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SPORT FINAL
(Closing Stock Prices)

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ITALIAN AIR FLEET LANDS IN ICELAND, U. S.-BOUND

24 Planes Reach Reykjavik After 930-Mile Flight From Londonderry, Northern Ireland — Weather Conditions Good

CROWDS ON BEACH CHEER AT TAKEOFF

Girls Sing "Come Back to Erin" as Airmen Get Away at Culmore Point in Continuation of Chicago Trip.

By the Associated Press.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, July 5.—Gen Italo Balbo and his Italian air fleet arrived here this afternoon, completing the flight from Londonderry, Northern Ireland.

The 24 seaplanes came down here at 4:55 p. m. local time (11:55 a. m. St. Louis time).

The next stopping place for the expedition, which is on the way to Chicago, will be Cartwright, Labrador, 1500 miles to the west.

By the Associated Press.

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland, July 5.—The squadron of 24 Italian seaplanes took off for Reykjavik, Iceland, 930 miles away, 12:40 p. m. today (5:40 a. m. St. Louis time).

The flying boat of Gen. Italo Balbo, leader of the stage-by-stage flight to Chicago, was the first to take off. The other seaplanes followed at intervals. The fleet circled over the city in formation, then headed north.

At Culmore Point 50 Air Force motor launches were sent to take the Italians, who left Orbetello, Italy, Saturday, out to their planes. Col. Longo, flight adjutant, called the roll. All the officers answered "present" and Col. Longo gave them final word of advice.

Crowds of spectators on the beach cheered the flyers, who stood smartly at attention as the boats slipped away. A group of girls sang "Come Back to Erin."

A military ambulance arrived at the last minute for possible use in case of mishaps.

At the start the weather here was ideal, but earlier Gen. Balbo had been dubious about the take-off because of reports of unfavorable conditions along the route.

WIFE'S DEATH FROM EXPLOSION CAUSED BY CHILD'S SPARKLER

Mother of Girl, Who Was Fatally Burned, Loses Her Life.

By the Associated Press.

PORT ALLEGANY, Pa., July 5.—A third victim of a fireworks explosion started by a sparkler in the hands of a 3-year-old girl died today. Burns about the face and body caused the death of Mrs. John Ostrander, mother of 3-year-old Diana Jean Ostrander, who died yesterday. The girl's grandfather, Fred Freer, 50, also died yesterday. Two other persons are still in a hospital. The explosion occurred Monday night when Diana Jean, with a sparkler in her hand, drew too close to a can of powder.

TWO FIGHT POLICE IN NEW YORK

Fists and Metal Pipe Used in Fur District Clash.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 5.—A crowd estimated by police at between 300 and 500 persons, after holding a mass meeting in Union Square, marched to the center of the fur district today and engaged in a fight with about 35 policemen when police balked an attempt to hold a meeting at Twenty-ninth street and Seventh avenue.

Fists and rolled-up magazines, some of which were said to have contained metal pipe, were used freely. Several persons suffered minor injuries. Six arrests were made.

A NEW INDEPENDENCE DAY

Unemployed Urge "Workers and Farmers Republic."

COLUMBUS, O., July 4.—A convention of 1000 unemployed persons, assembled as a national group, adopted what they termed a "declaration of independence" yesterday, advocating establishment of a "Workers and Farmers Republic of America."

Their resolution deplored "conditions arising from the economic depression and the profit system" and declared it the duty of the farmer and the worker "to bend every effort through organization and determined action in unity to fight and destroy this system."

St. Louis Winner of Air Race, With One of Her Competitors

— Associated Press Photo.

MRS. MAY HAIZLIP (left), who took first prize yesterday in the 50-mile closed course event for women at the National Air Races in Los Angeles, and MRS. GLADYS O'DONNELL of Long Beach, Cal., who was third. Mrs. O'Donnell won the race last year.

FAIR, WARMER TONIGHT; UNSETTLED TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	71	9 a. m.	79
2 a. m.	70	10 a. m.	81
3 a. m.	68	11 a. m.	84
4 a. m.	68	12 noon	85
5 a. m.	67	1 p. m.	86
6 a. m.	67	2 p. m.	88
7 a. m.	68	3 p. m.	87
8 a. m.	74	4 p. m.	88

Relative humidity at noon 42 per cent. Yesterday's high 84 (5 p. m.), low 65 (5:30 a. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity.

Fair and slightly warmer tonight; tomorrow unsettled.

Missouri: Generally fair, slightly warmer in north portion tonight; tomorrow unsettled.

Illinois: Fair tonight and probably tomorrow; slightly warmer in central portion.

Sunset 7:30, sunrise (tomorrow) 4:41.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 15.3 feet, a fall of 1.9; at Grafton, Ill., 8.8 feet, a fall of 2.2.

CARUSO'S WIDOW MARRIES AMERICAN DOCTOR IN PARIS

Becomes Bride in Civil Ceremony of Charles Adams Holder.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 5.—Mrs. Dorothy Benjamin Caruso Ingram, widow of the tenor, Enrico Caruso, and Dr. Charles Adams Holder, formerly of Philadelphia, were married in a civil ceremony today.

Witnesses were the bride's cousin, Mrs. George Howland, and the bridegroom's lawyer, J. S. Kandelafte. There will be no church ceremony.

The wedding was at the Sixteenth District Municipal Office. The Mayor read the law and the principals and witnesses signed. The official omitted the usual speech, and merely shook hands and congratulated the pair. There were no flowers and no rings were exchanged.

The bride gave her age as 39 and he as 60, and certified that a marriage contract was made June 28. Its terms were not disclosed.

TWO BIG CLEVELAND BANKS TO PAY DEPOSITORS 54 MILLION

$210,000,000 in Guardian Trust and Union Trust When They Failed to Reopen.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., July 5.—About 455,000 persons soon will receive $54,000,000 of the more than $210,000,000 they had on deposit in the Guardian Trust Co. and the Union Trust Co., when they failed to reopen after the national banking holiday.

Depositors whose balances were less than $100 will receive their dividend payment by mail but the larger depositors must call at the banks. The distribution probably will be made next week.

The Union Trust, which is paying 35 per cent, had about 175,000 accounts with balances of less than $100 out of a total of 288,000 accounts.

Winking Lincoln on Counterfeits.

DES MOINES, Ia., July 5.—Des Moines bankers are on the lookout for counterfeit $5 bills bearing the likeness of Abraham Lincoln with a wink in his right eye. Bankers say the art work on the bills is exceptionally good except for the frivolous touch.

ROSCOE TURNER FIRST IN 100-MILE AIR RACE

Committee Checking on His Alleged Failure to Circle Pylon on Closed Course.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, July 5.—The Contest Committee of the 1933 National Air Races is checking today on the 100-mile closed course event, which Roscoe Turner apparently won yesterday at a speed of more than 241 miles an hour.

James Wedell was just behind Turner with nearly 238 miles an hour and Lee Gehlbach was third, flying at the rate of 224 miles an hour around the 10-mile course.

After Turner had been acclaimed as the winner of the feature closed race and the transcontinental race from New York to Los Angeles, and as the holder of the best straight-away time for the current meet, the Contest Committee was called to consider a possible protest.

The committee met for a time without making an official statement, but informally it was learned the discussion, finally postponed until noon today, centered about a presumption that Turned failed to circle a pylon, marking the closed course, on the first lap.

It was said that Turner cut across a pylon line to avoid a possible accident with Wedell. On the next lap, it was stated, Turner circled the pylon and then, banking and swinging backward, went around it again to make up for the alleged failure to complete the turn properly the first time.

The understanding is that no other pilot made a protest, but that a judge presented the incident to the committee for consideration.

During the race, part of the hatch blew in on Wedell, cutting his cheek seriously enough to require first aid after the contest. The mishap cost the ship some of its speed.

Mrs. May Haizlip of St. Louis won the women's feature event at 50 miles, at an average of 168 miles an hour. She gets a $1350 cash prize. Mrs. Haizlip holds the women's speed record of 252 miles an hour and was tuning up her ship for an effort to do even better in the closing events today over the three-kilometer straight-away course.

MRS. ROOSEVELT 100 FEET AWAY WHEN TAXI BLOWS UP

Explosion Occurs on New York Pier as She Arrives to Say Good-By to Son.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 5.—A burning taxicab exploded and threw its driver 15 feet at Pier 61, North River, today just as Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt arrived at the pier to say good-by to her son, Franklin Jr., who sailed for Europe on the United States liner Washington with seven schoolmates.

The President's wife was about 100 feet away when the car blew up. The driver, Victor Aliano, who was trying to extinguish the flames, was seriously burned on the face and hands. After inquiring about the condition of the driver, Mrs. Roosevelt went on board the ship and visited her son for about 15 minutes.

15 PCT. U. S. PAY CUT IS CONTINUED UNTIL JAN. 1, 1934

Roosevelt Issues Executive Order Extending First Reduction Made Under Economy Act.

STEP HELD JUSTIFIED BY LIVING COSTS

President Says Index for First Half of 1933 Was 130.2 Against 171 for Base Period.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—President Roosevelt today issued an executive order continuing the 15 per cent cut in pay of Federal employes.

The slash was first made effective under the economy bill to extend until June 30, the close of the fiscal year, with the President authorized to continue it if justified by living costs. The pay cut today was ordered to stay in effect until Jan. 1, 1934.

The order said that the living cost index for the first six months of this year was 130.2, as compared with 171 for the base period, the six months ending June 30, 1928.

The text of the new order follows:

"Pursuant to the authority vested in me by sections 2 and 3, title 2, of the act entitled 'An act to maintain the credit of the United States Government,' approved March 20, 1933, I hereby announce:

"First that the index figures of the cost of living are:

(A) 171.0 For the six months period ending June 30, 1928, the base period and

"(B) 130.2 For the six months' period ending June 30, 1933;

"Second, That the cost of living index for the six months' period ending June 30, 1933, is 23.9 per centum lower than the cost of living index for the base period; and

"Third, That this per centum being in excess of the maximum per centum prescribed by section 3 (B), the percentage of reduction applicable under section 2 (B), in determining the compensation of officers and employes to be paid during the period from July 1, 1933, to December 31, 1933, inclusive, is 15 per centum."

STUNT PERFORMER KILLED IN PLANE LEAP AT WORLD'S FAIR

Body and Unopened Parachute Taken From Lake; 100,000 Witnessed Plunge.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 5.—The body of Joe Wilson, 25 years old, stunt performer, and an unopened parachute were taken from Lake Michigan today. Clad like Uncle Sam, he had stepped off the wings of a plane last night at the Century of Progress under the glow of a searchlight as the opening number of the Fourth of July pyrotechnic display for 100,000 persons.

The performer fell like a plummet into the lake out of sight of the crowd, many of them not realizing at the time that the leap had been fatal. Many thought that the falling figure was a dummy. Then the show went on, the sky blazing with fireworks.

His manager thought Wilson had hit his dead in leaping, and was not able to draw the rip cord. Others thought the device might have been defective. Wilson's real name was Joseph Adrey of Jersey City.

BUYING NEAR CLOSE TURNS NEW YORK MARKET UPWARD

Previously Losses Running Up to 6 Points Had Occurred on Heavy Trading.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Buying of rails turned the stock market upward in the final dealings today.

The sudden spurt came after the market had shown acute weakness with losses running up to 6 points on heavy trading.

In the afternoon there was strong support for specialties and some of the rails, particularly Baltimore & Ohio., C. & O. and the Chicago & Northwestern, coppers, repeal issues and aviation shares also showed resistance to the selling which was concentrated on the recent boom leaders.

Plane Passenger Killed in Crash.

KEENE, N. H., July 5.—An airplane passenger was injured fatally and a passenger and pilot were seriously hurt yesterday in a crash near the Keene Airport. Carl L. Demerse, 23 years old, of Marlboro, died several hours after the accident.

LONDON CONFERENCE EXPECTED TO QUIT TOMORROW, LEAVING ITS AFFAIRS TO COMMITTEES AT GENEVA

NEGRO IS LYNCHED IN S. CAROLINA FOR STRIKING MAN

Taken From Jail at Clinton by Four Men — Shot, Beaten and Strangled to to Death.

SLAYERS TRAVELED IN AUTOMOBILES

Apparently Hanged Victim, Then Took Body to Church Where Deputy Sheriff Found It.

By the Associated Press.

CLINTON, S. C., July 5.—Shot, beaten and strangled, the body of Norris Bendy, Laurens County Negro, was found seven miles from here today a few hours after four white men had taken him away from the Clinton jail where he had been held for striking Marion Lollis, 22-years-old, truck driver.

The body was found by Deputy Sheriff Thad Moore at Old Sardis Church on the Calhoun highway. It was lying on the ground.

The Negro appeared to have been badly beaten, Sheriff Columbus Owens said, and had been shot once.

Around his neck was a rope. Sheriff Owens said it appeared he had been hanged, the body cut down and removed to the church.

Sheriff Owens said he had no clews to the lynchers and was unable to trace their route from Clinton, where Bendy was removed from jail shortly after midnight, as the men traveled in an automobile.

DOLLAR WEAKENS ON BOTH PARIS AND LONDON MARKETS

Closes at 18.78 Francs in France; Value Is $4.52¾ to Pound in England.

PARIS, July 5.—The American dollar closed on the Paris market today at 18.78 francs to the dollar (5.32½ cents to the franc), down 47 centimes from yesterday's close.

LONDON, July 5.—After a quiet and steady opening the American dollar encountered new pressure today which continued throughout the session and it closed at its lowest, $4.52¾, or a net loss of 3¾ cents. There was virtually no support for United States currency and much uncertainty prevailed because of the knowledge that a large bear position exists. Gold currencies were better, especially the Dutch guilder.

STEAMER REPORTS RESCUE OF FOUR MEN IN YACHT

Filipinos, Who Set Out From New York for Manila, Picked Up at Sea, Exhausted.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 5.—The United Fruit Co. offices here today received a radiogram from Capt. A. Laverty of the steamer Maravi stating that the Maravi had picked up four Filipinos from a 30-foot yacht in which they set out from New York for Manila 10 days ago.

The message said the men were exhausted when they were taken aboard the steamer, about 250 miles from Barnegat Light, New Jersey.

The four men sailed from New York on June 25 in the Joventud Filipina.

The Maravi is scheduled to arrive in Boston tomorrow.

NEW SCOTT FIELD COMMANDER

Lieutenant-Colonel Frank N. Kennedy to Succeed Lieutenant-Colonel Paegelow.

Lieutenant-Colonel Frank N. Kennedy is expected to assume command of Scott Field this week as successor to Lieutenant-Colonel John A. Paegelow, who is on leave preparatory to retirement in the fall after 36 years of army service.

Lieutenant-Colonel Kennedy's assignment to Scott Field was announced yesterday. He is an airship pilot, and has been stationed at Maxwell Field, Ala. Since June 1, when Col. Paegelow went on leave the air station has been in command of Maj. Norman Peek.

Text of Hull's Explanation Of Roosevelt's Currency Stand

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 5.

The statement issued by Secretary of State Hull tonight, in explanation of President Roosevelt's monetary stand, follows:

THE President has made it clear that he saw no utility at the present time in the temporary stabilization between the currencies of countries whose needs and policies are not necessarily the same.

Such stabilization would be artificial and unreal and might hamper individual countries in realizing policies essential to their domestic problems.

He urged the conference to seek consideration of its fundamental task of facilitating policies of different nations directly, not to temporary expedients but to mitigating and if possible remedying the harassing evils of the present economic situation.

In the hope that the United States may be of help to the conference, to whose success and friendly co-operation the President continues to attach the greatest importance, it may be useful that we should develop this thought somewhat more fully.

The revaluation of the dollar in terms of American commodities is an end from which the Government and the people of the United States cannot be diverted.

American Commodity Prices.

We wish to make this perfectly clear:

We are interested in American commodity prices. What is to be the value of the dollar in terms of foreign currencies is not and cannot be our immediate concern.

The exchange value of the dollar will ultimately depend upon the success of other nations in raising prices of their own commodities in terms of their national monies, and cannot be determined in advance of our knowledge of such facts.

There is nothing in our policy inimicable to the interests of any other country and we are confident that no other country would seek to embarrass us in the attainment of the economic ends required for our economic health.

Sympathetic Understanding.

When the currencies of those great nations of the Continent Europe—France, Italy and Belgium—depreciated over a period of years there was no criticism from the United States, nor did we criticise their ultimate devaluation.

And when Great Britain and the Scandinavian countries went off the gold standard there was only sympathetic understanding in the United States. Great Britain has been off the gold standard for nearly a year and three-quarters, and the United States has been off for less than three months.

Nevertheless we are glad to be able to have associated ourselves with the statement of British policy made yesterday, July Fourth, in the House of Commons by the financial secretary of the Treasury when, speaking in the name of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, he said:

"My right and honorable friend has on a number of occasions expressed the view of His Majesty's Government that, although a return to the gold standard might be our ultimate objective when the proper conditions were assured, we must preserve complete liberty to choose both the time and parity. He does not think he can usefully add anything to that statement now."

If there are countries where prices and costs are already in actual equilibrium, we do not regard it to be the task of the conference, as it certainly is not the purpose of the American Government, to persuade or compel them to pursue policies contrary to their own conception of their own interests.

The Immediate Tasks.

It is not sufficient to escape from present evils. But it is our duty to consider together how to avoid their recurrence in the future. The first task is to restore prices to the level at which industry and above all agriculture can function profitably and efficiently.

The second task is to preserve the stability of this adjustment once it is achieved. The part which gold and silver should play after the adjustment has been secured would seem a further subject suitable for consideration by the conference.

We conceive, therefore, that the great problems which justify the assembling of the nations are as present today and as deserving of exploration as was the case a few weeks ago, and we find it difficult to conceive that the view which it has been our obvious duty to take on the minor issue of temporary stabilization can in any way diminish the advisability of such a discussion.

British Press Implies Roosevelt Wrecked Conference; Andre Tardieu Joins in Caustic French Comment

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 5.—Editorials in the British press today indicate little hope that President Roosevelt can have anything further to say that will refloat the world economic conference after the "torpedoing" he is accused of having administered to it by his refusal to consider currency stabilization.

The Daily Telegraph notes "a natural unwillingness of the American delegation to shoulder responsibility for an undisguisable breakdown of the enterprise which was launched with President Roosevelt's enthusiastic support—which owed so much indeed to his initiating statesmanship."

"But with all imaginable goodwill," the Telegraph continues, "it will be hard for that statesmanship, committed as it is now to a complete change of direction, to put new life into what was so effectively shattered Monday morning."

Hard Task for MacDonald.

The Times is somewhat more hopeful, but expresses the opinion that Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain, conference chairman, will have a hard task to keep the parley alive—"unless something is done from the American side to repair the mischief caused by the tone of President Roosevelt's statement."

"To many people it seemed almost as if President Roosevelt intended deliberately to wreck the conference," the Times adds.

"That, of course, is a complete misunderstanding of his object, but it is a misunderstanding Roosevelt can best correct by taking the initiative now—and the time is short—in an effort to combine his na-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

HULL HAS MOLEY AT SIDE IN TALK WITH ROOSEVELT OTHER DELEGATES SHUT OUT

LONDON, July 5.

SECRETARY OF STATE CORDELL HULL talked for half an hour over the trans-Atlantic telephone with President Roosevelt late today as efforts were continued to keep the world economic conference in existence.

Hull dismissed all the American delegates except Prof. Raymond Moley, the President's special envoy, from his suite while the conversation was in progress.

Senator James Couzens, James M. Cox, James P. Warburg, Herbert Feis and others were obliged to cool their heels in the hotel corridor.

Moley said today that he would return to the United States tomorrow as planned.

CLIMBS 14,000-FOOT MOUNTAIN, THEN IS KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Man Fatally Injured After Reaching Top of Mount Evans in Colorado.

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo., July 5.—Roger A. McDougall, 24 years old, State Highway employe, climbed to the summit of Mount Evans, 14,260 feet high, yesterday. Turning back from the highest point, he was struck by lightning and killed.

U. S. DELEGATES AGREE WORLD PARLEY SHOULD BE ADJOURNED

Hull Has Telephone Talk With Roosevelt and Attitude of His Group Is Made Known After Conference With MacDonald.

ROOSEVELT STAND EXPLAINED BY HULL

Statement Says America Cannot Be Diverted From Revaluation of the Dollar in Terms of American Commodities.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 5.—The world economic conference will virtually be wound up tomorrow, according to highest authorities, barring some eleventh hour development.

The Steering Committee of the conference will meet tomorrow to consider a proposal for adjournment, or recess, made by Hendryk Colijn, Dutch Prime Minister, and leader of a gold bloc country. It is expected to recommend recess to the plenary session.

Even the American delegation tonight agreed that "recess" was desirable. This announcement was made after a meeting of Secretary of State Hull, Assistant Secretary of State Moley and Senator Pittman with Ramsay MacDonald, British Prime Minister and chairman of the parley, and some other conference leaders, after the American delegation had been in communication with Washington.

The word "adjournment" is being avoided and the term "recess" is being substituted for it. The plan under consideration calls for some of the committees to continue such work as is possible, possibly at Geneva, while the assembly as a whole goes home.

While expectations for dispersion of the conclave were becoming more certain, Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, prepared a statement explaining the American position and showed it to Ramsey MacDonald.

American Statement.

"Revaluation of the dollar in terms of American commodities is an end from which the Government and the people of the United States cannot be diverted," said a statement issued tonight by the American delegation at the world monetary and economic conference.

The statement was handed to the Secretary-General of the League of Nations in explanation of President Roosevelt's monetary stand.

Temporary currency stabilization, the communique continued, would be "artificial and unreal." Such a temporary stabilization, it added, might hinder the meeting of domestic problems by some countries.

The United States, however, it was explained, has no desire to persuade countries where price and cost already are in equilibrium to follow the American program of raising prices.

Asserting that the great problems which the world economic conference was summoned to meet exist today, the statement said it is difficult to conceive that the American stand on temporary stabilization can diminish the advisability of a continuance of discussion.

The pronouncement declared it had been "our obvious duty" to take a stand "on the minor issue of temporary stabilization" which was expressed previously.

Two tasks were emphasized as of great importance and desirable to discuss in the conference—raising prices, and secondly, preserving the stability of adjustment once it is achieved.

Linked with this as a subject for consideration by the conference was "the part which gold and silver should play after adjustment had been secured."

The declaration stated there "is nothing in our policy inimical to the interests of any other country," saying there was confidence no nation would seek to embarrass the United States in its domestic

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

AUSTRALIA AGREES TO 'PRINCIPLES' OF WHEAT PROPOSAL

Co-Operation on Part of European States Necessary to Make Four-Power Pact Binding.

REPORTS ON CROPS TO AFFECT TREATY

Stanley Bruce Insists on Limitation of Exports Rather Than Limitation of Acreage.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 5.—The four principal wheat producing countries of the world, "having agreed in principle on a policy of temporary adjustment of production and trade to world demands," decided today to determine what measure—if any—of co-operation can be expected from European producing and consuming states on the restriction program.

A committee of three men — Thomas Lebreton of Argentina, Stanley M. Bruce of Australia, and Frederick E. Murphy of the United States—was named by the big four to begin negotiations with European states to see what can be done in obtaining their collaboration.

Meanwhile, the meeting of the four Powers were adjourned, probably until after July 10 when the American crop reports are expected. These reports may change the complexion of the problem and the necessity for restriction to some degree.

Official Statement Issued.

The following official statement on the wheat agreement was issued:

"The four overseas exporting countries — Canada, the United States, Argentina and Australia — today agreed in principle on a policy of temporary adjustment of production and trade to world demand with a view to improving the price of wheat and liquidating surplus stocks now hanging over the market.

"We recognize, however, that the solution of the wheat problem depends on the co-operation of European countries."

Prime Minister Bennett of Canada and his three colleagues agreed to this arrangement.

Europe Must Co-operate.

Bruce was described today as being even more favorable than formerly to adoption of some sort of restriction plan, although it was stated that his official stand was that the Australian Government could agree to nothing unless a sufficient measure of co-operation on the part of European states was obtained.

The Americans do not consider that the Australian insistence on mere limitation of exports rather than limitation of acreage by other countries obviates the possibility of a general agreement on method.

It was stated authoritatively, however, that no figures were discussed, but only the principle. The argument was advanced and conceded and while crop reports are being awaited the time should be employed in discovering what European states are willing to do.

Meetings of the committee with representatives of European countries will probably begin at once.

When the four delegations convened this morning Bennett proposed immediate adjournment until after crop reports were available, but Henry Morgenthau, the American delegate, objected. Morgenthau said there was some measure of agreement on the necessity for restriction and he believed that an announcement to this effect and continuation of the work might have a favorable result upon the world economic conferehce as a whole.

EAST ST. LOUIS WATCHMAN ACCIDENTALLY SHOT, DIES

Velmer Phillip, a special watchman for the East St. Louis Railway Co., died at St. Mary's Hospital last night of a bullet wound of the abdomen, suffered June 22, when his pistol fell from his holster and was discharged as it struck the ground.

The accident occurred at Thirteenth street and St. Clair avenue, when Phillip attempted to alight from an automobile to order some boys off the back of a street car. He was 32 years old and resided at 1528 North Fifty-fifth street, East St. Louis. Surviving are his widow, his parents and three brothers. Burial will be in Hazleton, Ind.

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Son of Ambassador-at-Large Weds

JOHN PASCHALL DAVIS, son of Norman H. Davis, and his bride, the former MISS EVELYN AMES, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Oakes Ames, after their marriage at the Ames home in Easton, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Davis attended the ceremony.

LONDON CONFERENCE EXPECTED TO QUIT; TASK FOR COMMITTEE

Continued From Page One.

program. It was added that the United States did not criticise devaluation by France, Italy and Belgium when it occurred and the departure of Great Britain and the Scandinavian countries from the gold standard.

The conference has been sharply divided for more than a week over the question of dollar stabilization.

When President Roosevelt emphatically asserted that American currency could not at present be given a fixed value in foreign exchanges, leaders of the European gold countries said that it would be useless for the London meetings to continue.

The American spokesman, clarifying the position, said that he did not favor either adjournment or recess, but that he chose recess as the lesser of two evils.

News that Lawrence Steinhardt, American Minister to Sweden, was to be dispatched to London for a fresh and personal elaboration of President Roosevelt's views, came as a considerable surprise. Later the comment was made that, since a recess is probable and the work of some committees may be resumed, Steinhardt's visit might have some practical value.

No Point in Going On.

In some delegation quarters it was believed that the movement to recess could be blocked in the plenary session of the parley but that there was no point in trying to continue the full conference until the world monetary situation became easier.

A section of the American group said the best that could be done now would be to continue the Bureau, or Steering Committee, as a permanent body.

From an authoritative French quarter this afternoon came an indication that Europe was awaiting some kind word from President Roosevelt to show he comprehends the problems on this side of the water.

This authority added that the gold bloc had by courtesy remained in London 15 days after it was apparent Mr. Roosevelt would not stabilise the dollar at present. What are characterized as "the harsh words" of the President's Monday message resulted in a decision by the gold bloc to go home, it was said, but soft words with a tendency to calm European opinion might change the atmosphere from dismay to understanding.

This quarter reiterated that the gold bloc is firmly decided to quit the parley, but is willing to leave a few experts to work on minor economic problems.

France and its gold allies insisted that President Roosevelt's refusal to consider money stabilization had destroyed the entire agenda of the conference, and that, unless a new program was provided, the assemblage must disperse forthwith.

One of the bitterest charges of the gold bloc is that the conference has done nothing but draw attention to the currency situation, with the result that big speculators have taken advantage of it.

They also maintain that bank runs have been started in Czecho-Slovakia and assert that this was simply because that country did not sign the gold bloc declaration of a determination to maintain a stable currency, while neighboring Poland did sign.

WHY ROOSEVELT WILL NOT CONSIDER STABILIZATION NOW

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Main objections of President Roosevelt to immediate stabilization of currency, as demanded at London, were outlined in an official quarter today as follows:

First, he feels it would morally bind the United States to let down the bars for gold exports to support the dollar in international exchange.

Second, he wants to look to a more permanent basis of stabilization than appears attainable now, with each country first putting its currency on a lasting basis in relation to its own domestic purchasing power.

Third, temporary stabilization of currencies in international exchange and creation of funds to support the program is not regarded by him as on the agenda of the economic conference.

Fourth, his theory for the use of gold as collateral for currency is in contrast to the ideas of the Europeans for its use as a medium of international exchange. He wants to keep the American gold supply in America to back up American currency.

Steinhardt Going to London.

The President conveyed his latest views to Secretary Hull in a direct telephone conversation with the head of the American delegation at the British capital.

Subsequently, he asked Lawrence Steinhardt, his Minister to Sweden, to go to London for fresh and personal elaboration of the American position. Steinhardt will sail tomorrow.

He conferred with the President, and apparently will carry with him to the deadlocked parley oral instructions from the President to the American delegation.

The diplomat, leaving ahead of his original schedule, expects to remain a week at London before proceeding to Stockholm. From his post in Sweden he may later make a personal study of possibilities of American relations with Soviet Russia.

U. S. QUITS AS PARTY TO 1929 TRADE PACT

Notifies League of Withdrawal From Convention With "Great Reluctance."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 5. — The United States' notification of intention to withdraw from the International Convention for Abolition of Import and Export prohibition and Restriction was served on the League of Nations in a formal note signed by acting Secretary Phillips of the State Department.

The communication said the United States took this action with great reluctance and that it had hoped the principles embodied in the convention would be accepted by all the nations.

However, the note said, the reverse has been the true situation and the withdrawal from the convention of other nations leads to the conclusion that the convention was probably not adapted to meet the present needs of economic and commercial conditions throughout the world.

In addition, the note expressed a hope that there might result from the economic conference in London a convention along the lines of the one that is being abandoned.

The convention for abolition of import and export prohibition and restriction was drafted at a conference in Geneva under League of Nations auspices in 1927. It was signed at that time and during the following two years by 27 countries.

The United States adhered on Jan. 30, 1928, and ratified Sept. 20, 1929.

The convention contained a proviso that it would become effective only if ratified by 18 countries before Sept. 30, 1929. In all, 20 nations ratified the convention, but several ratifications were conditional on similar action by certain specifically named nations.

BROKERS' LOANS OF $88,000,000 BY KUHN, LOEB

Senate Investigators Get Record Covering Five Years of Stock Market Boom and Crash.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 5. — Evidence that Kuhn, Loeb & Co. lent more than $88,000,000 to 175 stock brokerage firms in the five year period that saw the stock market boom and crash, was made public today by the Senate Banking Investigating Committee.

The evidence was contained in an exhibit submitted last week at the request of Ferdinand Pecora, the committee counsel, who has been endeavoring to find out all sources of loans for stock market purposes up to and immediately following the 1929 crash.

The exhibit, covering the years 1927 to 1931, inclusive; also listed nine loans, totaling more than $70,000,000, by the New York private banking house to foreign and domestic corporations in which the collateral pledged consisted of securities in the issuance of which Kuhn, Loeb & Co. participated.

Taplin to Be Questioned.

The committee will resume its hearings tomorrow.

Frank E. Taplin, Cleveland capitalist, will be questioned regarding stock he sold to the Pennroad Corporation in 1929 for $38,000,000, a figure far above the market price at that time.

Taplin is a former president of the Pittsburgh & West Virginia Railway, stock control of which was purchased four years ago by the Pennroad Corporation, a holding company of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Kuhn, Loeb & Co. advised the corporation on its organization and financing.

Taplin also will be asked why he did not appear before the committee last week when it was testified that he knew the investigators were trying to serve him with a summons.

Others due to appear tomorrow before the committee winds up its investigation until October are Henry H. Lee, president of Pennroad, and A. J. County, an official of that corporation and vice-president of the Pennsylvania system.

The committee investigators are curious about evidence that Taplin borrowed $1,950,000 from the Pennroad Corporation on June 20, 1929, a few months before he sold it the stock.

Taplin paid the loan Oct. 16 of that year when he received $37,898,100 for 222,930 shares of Pittsburgh & West Virginia stock, or about 73 per cent of that road's outstanding issue.

The Pennroad paid Taplin an average of $170 a share for the stock and testimony has been given that itw as selling on the market from $110 to $140 a share at the time.

The nine Kuhn, Loeb loans aggregating more than $73,000,000 and in which Kuhn, Loeb participated in the securities pledged as collateral, were made to seven corporations as follows: Fujimoto Securities Corporation of Japan, $1,000,000; United States Rubber Co., $1,400,000; Pennsylvania Co., subsidiary of the Pennsylvania Railroad, $62,500,000; Delaware & Hudson Co., $113,743; Lenox Corporation, $841,199; Wellington Finance Corporation, three loans totaling $5,754,821; Adolph Zukor, $2,423,022.

HELD IN $27,000 RACE FRAUD

Pair Hunted for Year by Victim Found in California.

By the Associated Press.

SAN JOSE, Cal., July 5.—Charged with swindling J. T. Taylor, retired New Yorker, of $27,000 in an alleged fake horse race deal, C. W. Coleman, 55 years old, and George Brereton, 60, were placed in the county jail here last night in lieu of $30,000 cash bail each. The men were arrested in Yosemite National Park by Sheriff William J. Emig and park Rangers on warrants sworn to here Monday.

Taylor told officers a friend had found the pair in the park where he had made their acquaintance about a year ago, leading to his placing $27,000 with them as a bet on a horse race supposedly taking place in Omaha. He had been hunting for them ever since.

Loses $3800 in Jewelry.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 5.—Police of the World's Fair and Chicago were appealed to yesterday by Mrs. Louise Usen of Brooklyn to help her find her purse containing jewelry she valued at $3800.

MOSCOW PRISONERS' HOME, THOUSANDS IN LONDON CHEER

L. C. Thornton and William Macdonald Deny They Were Guilty of Espionage.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 5.—Cheers, flowers and kisses greeted L. C. Thornton and William Macdonald, the "Moscow prisoners," as they arrived at Liverpool Street Station today, released by the Soviet authorities from the prison where they were serving sentences imposed on conviction of espionage.

Thousands thronged the platform to welcome back the men whose freedom was obtained by lifting the British embargo on Russian trade and the arc lamps of moving picture cameras gave the scene a striking effect.

Thornton's little daughter was passed through the crowd and she was immediately in her father's embraces. The engineer also kissed his son affectionately and then greeted his former fellow-prisoners and the heads of the Metropolitan-Vickers Co., of which he and Macdonald were employes. Thornton declared they were full of gratitude to the British Government and the British people for taking action which resulted in their release.

"It seems in the atmosphere that has now been created the least said, the soonest mended," he said. "I can only say I did nothing that in any other country but in Russia would have brought me into conflict with the law. I was entirely innocent of the charges."

Macdonald also said he was not guilty.

UNEMPLOYED LABORER KILLS HIMSELF AT EAST ST. LOUIS

Body Found on Pile of Rails Along L. & N. Tracks; Identification by Son.

The body of Dominick Buffo, 68-year-old unemployed laborer, 423 Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis, was found today on a pile of rails along the Louisville & Nashville Railroad tracks, at Second street and St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis. There was a bullet hole in the right side of the head and a revolver was lying on the body.

Buffo's son, Fred, who identified the body, had reported him missing at 1:30 a. m. today. He said his father, in poor health, left at 9:30 last night for a walk and that afterwards he found a revolver was missing from the house.

HENRY D. STEIMKE DIES, FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW

Head of Manufacturing Firm Succumbs Suddenly at Home, 1102 Dover Place.

Funeral services for Henry D. Steimke, president-treasurer of the Steimke Mfg. Co., millwork, who died suddenly of heart disease Monday night, will be held tomorrow afternoon from Hoffmeister chapel, 7814 South Broadway, to Sunset Burial Park.

Mr. Steimke appeared in good health when he retired at his home, 1102 Dover place, about 10:30 o'clock. Half an hour later his wife found him dead in bed.

Besides the widow, Mrs. Lillian Steimke, a daughter, Mrs. E. F. Michel, survives. The Steimke Mfg. Co. is at 4090 Bingham avenue.

TWO ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

Man Is Wounded in Legs; Boy in Foot.

Casimar Nigg, a laborer, was shot through the legs when a pistol, which Harry Juergens was cleaning, was accidentally discharged at their rooming house, 513 East Espenschied street yesterday. Nigg is in City Hospital.

Carl Walker, 13 years old, 1726 South Eleventh street, was taken to City Hospital last night for treatment for a bullet wound of the right foot suffered when his .22-caliber rifle was accidentally discharged on a Fourth of July outing.

National Park Service Director.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Secretary of Interior Ickes today announced Horace M. Albright had resigned effective Aug. 9 as director of the National Park Service and that Arno B. Cammerer, associate director, had been named to succeed him.

KODAK FINISHING
Expert work, with glossy finish and fancy border, per roll.....
ONE-DAY SERVICE!
Mail or Bring Your Films to
MEYER PHOTO SERVICE
3426 ST. VINCENT AVE.

H. C. MERRY Says:
I'll Reline Your Brakes for..... $5.95
Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth
H. C. MERRY, Inc.
3959 Lindell

Warning!
It has been brought to our attention that certain door-to-door salespeople have been offering furniture polish which is represented as made for Lammert's. This is to inform the public that Lammert Furniture Polish is sold only in our store and never by house-to-house canvassers. We would appreciate your co-operation in reporting any further occurrences of this nature.
CEntral 3010
LAMMERT'S
911-919 WASHINGTON AVE.—ESTABLISHED IN 1861
FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES

British Press Implies Roosevelt Wrecked Parley

Continued From Page One.

tional policy with one of co-operation in constructive measures for the revival of the whole world."

The Manchester Guardian says it must be presumed that MacDonald has hopes "that Roosevelt may, if he is given another chance, unsay some of the crudities of his statement of Monday, and give the conference some token that American co-operation in monetary matters has not been withdrawn."

In Favor of Quitting.

Both the News Chronicle, positively, and the Daily Mail, tentatively, consider the best thing the conference can do is to quit for a time.

"The Laborite Daily Herald is enthusiastic over Roosevelt's hint of a "commodity-basis" currency. It says the conference should settle down to consider how to conduct most smoothly trade between a country on a "commodity standard" and countries on the gold standard.

"Nor can there be any excuse for abandoning the attempt to solve all those other complex economic problems from its agenda," the Daily Herald says.

PARIS PRESS HOLDS U. S. RESPONSIBLE

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 5.—The Paris press places on the United States the responsibility for deadlock in the world economic conference.

Le Matin says Prime Minister MacDonald must have had a heavy heart in preparing for adjournment of the parley, for he is "recording the death of his own work and opening the door to dissensions in the imperial family."

Newspapers call attention to the support given to the United States by Canada in the successful proposal for adjourning the Steering Committee's decisive meeting from Tuesday to Thursday.

Former Premier Andre Tardieu yesterday denounced President Roosevelt's monetary policy as evidence of the "opportunism" and "impudence" of America's post-war policy. He called on France to renounce hope of collaboration and "to rely only on a maximum of French energy and common sense."

Attack in Tardieu's Paper.

Heading his attack "Complete Lunacy," Tardieu, who hopes to regain control of the French Government before the year ends, in a front-page editorial in his newly-acquired newspaper, La Liberte states:

"For nearly 15 years the United States has pursued a course of international impudence to which we should become accustomed.

"Hoover and his moratorium, Roosevelt and his anger, reveal the same method. For 150 years, American policy has obeyed only suggestions of economic opportunism. The monetary war has officially begun.

"It is now 15 years since the United States, all the while professing autarchic pride, has been meddling intermittently in European affairs. Its iconoclastic fury of 1919, in breaking international agreements, multiplied a hundredfold the economic difficulties born of the war.

"Its stubborn efforts to relieve Germany so as to find an outlet for its own surplus was a principal factor in the German crisis and those which followed. Its faith in speculation and price manipulations aggravated the first phenomena of disequilibrium in 1921 and generalized them.

The Origin of Trouble.

"Its role of having imperious and irresponsible observers at successive settlements of peace was the origin of economic and political trouble.

"And now, in violation of the law of supply and demand, it is infatuated by a managed economy—and how!—which will be, sooner or later, bankruptcy, for itself surely, for others possibly.

"If Europe, led by an England which does not know how to say no to America, allows itself to yield, it will suffer the greatest shocks ever known.

"We cannot have too many resources to defend our money against America's undertaking. International conferences settle nothing. We must renounce hope that collaboration makes individual effort unnecessary.

"To protect ourselves against a maximum of international lunacy, let us rely on a maximum of French energy and common sense."

Other Press Comment.

Both the content of the Roosevelt message and its manner of expression arouse editorial comment here. The Roosevelt-Herriot communique of April 28, and the Roosevelt message to heads of nations of May 16 are published side by side with Monday's message, in an attempt to disclose inconsistencies.

"Particularly does Roosevelt's reference to unbalanced budgets rankle, as evidenced by the tart comment that "the budgetary deficit of the United States is one of the largest in the world and the Government at Washington has abolished, by decree, the gold clause in contracts."

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But, unreasonable as the President's ideas are considered here, it is the tone in which they are conveyed which has caused the greatest umbrage.

"Nobody," says the Journal des Debats, "disputes the right of Mr. Roosevelt and the rest of the Americans to have what opinions they wish, even if those opinions are unreasonable. But this is no reason for them to express their ideas in the tone of an irritated prophet."

A. L. Jeune, in Paris Midi, declares:

"It is a mixture of impertinence and prejudices, of insolence and candor, this manifesto which Roosevelt has just made public in London. Europe may be tempted to smile at it, but the day may come when America will weep over it."

Le Temps comments:

"We do not understand, and we have the right to ask, at what moment the words of the President of the United States reveal to us the truth about America. Is it when those words recommend stabilization of currencies as the first method of bringing order out of chaos or is it when they oppose any stabilization?"

PRESIDENT AT DESK AGAIN AFTER VACATION

First Task Is to Reduce Seven Pounds He Gained, Roosevelt Says.

By the Associated Press.

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"I am going to take drastic measures," he said when he stepped off the scales.

Asked how he was going to make the reduction in weight from 183 pounds to 174 pounds, he replied: "Eating less."

The President at a conference with Secretary of Interior Ickes and Secretary of Commerce Roper, chairmen respectively of the public works and industrial rehabilitation boards, arranged to give impetus to the "back to work" movement.

State administrators to help supervise the public works construction are to be named immediately.

The President arrived at the White House shortly after 9 o'clock last night after driving from Annapolis, Md., where he had gone ashore from the cruiser Indianapolis, about an hour before. Riding in an open car, Roosevelt was greeted by fourth of July celebrators all along the route from Annapolis and on the streets of Washington.

WILL DISCUSS WEEKS LAW

Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord, chairman of the Missouri branch of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, will discuss the Weeks law, providing the method for voting upon ratification or repeal of the eighteenth amendment in Missouri, at two meetings this week.

Women members of the Republican City Committee will hear Mrs. Gaylord tomorrow noon at the Hotel Jefferson. Democratic committeewomen will be addressed at the Hotel Jefferson at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

GROVE'S $35,000 INCOME IN TRUST FOR HIS CREDITORS

Chairman of Board of Paris Medicine Co. Gets but —600 a Month Banker Testifies in Suit.

$500,000 BREACH OF PROMISE ACTION

Woman Charges One of Two Heirs to $10,000,000 Courted Her Under an Assumed Name.

Edwin W. Grove Jr., chairman of the board of the Paris Medicine Co. and one of two heirs to the $10,000,000 estate of his father, has been receiving an allowance of only $600 monthly from the estate since last August, as a result of an agreement whereby he placed his financial affairs in the hands of trustees until about $300,000 in personal debts are paid off.

The disclosure was made Monday by Isaac H. Orr, chairman of the board of the St. Louis Union Trust Co., in a deposition hearing in the office of Wilbur C. Schwartz, attorney for Mrs. Sadie Thompson White, who filed a $500,000 breach of promise suit against Grove last October, charging that under an assumed name he promised to marry her, although he was already married.

Orr testified that Grove, then a patient at Deaconess Hospital, sent for him and William V. Curran, secretary-treasurer of the medicine company, and asked them to help him out of the "financial muddle" in which he found himself.

Gave Power of Attorney.

"As a result of this visit," Orr testified, "the St. Louis Union Trust Co., and Curran undertook to act as his agent in collecting and disbursing his income. He gave us power of attorney to act for him, and he was to receive $600 a month until his debts were paid off, regardless of the gross amount of the income. We listed his debts and figured it would take five or six years to pay them off."

Orr testified that the 1000 shares of medicine company stock were worth $15,000 each in 1929, and that last year dividends were $300 or $400 a share. The trust company holds 444 shares as trustee of the estate. The net income to which Grove was entitled last year was between $35,000 and $40,000.

Orr was unable to recall the exact nature of Grove's indebtedness, but said it consisted largely of debts to banks and to the Government for income taxes. A yacht, which Grove purchased several years ago, was attached in New York three or four months ago, the attachment later disposed of and the yacht conveyed as collateral on a debt to the First National Bank, Orr said.

Got $610,000 in Two Years.

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Mrs. White, an attractive 24-year-old divorcee, alleges in her suit she knew Grove as C. C. Long, that he proposed marriage to her in February, 1932, and that she did not learn until later that he was married. Grove, in his early forties, resides at 1108 Hillside avenue, Hampton Park, with his wife and three children.

Witnesses have testified that "Charles C. Long" rented a $100-a-month apartment at 7709 Shirley drive, Clayton, for Mrs. White, and that she resided there in lavish fashion.

WINS JUDGMENT OF $22,044 IN SUIT OVER DOLL HOUSES

Stout Sign Co. Charged John Mesker Broke Contract for 20,000 of Metal Toys.

A suit by the Stout Sign Co. against John Mesker, alleging breach of contract in connection with an order for 20,000 metal doll houses to cost $80,000, was decided today by Circuit Judge Baron, who gave judgment for the sign company in the amount of $22,044.

The contract, it was alleged, was made in March, 1928, and was terminated in July of that year, none of the doll houses having been delivered. The sign company was to make them for Mesker, according to the suit.

The judgment represents the profit which the court finds the company would have earned but for failure of the agreement. Alfred C. Wilson, its attorney, said Mesker ordered the houses at an agreed cost but later wanted the specifications modified, which would have upset the price agreed on.

Mesker resisted the suit, denying the petitioner was entitled to a decree in its favor. He also attacked the legality of the contract. He is a former casket manufacturer.

STOUT WOMEN—
Sale!
Thursday and Friday
SHEER PRINTS AND GENUINE NORMANDY FLOCK DOT VOILE DRESSES
$2.95, $3.95 VALUES
$1.39
Another Lane Bryant value-giving event. Smart, sheer voiles in short and elbow-length sleeves, cape styles and others. Cool Summer shades of blue-green, yellow, tan, orchid, black and white. Fast colors that will not fade no matter how often they are laundered . . . Perfect fit as always.
SIZES 38 to 56
MAIL ORDERS WILL RECEIVE PROMPT CAREFUL ATTENTION
1. Flock Dot Normandy Voile . . . Cape style.
2. Cape style, printed Normandy Voile.
3. Navy, Flock Dot Normandy Voile.
4. Cape style, sheer Normandy Print.
LIMIT OF SIX DRESSES TO A CUSTOMER
Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH & LOCUST STS.

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Gets Life for Cleveland Arson Plot

RAY I. TURK.

WITH hand on hip, as he was sentenced in connection with the Ellington Apartments fire disaster in 1932, in which 12 persons lost their lives. Turk, owner of a barber supply store in the Ellington building, was found guilty of first degree murder, following a trial which lasted two weeks.

WOMAN PRISONER ESCAPES FROM CELL

Helen Morgan Goes Through Loose Bars at Courts Building.

Slipping through a loose section of the iron bars over a window and lowering herself to the ground by tree branches, Miss Helen Louise Morgan, 26 years old, escaped from the women prisoners' room on the first floor of the Municipal Courts building at 11 a. m. today.

Held since June 2 on a charge of obtaining money and goods by false pretenses, Miss Morgan had appeared before Judge Butler in the Court of Criminal Correction earlier in the morning but her case was continued at the request of the State until July 19.

She was locked in the prisoners' room, on the corridor back of the courtroom and a friend was making arrangements for bond for her at the time she escaped. Her absence was discovered within a few minutes when a deputy sheriff and the prospective bondsman went to the room. Employes in City Hall, across a park space, had telephoned the sheriff's office when they saw the woman escaping, but she had fled before deputies arrived.

The women prisoners' room, not originally intended for that purpose, has bars that are fastened only on the inside wall. A section at the top of the three windows was loose. Outside the windows is a broad ledge and trees in the shrubbery rise beyond that height, 12 to 15 feet from the ground.

The young woman, who formerly resided at 2719 Lucas avenue, is charged with giving a worthless $21.35 check, drawn on a Chicago bank, to a downtown dress shop, receiving a dress and $16.40 in change May 6.

COMMISSIONER OF BUILDINGS RESIGNS AT EAST ST. LOUIS

John J. Hallihan to Become State Director of Education and Registration.

John J. Hallihan resigned today as East St. Louis City Commissioner of Public Buildings to become State Director of Education and Registration. He will take his new state office next Monday.

The City Council appointed James M. Gucker as City Commissioner of Streets and Sewers to succeed Mayor James Crow, who was former Street Commissioner until his appointment as Mayor two weeks ago.

Gucker, a Republican, was City Comptroller from 1919 to 1923. He is 48 years old, resides at 1435 North Forty-fourth street, and for the past six years has been recording secretary of Ainad Temple.

Hallihan was serving his sixth year as City Commissioner, having been elected for his first four-year term in 1927. He is a Democrat and chairman of the East St. Louis Democratic Committee. Before being elected Commissioner, he was City Clerk.

The Council will choose another member tomorrow to fill Hallihan's place.

16 HEAT DEATHS TO JULY 2

Revised Records Announced by Coroner's Office Here.

The Coroner's office today revised its records to show 16 deaths from heat exhaustion this year to July 2, when a 15-day heat wave was broken.

Additional deaths, at first attributed to the heat, were found to have resulted from other causes.

MAYOR STANDING PAT IN ROW WITH UNION

To Ignore Threat of Strike and Continue to Replace City Employes.

An order to ignore a strike threat of the union of firemen and other power plant employes at the city institutions and waterworks was renewed today by Mayor Dickmann.

The Mayor's order followed a conference between union representatives and Water Commissioner Daily over the union's complaint that its members were being discharged for political reasons to make room for inexperienced men.

As a result of the Mayor's instruction, Daily announced the policy of making changes in the power plant personnel would be continued. He expects to award places to 10 more men whose applications are pending. The Mayor is substituting Democrats for Republicans, and the union has threatened to strike unless this policy is dropped.

Daily planned to tell the union it must live up to an agreement to waive a rule requiring men to belong to the union six months before obtaining city employment. Mayor Dickmann, who insists the new appointees have been qualified, says the union had promised to waive the rule.

The union asserts inexperienced men were appointed, so it is insisting on enforcement of the rule, on the ground it objects to breaking in untrained men. Through setting aside of the rule, 46 of the 153 Water Division power plant jobs changed hands prior to this week.

A statement was read to union representatives by Daily, declaring a threat to hinder the pumping of water was a threat against the lives and property of all citizens. The Water Division was prepared to pump water, regardless of any obstacle, he added. Union spokesmen made no public comment.

The Only ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR With Shelves in the door

CROSLEY SHELVADOR

The World's Best Refrigerator

Eggs, fruits, vegetables and small food packages are instantly available. No more "feeling around" for small articles. Just open the door and there it is.

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GLASCO ELECTRIC CO., WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

4 ROBBERIES HERE IN ONE HOUR AFTER LET-UP ON JULY 4

Henry Linnewerth, Pine Lawn, Collector Relieved of Auto and $1300 in Cash and Checks.

After observing Independence day so well that no major crime was reported in the 24 hours up to 7 a. m. today, holdup men committed four robberies within an hour after 7.

Henry Linnewerth of Pine Lawn, treasurer of H. Dohrmann Co., beer distributers, 120 Dock street, stopped his coupe at Natural Bridge and Goodfellow avenues, and a man opened the door, got in and displayed a revolver. He ordered Linnewerth to drive south on Clara, and to the 5700 block on Greer avenue. There he told the driver to stop, and demanded, "Where's the money?" Linnewerth told him the money was on the ridge behind the seat, and the man ordered him out and drove the car away. The money, Linnewerth's collections, was between $1300 and $1400, but Linnewerth was unable to say how large a part of it was in cash, some being in checks.

Auto Outside Stolen Too.

Two men wearing Panama hats entered the Ashland Pharmacy, Vandeventer and Ashland avenues, a few minutes after 7, held up Leslie Thompson, proprietor, with revolvers, and took $25 from the cash register. Outside, they took Thompson's coupe and drove south on Vandeventer, Thompson firing five shots at them from his revolver, which he seized as soon as they left the store. Thompson told the police he believed one of the shots hit the car.

Two men, soon after 7 o'clock, put August Bunse in the icebox of his grocery at 2300 Pestalozzi street, after taking $131 from him. They took also $11.85 from the cash drawer. Brunse had to break out of the icebox through a window, as they fastened the door shut from without.

Ice Cream Stand Holdup.

Albert Senciter, ice cream stand proprietor at 2617 Chouteau avenue, was held up at 7:15 by a man with a revolver, who took $140, and ran east on Chouteau.

It was discovered today that attempts to open safes at three establishments had been made last night or Monday night, but that none of the safes had been penetrated, though combinations had been knocked off. This happened at Schenberg's Market, 4601 South Kingshighway, where 85 cents was taken from a cash drawer; at the St. Louis Provision Co., 2612 Chouteau avenue, and at the Monarch Oil Co., 5100 Manchester avenue.

Four Locked in Trailer of Milk Truck, $350 Stolen.

A young woman and three men were locked in an icy milk truck trailer today by two robbers who took $350 from the safe of the Pevely dairy branch, 1100 Illinois avenue, East St. Louis.

Coatless, wearing caps, the robbers, about 26 years old, entered shortly before 8 a. m. One with a small revolver held up Miss Catherine Doyle, a clerk, and two men employes. He asked for the manager, who had not arrived, and was told that none of the three knew the combination of the safe.

The three were ordered into the garage, where the robbers made them get into the trailer, partly filled with ice, and threw the bar locking a door. A moment later the cashier, Fred Van Kranenburgh Jr. entered, was forced to open the safe and locked in with the others. They were released in a few minutes by another employe, Miss Dorothy Shaffer, who heard their cries when she arrived.

Texas Flyer Killed; Plane Hits Hill.

OZONA, Tex., July 5.—C. H. Stubblefield, 30 years old, Texas aviator, was killed and Abe Lee, 20, was injured seriously when their airplane crashed into a hill.

BRIDE, 18, DROWNS AT FAMILY PICNIC NEAR MOSELLE

Mrs. Ruth Paige, Married Four Months Loses Her Life in the Meramec River.

Mrs. Ruth Paige, 18 years old and a bride of four months, was drowned in the Meramec River near Moselle, Franklin County, yesterday afternoon as her husband, Robert W. Paige, 3645A Blaine avenue, her mother and two sisters watched from the shore, unable to aid her.

Members of the family went on an outing at the scene of the drowning and against the wishes of her husband, the young woman, not considered a capable swimmer, went into the stream. She had been wading in shallow water, playing with a rubber ball, when members of the party missed her and saw her struggling in the center of the stream, where the water is about 12 feet deep.

Edmund Shoup, 3925A Shenandoah avenue, a friend of the family who was in swimming, attempted to save her, but was dragged under twice. His father, Rollo Shoup, leaped into the stream and rescued him, but was unable to save Mrs. Paige, who sank from sight. The body was recovered a half hour later.

Funeral services will be held from the Edith E. Ambruster chapel, 4053 Lindell boulevard, at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, with interment in Sunset Burial Park.

Seven other persons have lost their lives in the Meramec this year.

Maplewood Contractor Drowns Near Festus.

While other members of a fishing party who were unable to swim looked on, helpless, Robert G. Hornberg, 53 years old, a Maplewood contractor and builder, drowned early yesterday in backwater of the Mississippi River near Festus.

Hornberg, who lived at 7207 Southwest avenue, had spent half the night fishing with the others and decided to go swimming before retiring. While the others waited, he struck out for the opposite bank of a deep pool. On his return, when about 25 feet from shore, he sank without making an outcry, apparently having been seized with cramps.

Other members of the party sought aid and the body was recovered four hours later in about 12 feet of water.

Hornberg had gone to Festus with Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Henchler, 7221 Southwest avenue, who were to spend the holiday with relatives.

Surviving are the wife, Mrs. Katherine Hornberg; two daughters, Mrs. Willard Harbison of Globe, Ariz., and Miss Bertha Hornberg, and a son, Edward Hornberg. The body was taken to the Jay B. Smith undertaking establishment at 7456 Manchester avenue. Funeral arrangements are incomplete, pending the arrival of Mrs. Harbison. Burial will be at Des Peres.

Tennis Star Goes to British Court

MISS BETTY NUTHALL

ENGLISH girl leaving for Buckingham Palace, where she was presented in the last court of the season.

VIRGINIA REPUBLICAN NOMINEES

LYNCHBURG, Va., July 5.—Virginia Republicans started their 1933 campaign yesterday by naming nominees for Senator and Governor on a platform containing the liquor control plan advocated by Henry W. Anderson as a member of the Wickersham commission.

Henry A. Wise of Kiptopke was named to oppose Harry F. Byrd for the United States Senate. Fred McWane of Lynchburg was nominated for Governor.

INQUIRY IN DEATH OF OHIO PHYSICIAN

Undertaker Clears Up Mystery of Missing Abdominal Organs.

By the Associated Press.

IRONTON, O., July 5.—One phase of the circumstances surrounding an autopsy on the body of Dr. J. W. Lowry was cleared today when a Chesapeake, O., undertaker said he removed the chest and abdominal organs preparatory to burial in a mausoleum.

The undertaker, J. E. Snyder, explained removal was necessary because of the condition of the body.

Excelsior was found in the body when authorities, unable to locate the keys to the mausoleum, broke into the burial vault and removed the body for a post mortem. Their action was prompted by persistent reports that Dr. Lowry's death was not of natural causes.

Further supporting the theory that the wealthy political leader and physician was slain was evidence of a bruise behind the left ear. A portion of the skull and the larynx was sent to Columbus for examination.

Dr. Lowry's body was found in bed at the large home where he lived alone on June 25 after he failed to appear for a conference.

Lights burned in the room. A towel covered Dr. Lowry's face and his arms were folded. The body was clad in night clothes. On the neck, Dr. George Hunter, examining physician, said, were marks that might have been caused by choking.

This week, when authorities decided to conduct an autopsy, they learned that Dr. Lowry's nearest relatives, Mrs. Alice Lowry Barger, and her son, Clark Barger, had gone to West Virginia.

No will disposing of Dr. Lowry's property has been found. In his safety deposit box were found $3800 in cash and $35,000 worth of jewels. A note indicated Dr. Lowry held another safety deposit box in a Huntington (W. Va.) bank. The physician also owned real estate.

Edward D. Ainslie Dies.

Edward Douglas Ainslie, assistant general passenger agnt for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad here from 1921 until 1927, died yesterday in New York of colitis, after an illness of one month. He was general passenger agent of the New York office.

It'll Soon Be "ROSE TIME" at Westborough Country Club TERRACE GARDENS

Yes...owners "treat 'em rough"

...but find a Terraplane that can't take it...or a Terraplane owner who doesn't love his car as he loves his dog!

The way Terraplane owners drive, you might think they had a grudge against their cars.

But watch them smile while they float along at sustained speeds that would make most cars cry for mercy. Talk to them after they've done a stretch of high-gear mountaineering. Challenge them to say *why* they breeze so nonchalantly over rocky detours.

"Why, that's Terraplaning!" they'll say. "This car's no sissy—why nurse it? It's grown up. All you do is *drive* it—it takes care of itself."

And that's what makes Terraplaning a sport instead of just transportation. No—you don't *have* to hop along at 70 or 80, or take the side of a mountain at 55 or a rutty lane at 40. *But you can if you want to*—without repair-bill worry. "That's Terraplaning!"

"Don't I know it! We've done 748 miles in two days without a hill-shift. And both we and the car are as fresh as dewy daisies!"

"Lots of Terraplanes up here this summer—they're the only cars that can take these mountains in high gear."

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SUPER-SIX, $695 · PACEMAKER EIGHTS, $975 · · · STANDARD SIX ROADSTER, $425 · COUPE, $485 · SPECIAL SIX COUPE, $505 · EIGHT, $565

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BARRETT-WEBER MOTOR CO., 3008 N. Grand, CO. 5430
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COLLINSVILLE HUDSON-ESSEX, Collinsville, Ill., Phone 291
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Dance to B. A. Rolfe's Terraplane Orchestra Saturday Night—KSD, 8 P. M. St. Louis Time

Visit the Hudson-Essex Exhibit at the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition, Electrical Building

NEGRO WOMAN SLAIN, THEN HER SON IS, ALSO

Former Admirer of Mrs. Christina Gooden Sought in Separate Killings.

Mrs. Christina Gooden, 54-year-old Negro, and her son, Eugene, 32 years old, were killed in separate shootings last night, presumably by the same slayer.

Police are seeking a 30-year-old former admirer of Mrs. Gooden, who is reported to have threatened to kill her following an estrangement some time ago.

Mrs. Gooden, a widow, was seated on the porch in front of her home, 2745 Eugenia street, at 9 o'clock when six bullets were fired into her head and body. Neighbors, attracted by the shots, found the body, but did not see the slayer.

Several minutes later, while police in scout cars were hurrying to the scene, Eugene Gooden was shot in the chest as he stood chatting with friends in the yard at his home, 2703 (rear) Walnut street. The witnesses reported that he was shot by his mother's former admirer, who fired several shots from the alley, then fled through a hallway. Gooden made his way to the rear of a cigar store nearby, where he died before police arrived.

ILLINOIS, MISSOURI, ARKANSAS, SEEK $13,000,000 IN LOANS

Applications Under Emergency Farm Mortgage Act Just Beginning to Come in From Arkansas.

Applications for loans under the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act total approximately $13,000,000 in Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas, the three states in the Sixth Federal Land District, E. J. Bodman, agent of the Land Bank Commissioner for the district, announced.

Applications from Illinois total $5,924,096, from Missouri, $7,124,194, and from Arkansas, $249,860.

Bodman said applications were just beginning to come in rapidly from Arkansas where operation was delayed until two restrictive statutes recently were declared invalid by the State Supreme Court.

"It would expedite matters materially," Bodman said, "if farmers fully understood that if they expect to get a curtailment in their debts by offering cash to their creditors, they should know how much cash it will take to pay off, or curtail their accounts, before they apply to the Commissioner's agent for a loan.

"It has been found that many creditors are willing to agree to scale down their loans when they are assured by the farmer that he is going to apply to the Commissioner's agent for a loan which, when added to all other loans against the property of the farmer, may not exceed 75 per cent of the appraised value or total more than $5000."

Gold Rush Mayor of Nome Dies.
By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 5.—Harry H. Campbell, 72 years old, first Mayor of Nome, Alaska, in the old gold-rush days, died after a short illness in a Pittsburgh hospital yesterday. He was a resident of Morgantown, W. Va., his birthplace, and will be buried there.

German Aviatrix at National Air Races

FRITZI BRAUN — Associated Press Photo.

AT the Municipal Airport, Los Angeles. She is scheduled to fly the plane of Maj. Ernst Udet, German World War ace.

MATTERN SEARCHERS' PLANE LEAVES EDMONTON FOR NOME

Four Men to Hunt Near Alaska for Missing Round-the-World Flyer.
By the Associated Press.

EDMONTON, Alta., July 5.—William Alexander and a crew of three left here at 3 a. m. today in their big monoplane on a 1900-mile flight to Nome, Alaska, from where they will search for James Mattern, missing American aviator.

The plane carried 400 gallons of gasoline, giving it a cruising range of 2000 to 2500 miles. Alexander and his crew have enough food for four days. They expect to reach Nome in about 16 hours.

Mattern was lost after taking off from Khabarovsk, Siberia, June 16, for Nome on a projected round-the-world flight.

DEAD MAN UNIDENTIFIED

Police are seeking to identify the body of a man, about 65 years old, who died at City Hospital Monday night a short time after he was found unconscious from a skull injury in a doorway at Broadway and Market street.

The man, believed to have been injured in a fall, wore a straw hat and a black suit, neither of which bore any mark of identification. He was 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighed 160 pounds and had gray hair and false teeth. The body is at the morgue.

CITY SEEKS 20 PCT. CUT IN DOMESTIC GAS RATE

Files Complaint With Service Board, When Laclede Refuses 5 Pct. Reduction.

In a complaint filed Monday with the State Public Service Commission, the city asks for a 20 per cent reduction of the domestic rates of the Laclede Gas Light Co. A hearing on the complaint will be held by the commission at Jefferson City on July 13.

Recently, in asking the commission for reductions of various utility rates, City Counselor Hay suggested a 5 per cent reduction of Laclede's domestic gas rates or one of two alternatives to accomplish much the same result. The Laclede Co. refused to agree, so the city has decided to press the matter formally.

A 20 per cent reduction, the city argues, would be fair to consumers and not unjust to the Laclede Co., and would be justified by comparison of its rates with commodity prices, by comparison with gas rates elsewhere and by consideration of advantages enjoyed by the company in its supply of natural gas. The reduction order is sought as a temporary measure, pending completion of a full rate and valuation case pending before the commission.

Associate City Counselor Ferris estimates a 20 per cent reduction would save consumers $1,000,000 a year.

Reasons far lowering gas rates, as advanced by the city, are:

Present rates exceed the value of the service.

There have been constant increases of rates since 1916, with minor exceptions, and the rates now exceed those of the high-price era of the World War and post-war period. While gas rates have gone up, prices of other commodities have decreased.

Laclede has sought to extend rate advantages to industrial consumers at the expense of domestic users.

The company is equipped to supply natural gas, without admixture of manufactured gas, at a reduced expense to itself and a saving to domestic consumers, who now get a mixture of the two varieties. Fifty-eight per cent of the gas furnished consumers is natural gas obtained by Laclede under a long contract. This should eliminate from the rate base a large part of the company's manufacturing equipment.

Rates are higher than those in other cities not so favorably situated for production and distribution of gas.

The same principle should be followed by the commission in ordering an immediate reduction of rates as was followed heretofore in granting rate increases, the city asserts.

'VISIT ST. LOUIS' CAMPAIGN EXPLAINED IN RADIO TALK

An explanation of the "Visit-St. Louis" campaign, which is being conducted by the Industrial Club of St. Louis, the Chamber of Commerce, the city administration and 150 business firms, was given last night in a radio address by Michael Levy, chairman of the Visit St. Louis Committee and publisher of the Retailers' Market News.

Levy told how 1,000,000 folders have been published describing the city of St. Louis and its attractions. These are being distributed through filling stations along major highways, through railroad ticket offices, hotels and other places.

In addition to describing how the attractions of the city were being publicized in 12 nearby states, Levy enumerated a number of the outstanding things to be seen in the city and invited those listening in to pay a visit to St. Louis during the summer.

PAIR'S ESCAPE BALKED AT MISSOURI PRISON

St. Louis Convicts Attack Watchman and Are Found Later in Hiding.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 5.—Months of preparation for an escape from the Missouri penitentiary by two young St. Louis convicts, Pierce Link, 21 years old, and his brother, Clarence, 19, failed early today when they attacked a prison factory watchman and were captured as they were making their way to the west prison wall.

The two convicts got out of their cell in "E" hall about 10 o'clock last night with a key which had been improvised from a large spoon, climbed to the top of their cell tier on the third floor of the building, cut their way through a tin ventilator in the roof of the building with a crude tool resembling a can opener, and climbed to the ground on a rope made by twisted blankets.

They made their mistake when they attacked Watchman Lester Morrow in the prison twine factory, about 4 o'clock this morning, apparently in an effort to obtain a weapon. Morrow beat them off and called for help. The convicts ran, but were found later hiding in the twine factory. The convicts were unarmed when they attacked Morrow.

The brothers told prison officers they had been hiding near the twine factory, from the time they escaped from "E" hall until they attacked Morrow, waiting for a favorable opportunity to scale the west wall with the aid of a rope.

The convicts are serving sentence of 10 years each for robbery of a gasoline filling station in St. Louis. Hold orders have been placed against them on a robbery charge in St. Louis County and on a charge of assaulting a policeman in a suburb of Milwaukee and robbing him of an automobile.

Prison officials learned the improvised key had been made several weeks ago. After the two youths had left their cells one morning to work in a factory, the building guard lent them a key to return to the cell for some letters to be turned over to the prison censor. One of the brothers made an impression of the key in a bar of soap and a duplicate was fashioned from a heavy spoon, with a stolen file. This key was thrown into a sewer last night, the brothers said.

The tool used to cut through the ventilator in the roof was improvised by bolting a curved piece of steel, one edge of which had been sharpened, to a small piece of wood. The roof of the building is about four feet above the top of the cell tier on the third floor.

Prison officials found a rope, woven from scraps stolen from the work clothing factory, in the cell of the two brothers in February, 1932, together with an iron hook, apparently designed for use in scaling a wall.

METHODISTS THREATEN BEER DRINKERS WITH EXPULSION

Southern California Conference in Resolution Opposes Any Liberalising of Prohibition.
By the Associated Press.

LONG BEACH, Cal., July 5.—Threatening persistent beer drinkers with expulsion from the church, the Southern California Methodist Conference expressed vigorous opposition in resolutions to any plan tending to liberalize prohibition.

One resolution stated, "any person who persists in drinking beer, after having been admonished by a church pastor, will be expelled from the church." The same resolution added:

"Anyone who has anything to do with the sale of liquor, applies for a license to sell liquor, obtains a license to sell liquor—even attorneys acting for clients—will be expelled from the church if found guilty after a trial and then evinces no real humiliation."

Judge Wilbur's Son to Wed.
By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—Announcement that Dr. Leonard Fl... Wilbur, son of United States Ci... cuit Judge and Mrs. Curtis ... Wilbur, will marry Miss Jean Ben... dict Spaulding of San Bernardino July 15 at Riverside, was made here yesterday. They will go to North China, where both have been assigned to missionary work in the French hospital.

SELECT Brunswick BEER FIXTURES...

Brunswick Coil Boxes $16 & Up!

Most complete line of small to largest beer service fixtures in the world! Amazingly low prices on coil boxes, novelty boxes and fixtures equipped for ice or mechanical refrigeration, and BACKED BY LARGEST MANUFACTURER IN AMERICA—ESTABLISHED 1845.

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LAST 4 DAYS

UNION-MAY-STERN'S NUGENT SALE

A Smashing Climax

. . . to a thrilling event is near! Just FOUR DAYS MORE in which to share in these memorable savings! Remember, commodity prices are rising rapidly, and NOW IS THE TIME to anticipate future home needs!

SAVE 25¢, 40¢, 50¢ on the DOLLAR!

$9.95

Innerspring Mattresses

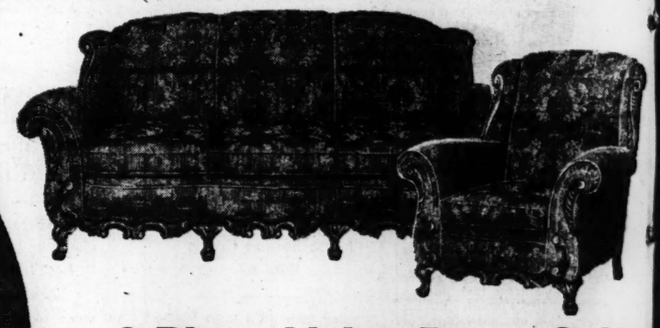
Just 3 days left in which to save on this "red hot" bargain! Covered in heavy, durable tick. Guaranteed innerspring construction.

$8.75 Colonial Poster Beds $4.89
$5.95 Guaranteed Coil Springs ... $3.88
$17.50 Twin Studio Couches $9.89

$25 Axminster Rugs

Full 9x12 size, heavy quality Axminsters. Beautiful patterns and colorings from which to choose. $16.95

49c Felt Base, Square Yard 39c
$2.25 Axminster Throw Rugs $1.49



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$140 Value

Beautifully carved, and covered all over in heavy figured rayon tapestry. Also covers of genuine silk angora mohair. $89

$1.95 Full-Length Mirrors .. $1.00
$3.25 Electric Fans $2.29
$2.95 End Tables $1.48
$8.75 Pull-Up Chairs ... $4.88

5-Pc. Solid Oak Breakfast Sets — Regular $22.50 Value — $14.89

$35 Kitchen Cabinets — Choice of Many Styles — $18.95

Full-Porcelain Gas Ranges — Regular $42.50 Value — $29.75

$3.95 Utility Cabinets — While Quantity Lasts — $2.44

Porcelain-Top Kitchen Tables — Regular $6.95 Value — $3.88

All-Steel Refrigerators — $19.75 Value. 3 Doors — $14.89

$1.95 Yacht Chairs $1.19

Folding canvas Yacht Chairs that are ideal for outings, camping, etc. They're going fast, so hurry!

Open Evenings 'Til 9

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Phone Your Order Tonight 6 to 9 P. M.

For any time Thursday from 9 a. to 5 p. m. Call CEntral 6500. Telephone Shopping Service.

Palmolive Soap 12 Cakes for 69c

Mavis Talcum Powder; 19c, 39c or 69c

Lux Toilet Soap; 10 Cakes for 45c

Bocabelli Soap; 4-Lb. Bar, $1.09

S. B. & F. Olive Oil Castile Soap; 4-Lb. Bar, 89c

$1.50 Houbigant Dusting Powder, 98c

Houbigant Face Powder; all shades, 89c

59c Aimcee Hardwater Soap; Doz., 39c

Ovaltine Health Drink, 69c

Tiletex Toilet Tissues; 15 Rolls for 79c

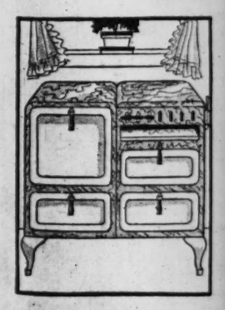
Lady Esther 4-Purpose Cream; large, 73c

P. & S. Tooth Brushes; Special at 25c

Cheramy Face Powder and Perfume Combination, 49c

Camphor; Imported Quality; Lb., 79c

A New of Gas



Porcelain Table-Top Ranges

$37.50

Regularly $69.50

Newest model—beautiful green marble all-porcelain finish, fully insulated, with pilot lighter, heat regulator, large service drawer, etc.

$4 First Payment

Judge Wilbur's Son to Wed.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—Announcement that Dr. Leonard Fisk Wilbur, son of United States Circuit Judge and Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur, will marry Miss Jean Benedict Spaulding of San Bernardino July 15 at Riverside, was made here yesterday. They will go to North China, where both have been assigned to missionary work in the French hospital.

SELECT Brunswick BEER FIXTURES...

Brunswick Coil Boxes $16 & Up!

Most complete line of small to largest beer service fixtures in the world! Amazingly low prices on coil boxes, novelty boxes and fixtures equipped for ice or mechanical refrigeration and BACKED BY LARGEST MANUFACTURER IN AMERICA—ESTABLISHED 1845.

The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., 915 North Sixth Street CEntral 2600

ENT SALE

limax

DAYS MORE
ngs! Remember,
NOW IS THE

g-Room Suite
0 Value
covered all tyon tapes- enuine silk
$89

ength Mirrors ..$1.00
tric Fans.....$2.29
d Tables $1.48
ull-Up Chairs...$4.88

$1.95 Yacht Chairs
$1.19

Folding canvas Yacht Chairs that are ideal for outings, camping, etc. They're going fast, so hurry!

Open Evenings 'Til 9

in-Top en Tables $3.88

All-Steel Refrigerators $14.89
$19.75 Value. 3 Doors

CASH, CHARGE OR CONVENIENT CREDIT!

Exchange Department Also in the Cherokee Store

SIDE
erokee St.

See Our Downstairs Store Anouncement on the Following Page

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

TOILETRIES SALE!

Phone Your Order Tonight 6 to 9 P. M.

or any time Thursday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Call CEntral 6500. Telephone Shopping Service.

Ivory Soap — The medium-size cakes. 10 for 44c

Chipso— The large size boxes. 3 for 35c

Camay Soap — Creamy White Toilet Soap. 10 for 42c

Guest Ivory — Small individual cakes. 12 for 39c

Palmolive Soap 12 Cakes for 69c

Mavis Talcum Powder; 19c, 39c or 69c

Lux Toilet Soap; 10 Cakes for 45c

Bocabelli Soap; 4-Lb. Bar, $1.09

S. B. & F. Olive Oil Castile Soap; 4-Lb. Bar, 89c

$1.50 Houbigant Dusting Powder, 98c

Houbigant Face Powder; all shades, 89c

59c Aimcee Hardwater Soap; Doz., 39c

Ovaltine Health Drink, 69c

Tiletex Toilet Tissues; 15 Rolls for 79c

Lady Esther 4-Purpose Cream; large, 73c

P. & S. Tooth Brushes; Special at 25c

Cheramy Face Powder and Perfume Combination, 49c

Camphor; Imported Quality; Lb., 79c

Creams and Lotions

Arline Cream, 1-lb. jar..79c
Jergens Lotion ..36c, 69c
Pond's Creams, Cold or Vanishing, large size.....74c
Pompeian Cream, Day or Night 37c
Dorothy Gray's Sunburn Cream $1.00
Helena Rubinstein $1 Pasturized Cream and $1 Youthifying Tissue Cream, both for $1.00
Coty's Hand Lotion.....47c
Woodbury's Creams 29c

Dental Requirements

Squibb's Dental Cream..29c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste..36c
Ipana Tooth Paste.....33c
Listerine Tooth Paste...19c
Dr. West Tooth Paste .....2 for 37c
Salomint Tooth Paste...22c
Kolynos Tooth Paste....32c
Tek Tooth Brushes.....39c
Prophylactic Tooth Brush.39c

Face Powders and Talcums

Pompeian Face Powder, 37c
Djer-Kiss Talc Pow., lb., 59c
Johnson's Baby Talcum, 17c
Melloglo Face Powder..59c
$1 Primrose House Face Powder and 65c Cleansing Cream, $1
$2.20 Charles of the Ritz Blended Powder.....$1.00
$1.75 Dorothy Gray Dusting Powder $1.00
Manon Lescaut Face Powder $1.19
Luxor Face Powder with Perfume.....37c
Cheramy Talcum, in glass container 19c
Williams' Talcum Powder .....3 for 19c
Djer-Kiss Face Powder and Cigarette Case.....49c
Isabey Face or Dust Pow. 79c
Java Face Powder 39c
Java Talcum Powder...28c
Mavis Dusting Powder..53c

S. B. F. Products

Cotton; 1-lb. roll 24c
Epson Salts; 5-lb. sack..24c
Sod. Bicarb., 10c, 20c, 35c
Mercurochrome 15c
Mineral Oil, pt.....39c
Witch Hazel; pt. 29c, qt.49c
Aspirin Tablets, 100's...29c
Psyllum Seed, lb..23c, 37c
Boric Acid..10c, 19c, 35c
Milk of Magnesia, pt....23c

Drugs and Home Remedies

Petrolagar, all numbers, 72c
Rubbing Alcohol, 1 pint, 23c
Nujol Mineral Oil 63c
Sal Hepatica, large size, 79c
Pepsodent Antiseptic ...69c
Lavoris Antiseptic 69c
Pyrosana Antiseptic,23c,49c
Bayer's Aspirin Tablets, 100's 59c
Listerine Antiseptic.....23c, 45c, 74c
Thompson's Chocolate Malted Milk 39c
Squibb's Mineral Oil....49c
Agarol, large size 89c
Unguentine, for sunburn, 39c
Eno Fruit Salts 83c
Acidine 44c
Freezone 18c
Lysol Disinfectant 73c

Hair and Shaving Preparations

Wildroot Hair Tonic 57c
Fitch Combination, 49c, 93c
Palmolive Shampoo 25c
Golden Glint Tint or Shampoo 14c
Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo.....69c
Arline Cocoanut Oil Shampoo 59c
Williams' New Brushless Glider Shave Cream.....34c
Barbasol Skin Freshener.....29c
Arline Tar Shampoo....59c
50c Prep 10c
Williams' Aqua Velva...34c

Miscellaneous

Mastertan Chamois 59c
Voo, the new deodorant, 45c
Perstick Deodorant 50c
Zip Pencil Deodorant...50c
Neet Depilatory..39c, 69c
Wrisley Water Softener, 59c
St. Denis Bath Salts.....27c
St. Denis Dusting Pow., 42c
Odorono Deodorant Compact 50c

(Toiletries, Drugs and Thrift Ave.—Street Floor.)

Lifebuoy Health Soap; 12 Cakes for 68c

25c Kleenex Tissues; White and Colors, 17c

Melba Dusting Powder; 1-Lb. Can, 29c

$1.65 Coty Dusting Powder, Now Only 98c

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, Now 33c

Odo-ro-no Deodorant Price at 29c, 39c, 79c

Forhan's Tooth Paste; large, 37c

$1.39 Ambrosia Set; Skin Cream and Face Powder; all for 79c

$1 Marly Sets; Perfume, Powder, Lipstick, 49c

$2.20 Coty Toilet Water all odeurs, 98c

S. B. & F. Antiseptic Mouth Wash, 39c

S. B. & F. Mineral Oil; Heavy; 1-Gal., $1.49

$1.39 San HyGene Toilet Tissues; Doz., 89c

$1 Arline Cold Cream and Skin Tonic, both for 79c

21c Woodbury Facial Soap and 25c Castile; Both for 23c

Aimcee Palm and Olive Oil Soap, Dozen 39c

Cuticura Soap Specially Priced at Cake 19c

Washable Narrow Wale Silk Pique

For All Types of Smart Sports and Daytime Frocks

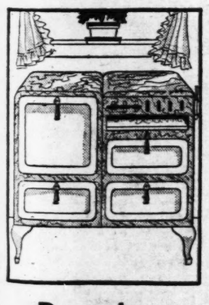
$1.00 Yard

Your vacation wardrobe will not be complete without a frock or two of smart Silk Pique. This lovely narrow wale Pique is easy to work with and is most practical. We have it in white, coral, Nile, light blue, poppy-glow and orchid. 40 inches wide.

Four Yards of $1 Silk and Butterick Pattern No. 5252 at 40c Will Make This Dress Cost Only $4.40.

(Second Floor.)

A New Shipment of Gas Ranges!



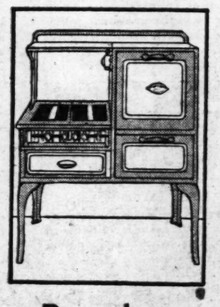
Porcelain Table-Top Ranges

$37.50

Regularly $69.50

Newest model—beautiful green marble all-porcelain finish, fully insulated, with pilot lighter, heat regulator, large service drawer, etc.

$4 First Payment



Porcelain Hi-Boy Ranges

$29.98

Regularly $49.50

If you prefer the Hi-Boy style, choose this new model, with a full porcelain finish, heat regulator, pilot lighter, large service drawer, etc.

First Payment $3

(Fifth Floor.)

Betsy Ross

EXTRA-SIZE WASH FROCKS

$1.98

At last. Home Frocks you can put on and WEAR... smartly and comfortably, because they're sized with extra fullness in arms, hips and waistline. In printed voile pongee, prints, tissue ginghams and others.

$2.98

Betsy Ross gives extra chic and charm to the Frocks in this group... made of dotted Swiss, printed chiffon voiles, lacy voiles, pique voiles.

Other Smart Styles at $3.98 and $5.98.

Sizes 38½ to 50½ and 46 to 52.

(Second Floor.)

Telephone Orders Filled.

COURT BARS PICKETING AT HARRISBURG MINES

Authorities Restrained From Allowing Progressives to Stand Guard at Shafts.

By the Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Ill., July 5.—Circuit Judge George B. White of Marion today granted a temporary injunction restraining Saline County authorities from allowing picketing by Progressive miners in Saline County, the scene of recent disorders between members of the rival mine unions.

The petition for the restraining order was signed by eight United Mine Workers. It was pointed out, however, the signers acted as individuals and that the move did not represent any action of the United Mine Workers as an organization.

The signers of the petition were: A. Gordon, Williamson County; Fred Schultz, Franklin County; Ray Loman, Franklin County; Vern Mitchell, Franklin County; Henry Slover, Franklin County; Wesley Kowen, Saline County; Charles King, Saline County, and T. C. Ramsey, Saline County.

The injunction also restrains the Saline County officials from prohibiting United Mine Workers employed at Peabody mine at Harrisburg from entering the county.

A crew of 175 United Mine Workers of America employed at Peabody mine No. 43, has not left the mine since it went to work Monday morning.

The men spent the Fourth there and resumed operations this morning. Mine managers said that armed Progressive pickets in the vicinity made it dangerous for the men to attempt to return to their homes. Progressives denied there was any picketing.

The wash house at Sahara No. 3 mine, operated with Progressive miners, was damaged by a dynamite bomb last night. Two guards, Columbus Johns and Tom Bradley, were standing near the building when an automobile drove past on the highway. An explosion blew out windows, damaged the roof and wrecked part of the wall of the building.

Railroad Bridge Damaged by Bomb Near Springfield, Ill.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 5.—A large bomb destroyed part of the Chicago & Illinois Midland Railroad bridge across the Sangamon River, four miles northeast of here, yesterday. It was the third bombing in two days attributed to the fight between mine labor factions of this vicinity. The railroad hauls coal from the Peabody mines.

National Guard troops, who arrived Monday from Taylorville, patrolled the tracks and authorities bent every effort to prevent further outbreaks.

The explosion occurred at 12:15 a. m. Part of the center section of the bridge, which is 100 yards long, was torn away. Railroad officials said the damage would be repaired soon.

FORMER DRY AGENT KILLED AT HOME OF FORMER WIFE

She Tells Omaha Police Her First Husband Was Man Who Shot Through Window.

By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., July 5.—Shot three times by an assailant who fired through a window at him as he drank beer with friends Monday night, Early Haning, former Omaha prohibition agent, died early yesterday at a hospital. He had been living recently at Norton, Kan.

The shooting took place in the basement of the home of Louise Vinciquerra Haning, divorced wife of Haning, who told police he recognized his assailant. The man she named, questioned at a beer tavern, denied being near the house Monday night.

The man and Haning engaged in a pistol fight in March, 1922, at the house and both were wounded severely.

PASTOR TELLS OF TROUBLES

Former Arkansan, Held in Texas, Blame Drink.

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 4.—A 67-year-old prisoner at city jail, who said his troubles began when he left the ministry and began drinking liquor, wept as he told reporters today that he has been praying for divine help.

Giving the name of the Rev. J. R. Caviness, the prisoner said he left a Baptist pulpit at Brinkley, Ark., seven years ago, when he and his wife became estranged. The prisoner was arrested Saturday on suspicion. He said he was sent up from Houston in 1930 on a burglary charge. He said he assumed guilt in order to save a relative from the penitentiary. He was paroled after six months. He said he studied at Decatur Baptist College and at Waco. Some years ago he had a church at Mangum, Ok., and went from there to Arkansas. He has never been unfrocked, he explained, and his greatest wish is to return to the ministry. "Every time I am sober I am filled with remorse," he wept.

VIRGINIA ASSEMBLY CALLED

RICHMOND, Va., July 5. — An early referendum in Virginia on repeal of the eighteenth amendment was virtually assured today by Gov. Pollard's call for a special session of the General Assembly on Aug. 17.

The session, forced upon the Governor by petitions of more than two-thirds of both branches of the Assembly, is intended to act on legalization of beer in Virginia, arrange for a repeal referendum and pass such other legislation as may be necessary to permit the State to share fully in the Federal public works relief program.

EX-GOVERNOR HASKELL OF OKLAHOMA DIES

Was First Executive of State—Later Became Figure in Oil Business.

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., July 5.—Charles N. Haskell, Oklahoma's first Governor, died at 7:30 a. m. today in his room at an Oklahoma City hotel, where he had been ill for several weeks. He was 73 years old.

Haskell left the executive chair virtually penniless to become a reputed millionaire oil man and builder of railroads, only to see his business dreams crash and to spend the evening of his life in attempting to recoup his fortune.

When he went to Muskogee from Ohio in 1901, he apparently intended to practice law. Instead he became a builder of railroads and today three railroads extend from Muskogee as a memorial to him.

With the opening of the roads a tide of immigration swept into Indian Territory. After the constitutional convention in which Haskell took part, he was elected Governor in 1907. He served four years.

Attorney for Sinclair.

Leaving the Statehouse in 1912, he borrowed money for a vacation. Later he became personal attorney for Harry Sinclair and there received his first contact with oil. The merest brush was enough. Within a few years he was in New York, well known to Wall Street as head of oil interests estimated to have been valued at $70,000,000. For months he headed the Middle States Petroleum Co. In 1920 the company was placed in hands of receivers and Haskell was in court in connection with oil fraud cases that did not develop.

SWOPES JULY Sale

Womens Childrens Mens Shoes

At Unbelievably Great Reductions

Practically our entire stocks of this season's styles, including White Shoes and Arch Preservers.

Before long prices will be higher—buy plentifully now.

SWOPE SHOE CO.

OLIVE AT 10TH ST.

SONNENFELD'S

610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

These Chiffon Voiles Are COOL Comforts

For Women Who Wear Sizes 36 to 46

Breezy Printed Chiffon Voiles . . . you can wear anywhere . . . patterns as lovely as in the finest sheer silks . . . workmanship that makes them look smart and fit even better! Dark or light grounds. 36-46.

$3

(Land o' Cotton Shop—Fourth Floor)

289 INJURED HERE BY FIREWORKS ON FOURTH OF JULY

This Number Receive Treatment at City Hospitals—Casualties Total 425 for Holiday Season.

A total of 289 persons were treated at the two City Hospitals yesterday for injuries resulting from fireworks. During the entire holiday season 425 persons were treated for fireworks burns at the city institutions.

Numerous others were cared for by family physicians, at private hospitals and in public institutions in suburban districts.

Several cases of serious injuries were reported.

Frances Lococo, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lococo, 1603 Hogan street, was severely burned on the body and arms when her dress caught fire as she was attempting to light a piece of punk with a match.

Mrs. Emma Hunter, 1839A North Twenty-fifth street, suffered burns on the legs, body and face when her dress became ignited by a sparkler held by her small daughter. Other sparklers which Mrs. Hunter had in her lap were set off by the flames on her clothing.

Girl's Dress Catches Fire.

When Genevieve Stockwell, 10, daughter of Mrs. Jennie Jones, 1752A South Eighteenth street, struck a match to light fireworks in O'Fallon Park, her dress caught fire. She was burned on the chest and arms.

Mrs. Pearl Compton, Mrs. Pearl Roberts and Mrs. Florence Wright, all residing at 1405 Tower Grove avenue, were burned on the legs when someone threw a cannon firecracker onto their front porch.

Mrs. Rose Fischer, 4031A Grove street, suffered a bullet wound in the right leg when a celebrator fired as she and her husband, Albert, were sitting on their front steps.

Arwood Barr, 16, 912 Palm street, was injured by a wooden plug which he and a group of boys had placed in one end of a gas pipe they were using for a toy cannon. The gas pipe burst and the plug was imbedded in the boy's chest.

A cannon firecracker thrown into a moving automobile at Broadway and Duchouquette street exploded and burned Howard Wall, 2809 Henrietta street, and Miss Ada Holder, 709 Utah street, on the legs.

Forty-four Alarms Turned in Here on Fourth of July.

Forty-four fire alarms were turned in between midnight Monday and midnight last night, the busiest hour being from 8 p. m. to 9 p. m., when 11 alarms were sounded.

Thirteen blazes were attributed to fireworks, the most serious being one at the garage of John Brannecker, 8423 Water street. The garage and three sheds were damaged $400. Sylvester Dace, 53-year-old fireman, 3327 Liberty street, collapsed while fighting the flames and was treated at Alexian Brothers' Hospital. Several weed and grass fires occurred, including one in Forest Park and one in Shaw's Garden.

Missouri Section of Hall of States at Chicago Dedicated

WITH GOV. PARK (left) present, RUFUS C. DAWES (speaking), president of the Century of Progress Exposition, opened Missouri day at the Fair Monday, dedicating the Missouri section of The Hall of States. An original pioneer log cabin removed from Missouri was a background for the speakers.

THREE DENIED BAIL ON CHARGE OF KIDNAPING MISS M'ELROY

Alleged Leader in Kansas City Abduction Has Medium Sit Behind Him at Hearing.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 5.—Three men, charged with kidnaping Miss Mary McElroy, daughter of City Manager H. F. McElroy, were returned to jail and denied bond while they await trial July 17 in Criminal Court, following preliminary hearing yesterday.

The defendants are Walter McGee, arrested at Amarillo, Tex., and alleged to be the leader of the abduction plot, his brother, George McGee, arrested in Roanoke, Va., and Clarence Click, arrested in Kansas City.

Miss McElroy was abducted from the McElroy home, May 27, held prisoner in the basement of a house near Shawnee, Kan., and released the next day unharmed after payment of $30,000 ransom by her father. The McGee brothers also have been identified as participants in two bank holdups.

During the hearing of Walter McGee an elderly woman, at his request, sat just behind him. She later disclosed she was a medium. "He came to me and asked that I invoke the aid of the spirits for him," she said. "They are working for him now and he will be freed of this charge."

Eleven Killed in German Mine.

By the Associated Press.

RECKLINGHAUSEN, Germany, July 5.—The number of dead as a result of a surface explosion Monday in a Blumenthal mine reached 11 yesterday. The condition of five other workmen was grave.

SUIT FOR DIVORCE FILED AGAINST DR. M. L. CUSTER

Wife Charges Cruelty; Asks for Alimony and Custody of Their Daughter.

Suit for divorce was filed in Circuit Court at Clayton Monday afternoon by Mrs. Cecille L. Custer, 7440 University drive, University City, against Dr. Matthew L. Custer, a physician with offices in the Paul Brown building. She charges her husband with general indignities and physical and mental cruelty.

They were married here Oct. 20, 1920. Mrs. Custer alleges Dr. Custer left her last Monday. She asserts he was quarrelsome and struck her without provocation on April 11. Dr. Custer has large means and an income of $1200 a month, Mrs. Custer asserts. She asks for gross alimony and for custody of their daughter, Betty Lou, 11 years old. Dr. Custer made no comment on the suit.

F. P. M'CORMICK FUNERAL

Founder of Construction Company Died Monday.

Funeral services for Foxhall Parker McCormick, founder and president of the Parker-Washington Construction Co., were conducted privately today at his residence, 6161 Kingsbury boulevard, where he died Monday after an illness following a paralytic stroke.

Mr. McCormick, who was 68 years old, was born in Winchester, Va., going to New York as a young man and engaging in the construction business. He then went to Kansas City, where he established the Parker-Washington Co. Headquarters of the concern were brought here 25 years ago. Mr. McCormick retired from business in 1927. Besides his wife he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Laura Willette Muckerman.

Movements of Ships.

Arrived.

Buenos Aires, July 4, Eastern Prince, New York.

Hamburg, July 4, Milwaukee, New York.

Antwerp, July 3, Minnetonka, New York.

Naples, July 3, Vulcania, New York.

London, July 3, American Banker, New York.

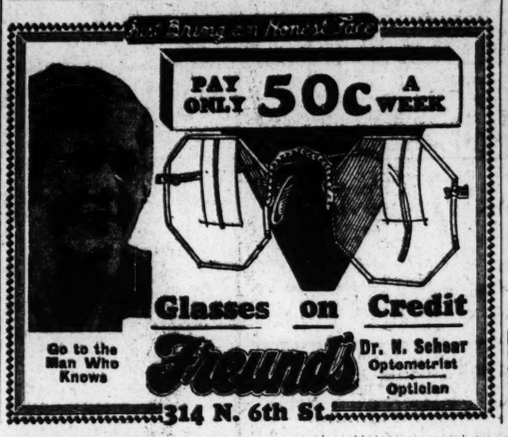
Bergen, July 2, Stavangerfjord, New York.

New York, July 4, Conte di Savoia, Genoa; Isle de France, Havre, Aquitania, Halifax (from cruise), Laconia, Liverpool.

Sailed.

Hamburg, July 4, Manhattan, New York.

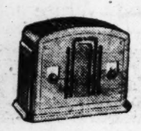
New York, July 4, Bremen, Bremen; Europa, Bremen.



THE LAST 3 DAYS
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
To Get This Greatest Value Ever Offered by a High-Class Permanent Wave Shop

This Ad Worth $1 on any permanent
Formerly Sold Up to $12 WITH AD
STEAM-OIL CROQUIGNOLE OR EUGENE OR FREDERICS OR TRU-OIL $2 COMPLETE
COMBINATION OIL PERMANENTS $3 Complete With Ad
Spiral top with croquignole ends.
BODEEN-OIL Croquignole or Special $4 Complete With Ad
PUSH-UP Does Not Require Finger Waving.
FREE Antiseptic Shampoo with finger wave..... 50c
With or Without Appointments—Open Evenings
THIS IS ABSOLUTELY YOUR LAST CHANCE TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SPECIAL AS IT POSITIVELY WILL NOT BE EXTENDED BEYOND JULY 8th. Get your permanent at St. Louis' largest and most up-to-date Beauty Salon. Get one of these pearl-toned Waves with perfect ringlet ends at this special price. Different textures of hair require different methods. Let our experts advise you the correct method to give you a perfect wave.
PHONE CENTRAL 9978
Artiste Shoppe
4th Floor, Room 403 Equitable Bldg., 513 Locust St., Cor. Fashion-Barr

STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER
A Limited Quantity of These
Philco Baby Grands



Complete With Philco Tubes at the Low Price of
$14.95
A marvelous value! Buy one of these "big-little" Radios now, enjoy it in camp, in your Summer cottage and on your vacation trip.
● Dynamic Speaker ● Pentode Power
● Lighted Dial ● New Type Tubes
● Mellow Tone ● Walnut Cabinet
Small Down Payment—Balance Monthly
THIS MODEL GETS POLICE CALLS
(Radios—Fourth Floor.)

cool comfort with firm support

Sale
LIGHTWEIGHT
Adaptolettes
Regularly to $7.95
$4.65
2d Floor
THE PERFECT FOUNDATION
Don't swelter in a heavy foundation. For every type of large figure we've created a lightly boned Summer Adaptolette, made of fine pre-shrunk materials with and without inner belt and cleverly designed to give smooth unbroken lines. Sizes 36 to 54.
Lane Bryant
SIXTH and LOCUST
FUR STORAGE 1% OF VALUATION . . . $3 MINIMUM

SAVE! July Clearance —THURSDAY—

Summer HATS 39c
From Our Regular Stock—Greatly Reduced for Clearing
Straws and fabrics in white, pastels, brown, black and navy. Variety of modish styles and trims . . . for miss, young woman or matron. Early selection is advised.

MANUFACTURERS' CLEARING
White & Colored CORD LACE . . . 50c
This is the lowest price we've seen on this popular fabric . . . just 1200 yards, no more when this is gone. Cut from full bolts. Choice of candy pink, beige, brown, navy and light blue. 36 inches wide.

Mid-Summer Clearing
SHOES
This Season's Smartest Styles, Greatly Reduced for Quick Disposal.

Sandals & Sports Shoes
Originally sold for $1.49 and $1.95—Sports Shoes in combination colors—sizes to 8—sandals in black or beige, have moulded soles; sizes 3½ to 5½. 79c
Black Elk T-Strap Sandals
Women's T-Strap Sandals with pliable leather soles and Cuban heels; for street or home wear; sizes 3½-8. 99c
Child's $1.45 & $1.95 Shoes
Straps and Oxfords in white, brown or black; sizes 8½ to 2, but not in every style. 79c
Women's Beach Sandals
With leather and rubber soles—ideal for beach or general wear. 59c
150 Pairs Men's Shoes at
Black Shoes with leather or composition soles. All of Goodyear welt construction; sizes 7½ to 11 in the lot. $1.49

STIX, BAER & FULLER
DOWNSTAIRS STORE
Drastic Reductions on Women's and Misses' Summer Apparel Thursday—Follow the Red Signs to Savings

APPAREL

71 Misses' Doveskin Dresses $2.50
So cool and comfortable—and so easily laundered—sports and tailored models. For misses and small women—sizes 14 to 20.

108 Misses' Sheer Print Dresses $3.50
Colorful patterns on darker grounds—styled with short or cape sleeves; practical for immediate and early Fall wear.

86 Women's Voile Frocks $2.99
Sheer voiles in attractive print patterns on light grounds; women's and larger women's sizes 38 to 52.

98 Women's Voile Frocks $3.99
Monotone or colorful patterns—youthful, slenderizing styles with smart details. Women's and larger women's sizes 38-52.

Spring Coats Were $16 $6.00
Wool crepes in fur trimmed or tailored styles—silk lined—in navy, black, gray and dawn. Sizes 14 to 44.

Spring Coats Orig. $10 $4.00
Tweeds and wool crepes in navy blue, tan, gray or novelty mixtures. Sizes 14 to 44, but not in all colors.

56 White Pique Swagger Coats; sizes 14 to 20, reduced to $1.50
74 Pique Swagger Coats; misses' sizes; originally $2.95, at $1.95
16 Linen Swagger Suits; white and colors; orig. $5.95. . . $2.98
8 White Wool Crepe Coats; sizes 38 to 42; orig. $5.95, at $2.98
8 Wool Crepe Coats; swagger styles; orig. $10; misses' sizes, $5
19 Linen Suits; orig. $2.95 and 6 Linen Suits, orig. $3.95, ½ Off

3000 Wash Frocks
59c Grade 39c $1.00 Grade 59c $1 & $1.95 Grades 79c
PERCALES . . . BATISTES . . . VOILES . . . SWISSES . . . BROADCLOTHS . . . PIQUES, what a collection of cool Summer Wash Frocks in these Clearing Sale groups . . . there's a grand selection of smart styles and colors. For misses and women who wear sizes 14 to 40 . . . but there's not every size in every style. Come early.

Eleven Killed in German Mine.

By the Associated Press.

RECKLINGHAUSEN, Germany, July 5.—The number of dead as a result of a surface explosion Monday in a Blumenthal mine reached 11 yesterday. The condition of five other workmen was grave.

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ST 3 DAYS
FRIDAY, SATURDAY
ffered by a High-Class Permanent Wave Shop

This Ad Worth $1
on any permanent

Formerly Sold Up to $12 WITH AD

STEAM-OIL
CROQUIGNOLE
OR
EUGENE $2
OR
FREDERICS
OR
TRU-OIL COMPLETE

THIS IS ABSOLUTELY YOUR LAST CHANCE TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SPECIAL AS IT POSITIVELY WILL NOT BE EXTENDED BEYOND JULY 8th. Get your permanent at St. Louis' largest and most up-to-date Beauty Salon. Get one of these guaranteed Waves with perfect ringlet ends at this special price. Different textures of hair require different methods. Let our experts advise you the correct method to give you a perfect wave.

PHONE CENTRAL 9078

Artiste Shoppe
4th Floor, Room 403
Equitable Bldg., 618 Locust St., Opp. Famous-Barr

ce

FULLER
STORE

Women's and
el Thursday—
s to Savings

REL

108 Misses'
Sheer Print
Dresses
$3.50

Colorful patterns on darker grounds—styled with short or cape sleeves; practical for immediate and early Fall wear.

98 Women's
Voile Frocks
$3.99

Monotone or colorful patterns—youthful, slenderizing styles with smart details. Women's and larger women's sizes 38-52.

Spring Coats
Orig. $10
$4.00

Tweeds and wool crepes in navy blue, tan, gray or novelty mixtures. Sizes 14 to 44, but not in all colors.

es 14 to 20, reduced to $1.50
es; originally $2.95, at $1.95
colors; orig. $5.95...$2.98
8 to 42; orig. $5.95, at $2.98
s; orig. $10; misses' sizes, $5
inen Suits, orig. $3.95, ½ Off

h Frocks

C $1 & $1.95 Grades.... 79c

VOILES ... SWISSES ...
, what a collection of cool
Clearing Sale groups ...
art styles and colors. For
14 to 40 ... but there's not
early.

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store — Summer Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Come on Over! Mother Bought Us a

KIDDIE SHOWER

79c

Easy to Install

It's such a grand way to make an inviting playground out of your own back yard . . . they're 5 feet tall . . . big enough for grown-ups . . . have large base and full spray head . . . just attach to the garden hose and there's "Stormy Weather."

Housewares—*Downstairs*

LAWN MOWER

$4.49

Grass cutting getting to be more of a task each week? You need a *new* lawn mower and a *good* one. The action of this one is amazingly smooth and easy . . . full 10 inches high wheels . . . ball bearing . . . 4 self-sharpening blades.

GARDEN HOSE

50 Feet for $2.29

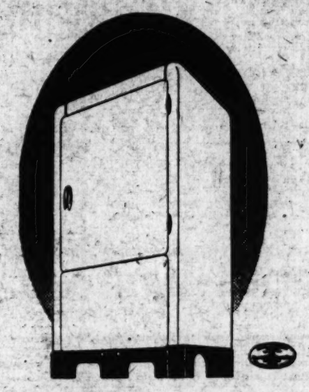
Rescue your parched lawns and expiring flower gardens! It's a shame to let them die when you can water them with this guaranteed ⅝-inch black hose . . . it's the no-kink kind . . . complete with couplings.

Housewares—*Downstairs*

Buy Your *Genuine*

NORGE

at Today's Low Prices



They're the very lowest priced in history and with the turn that all prices are taking . . . with the stablizations of all markets, Norge prices are going up. Beat them to it!

$102 and Up

25c A DAY Buys a Norge up to $230 on the meter plan . . . all you need to do is pay 25c a day just as you have been buying ice.

Electric Shop—*Downstairs*

Real Sewing Machine Bargains in Our

JULY CLEARANCE

List Price	Sale Price
2—$71 Eveready Consolettes	$39
1—$69.50 Royal Console	$44.50
1—$85 Royal Console	$49.50
2—$95 Vandervoort's Tables	$51.50
1—$85 Vandervoort Consolette	$49.50
1—$87.50 Stratford Granada	$57.50
1—$160 Free Westinghouse Spanish	$110
1—$140 Free Westinghouse Console	$79.50
1—$147.50 Free Westinghouse Desk	$79.50
1—$160 Free Westinghouse Table	$89.50

$5 DELIVERS your Machine. Balance monthly.

This is a sale of demonstrators and one-of-a-kind electric machines. Be here early to get the machine of your choice. One-year free service and 10-year factory guarantee.

Sewing Machine Shop—*Second Floor*

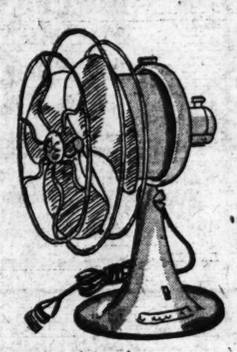
A Quiet Fan!

The NEW

GENERAL ELECTRIC

10-Inch Oscillating

$14.95



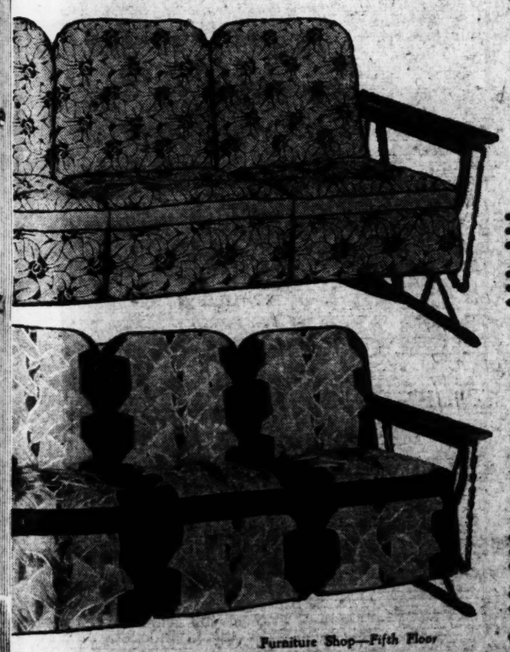
Think of it, a fan that really cools and doesn't complain out loud about it! This silent motor is a distinct invention and is non-irritating or noisy! There are new designs and finishes.

10-Inch Straight.....$13.95

Electric Shop—*Downstairs*

We Bought All the Factory Had! No More as Low Priced After These Are Gone!

ROME GLIDERS



$13.89

Regularly $29.50

6 Points of These Gliders:

- 6 Cotton-Filled Cushions
- All-Steel Frames
- Heavy Chain and Rod Construction
- Cover of Heavy Duck
- Baked-Enamel Finish
- Coil-Spring Bottom

$19.89

Regularly $35

Here's Why:

- 4 Spring-Filled Cushions
- All-Metal Frames
- Selections of 2 Heavy Duck Materials
- Coil-Spring Bottom
- Heavy Chain and Rod Construction
- Baked-Enamel Finish

Furniture Shop—*Fifth Floor*

Special! Painted Stripe

AWNINGS

2 Foot 6-Inch or 3-Foot Sizes

$1.19

Extra deep . . . 45-inch drop . . . popular colors in heavy canvas . . . complete with iron frames.

3½-Ft. and 4-Ft. .$1.39

Wood Slat Porch Shades

Strong basswood, stained to weather-resisting colors. 8x7-ft..... $3.98

Other Sizes Priced in Proportion

Drapery Shop—*Fourth Floor*

Complete Room Lots of

WALL PAPER

$1.57

There's enough of this dainty designed paper for a room 12x14x8 in regular 25c to 35c values . . . 10 rolls wall, 18 yards border and 6 rolls ceiling.

A Complete Selection for All Rooms

BRING ROOM SIZES!

Popular Priced Wall Paper Shop—*Fourth Floor*

CITY, EDUCATION BOARD GET BACK TAX CHECKS

Total for Municipality Is $2,270,000, Much Greater Than Anticipated.

Checks were issued to the city and the Board of Education by Collector Koeln today for the major part of the delinquent taxes collected without penalty, under a new law, between June 17 and 30.

The city's check was for $2,270,040.75. This includes about $1,800,000 for general municipal purposes, under the $1.27 tax rate, the balance being for the city sinking fund, the rate for which has varied. It does not include amounts due the Public Library, City Art Museum and Forest Park Zoo under their separate tax rates. The city had counted on receiving $1,451,000 in delinquent taxes in the current fiscal year, under its $1.27 rate. This single check exceeds that estimate and there will be further receipts of back taxes before the fiscal year ends next April.

Two checks were issued to the Board of Education—$1,118,390.58 under its general 85-cent tax rate, and $12,714.07 under its varying sinking fund rate. The board will have greater revenue from delinquent taxes in its new fiscal year, which started last Saturday, than it had anticipated. It had estimated this source of income for the year at $1,200,000.

More Payments Due.

The Collector has not calculated the amounts due the State, the library, the museum and the Zoo from the back tax collections. Today's settlement was only for payments of bills dating from 1927 through 1932. There will be a comparatively small additional amount due each taxing body for collections for earlier years.

A new total was announced today for collections here under the law remitting penalties—$4,563,878.23—more than $300,000 greater than previously published. The addition was for the last batch of receipts sent by mail. The law became operative here June 17 and the period for full remission of penalties ende diast Friday. Now delinquent taxes paid until Aug. 31 subject to one-fourth of the usual penalties. During September and October one-half will be charged and during November and December three-fourths.

The oldest tax bills paid without penalty dated from 1914. The usual penalties would have been 224 per cent on these bills. The face of the bills was for $45.10, so the penalties added, but for the new law, would have been $101.03.

TEXAS RANGER CHARGED WITH KILLING MAN, WOUNDING WOMAN

Shooting Result of Quarrel Over Which Auto Had Right-of-Way in Alley.

By the Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Tex., July 5.—Complaints charging W. S. Byars, Texas State Ranger, with murder and assault to murder were filed yesterday by Detective W. F. Flow of the Austin police.

Byars is charged with fatally wounding J. R. Munro, 42 years old, carpenter, and wounding Munro's wife, in a quarrel Monday night over whether the Byars or the Munro automobile should have the right-of-way in an alley behind the Byars and Munro homes.

Byars was released on $5000 bond on the murder charge and $750 on the assault to murder charge. He said the shooting was "unavoidable."

Ranger Captain D. E. Hamer said Byars would not be suspended pending trial unless Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson issued suspension orders.

BOARD OF INQUIRY PLANNED IN GRAN CHACO DISPUTE

League Decides on Five Members to Be Selected from List Submitted by Governments.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, July 4.—The League of Nations Commission of Inquiry for the Gran Chaco dispute in South America will be composed of five members, one each from Spain, Great Britain, France, Italy and Mexico, a League Council committee decided today.

Each of the five Governments will be asked to submit three names from which list the commission will be selected.

It is hoped that the commission, the third League body of its kind, will be able to leave at an early date for the scene of the conflict between Paraguay and Bolivia.

The first task of the commission will be to endeavor to halt hostilities between the two South American neighbors.

HEADS EAST ST. LOUIS BANKS

Paul S. Abt Succeeds Conrad Reeb Who Ended Life.

Paul S. Abt today took charge of the Southern Illinois National Bank and Southern Illinois Trust Co., affiliated East St. Louis institutions, as president, succeeding Conrad Reeb, who shot and killed himself last week. Abt, for 11 years a vice-president of the bank and trust company, was elected president at the directors' meeting Monday. His former position as vice-president has not been filled.

Abt is 53 years old, and is a son of the late Paul W. Abt, who was president of the First National Bank and a member of the Illinois State Senate. He has been with the Southern Illinois bank since 1912. He is a former president of the Illinois Bankers' Association. He is married and lives in Signal Hill.

ILLINOIS INSPECTOR CONFESSES EXTORTION

Doctor and Nurse Also Said to Admit Attempt to Get $3000 From Woman.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, July 5.—Cletus Monahan, inspector for the State Department of Registration and Education; Dr. Henry J. Millstone of Chicago and Emily Ranus, comely nurse and secretary, have confessed to detectives that they had plotted to extort $3000 from Dr. Josephine Gabler, with offices in the loop.

Monahan is said to have admitted that he had obtained money from several other Chicago physicians. In his confession he named as accomplices Judd E. Edwards, formerly chief inspector for the Department of Registration, and Frank Condon, an inspector.

Also named in the plot was Miss Charlotte Witort, 35 years old, a nurse, who denied any part, but was locked up last night at the Detective Bureau. Police are seeking Edwards and Condon.

Monahan and Condon are alleged to have approached Dr. Gabler and told her that she was in "serious trouble with the department." Dr. Gabler summoned her attorney, Cameron Latter, told him of the visit and said that Monohan asserted she "might be taken care of." Later, according to detectives, Miss Ranus called on Attorney Latter and told him that the case could be "fixed" through Dr. Millstone for $3000.

KILLS Roaches

Roaches come from nests to eat Peterman's Roach Food. Crawl back and die—leaving NO ODOR. Young and eggs are killed. Guaranteed to rid quickly. Used in a million homes. At your druggist's.

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD

Lost jewelry, purses and money are restored almost daily through POST-DISPATCH wants. "Most persons are honest" and return articles they find if the loss is advertised. Call MAin 1111.

HOOT GIBSON OUT OF DANGER FROM PLANE CRASH INJURIES

Suffering from Several Fractures and "Black and Blue Almost From Head to Foot."

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, July 5.—Hoot Gibson, cowboy film actor, who was injured when his airplane crashed at the national air races Monday, was reported out of danger yesterday.

Dr. Harry Martin said Gibson was suffering from fractures of the first, second and third lumbar vertebrae, first, second and third right ribs and injuries to the trachea.

"I knew I was going down," Gibson said today, "but I just couldn't straighten the ship out."

He crashed in a matched race with Ken Maynard, another cowboy actor, after turning the second pylon.

Vandervoort's Basement

Don't Throw Those Old Shoes Away!

Your Shoes Completely RENEWED

$1

Regularly $2

Men's, women's or children's Shoes. Highest quality workmanship, while you wait . . . or we'll deliver them for you. Use your charge account.

Our 6-Point Service:

- *Prime Half Soles*
- *Quality Heels*
- *New Linings*
- *Mended Rips*
- *New Laces*
- *Shine*

Shoe Repair—*Downstairs*

VANDERVOORT'S BASEMENT

Thursday! Friday! Saturday!

White Hats

Without Question the Most Gigantic Millinery Sale Held This Season!

Sale Prices From 50% to 100%

Below Already Low Prices!

1700 Hats
49c

900 Hats
99c

700 Hats
$1.55

400 Hats
$2

PAROLED CONVICT WAVES TO OFFICER AND LANDS IN JAIL

Rookie Policeman Notices Stolen License Plates on Auto, Pursues and Catches W. E. Guthrie.

A friendly greeting which William E. Guthrie, 27-year-old paroled convict, waved to a motorcycle policeman at Grand boulevard and Chouteau avenue yesterday afternoon led to his arrest and subsequent identification by two persons held up early last Saturday.

The officer, Probationary Patrolman Roland Farnsworth, was seated on his motorcycle when Guthrie, a stranger, drove by in a small sedan and waved. His curiosity aroused, Farnsworth noted the sedan's license number and hastily running over a list on his machine, discovered the plates had been reported stolen.

He gave chase and forced the driver to the curb near Grand boulevard and Forest Park boulevard. Guthrie, who first gave another name, did not have a satisfactory explanation of his possession of the automobile or license plates. Farnsworth took him to the Newstead Police Station.

The automobile was found to be one reported stolen in a holdup in Forest Park early Saturday. Joseph Helliker, 2135 Allen avenue, who borrowed the car from the owner, and Miss Elda Graf, 4912 Pershing avenue, who was with him, both identified Guthrie as the robber.

Guthrie denied the robbery and theft of the license plates, which were reported stolen in Maplewood Friday night from an automobile belonging to a resident of Iberia, Mo.

After his fingerprints had been taken, the prisoner admitted his right name and that he was paroled from the Missouri penitentiary last February after having served six years of a 12-year sentence for robbery of chain groceries in St. Louis. Police records show he previously had been sentenced to five years in the penitentiary on a robbery charges but was paroled from the bench.

Bride of Mahatma Gandhi's Son

MRS. DAVIDAS GANDHI.

THE Mahatma's son and Miss Laxmi Rajago-Palachari were married recently in Poona.

GEN. KRESS, FORMER ST. LOUISAN, DIES AT 93

Veteran of Civil and Spanish-American Wars—Oldest West Point Graduate.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Brigadier-General John A. Kress, 93 years old, died last night at Walter Reed Hospital of infirmities. He formerly resided in St. Louis.

Veteran of the Civil War and the Spanish-American War, Kress was the oldest living graduate of the military academy at West Point. He entered the academy in 1858 and resigned in 1861 to become aide-de-camp to Gen. James S. Wadsworth of the New York Volunteers.

Kress was born in Tioga County, Pennsylvania, Nov. 4, 1839, and retired from the army in 1903. During the Civil War he was elevated to Lieutenant-Colonel and commanded a regiment in the battle of Fredericksburg. He served in many posts in the West and became one of the army's outstanding ordnance officers. During the Spanish-American War he was chief ordnance officer in Cuba.

Resided at 5030 Vernon Avenue; Moved East 11 Years Ago.

Following his retirement in 1903, Gen. Kress made his home in St. Louis with his grandsons, Franklin and Ralph Gurley, who subsequently entered the military service. Their home was at 5030 Vernon avenue, a residence which Gen. Kress maintained until 11 years ago, when he moved to Merion, Pa., a suburb of Philadelphia.

Several years after leaving St. Louis Gen. Kress was decorated for exploits in the Civil War and the Indian Wars. During the Civil War, while commanding a regiment of New York volunteers, he led a desperate assault on Confederate forces at Fredericksburg, shattering the enemy's line. While serving in the Northwest in 1878, Gen. Kress put down an Indian uprising through prompt methods. While living in St. Louis he became the first president of the St. Louis Association of West Pointers.

OIL STATIONS TO PROVIDE FREE WATER FOR HORSES

120 Pails Distributed by Women's Committee of the Humane Society.

A committee of women of the Humane Society has completed distribution of 120 large water pails to a chain of gasoline filling stations in the city and county, where free water will be provided horses.

The oil stations will display metal signs, also furnished by the society, reading: "Free Water for Horses." Mrs. J. H. Eichor, chairman, suggests that horse drivers look for these signs. Distribution of the pails followed a survey, which showed there are only three watering troughs remaining in St. Louis.

NEGRO BOY SHOT BY POLICE

Wounded in Thigh by Officers Guarding Lead Pipe.

Walter Thompson, 16-year-old Negro, was shot in the thigh by policemen, who lay in waiting for lead-pipe thieves at a vacant residence at 2721 Cass avenue early yesterday.

Several officers, having discovered a pile of lead pipe in the yard back of the house, were on duty when two Negro boys entered and started to pick up the pipe. The boys fled when the officers called to them. Thompson, who resides at 1847 North Leffingwell avenue, was shot as he was going over a fence. At City Hospital No. 2 he admitted removing the pipe from the house, police say. He named his companion, who escaped under fire.

✓ CONSTIPATION?

Get rid of body poisons!

Take the world-famous Carlsbad Cure—a daily teaspoonful of genuine Carlsbad Sprudel Salt in a glass of water. A natural, not a manufactured salt. Concentrated, most economical after all. At druggists.

CARLSBAD SPRUDEL SALT

from Carlsbad, Czechoslovakia

KILLS ANTS

Quick—Sure—Simple

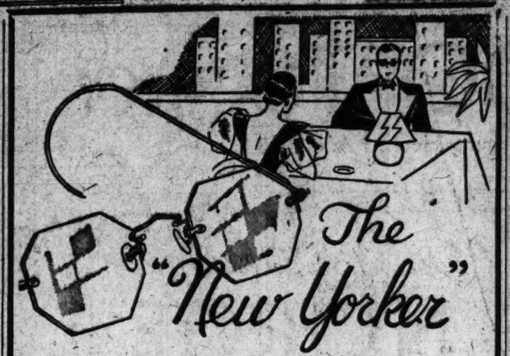
TERRO ANT KILLER will rid your place of ants in 24 hours. Carries a money-back guarantee. No Mess. No Bother. Simple to use. Get TERRO ANT KILLER from your dealer today—if he cannot supply you, send his name and 50¢ for large size or 25¢ for small size bottle to SENORET CHEMICAL COMPANY 610 GRATIOT ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

TERRO THE ANT KILLER

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Ripley

Starts Next Monday in the POST-DISPATCH

Getting workers, finding a job renting, buying, selling, exchangin—all of these things are being ac complished quickly by means of th Post-Dispatch Classified Columns.



. . . Has the Flexibility You Want in a

Rimless Mounting

$5.50 Value This Week Only . . $3.65 Without Lenses

¶ A flexible rimless mounting makes your Eyeglasses perceptibly more becoming! Here's your opportunity to save while making this improvement! Lenses inserted without extra charge.

Drs. Schwartz, Stolze, Landgraf and Boehmer in Attendance

Main Floor Balcony

Famous-Barr Co.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

Two cheerful young ladies were wanted to rent a spare room in a private home. A Post-Dispatch Room For Rent advertisement found them promptly.

FREE AT PARK'S THIS WEEK

9-OZ. TUMBLERS FILLED WITH ORANGE PEKOE TEA!

Enough for ten gallons or more of delicious iced tea! Absolutely FREE during this week-end with any 50c purchase or over at PARK'S drug or toiletry departments. One to a customer while 25,000 last. Come early for yours! And REMEMBER! PARK'S policy of lowest prices will prevail as always before during this sale! Any advertised competitive price is our maximum price, and on most items you'll find us lower. Compare PARK'S price before you buy! You'll find it worth-while!

711 WASHINGTON AV. One Door East of Loew's | 2720 NORTH 14th ST. Corner St. Louis Avenue | 522 OLIVE ST. Between 5th and Broadway | 5971 EASTON AV. 1 Door East of Woolworth's | 5003 GRAVOIS AV. At Seven Mills Section

PARK'S CUT-RATE DRUGS

We Meet or Beat All Competitive Prices, Always!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps *Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.*

The Biggest Shoe Event in Years!

Begins Thursday at 9 A. M! Surplus Stock of Coast-to-Coast Chain Stores Offered at an Amazing Saving! 3500 Pairs "CHANDLER'S"

$3 to $4 Summer Shoes

Featured in an Endless Variety of Desirable Summer Styles!

- Plain or Neatly Trimmed Pumps!
- Spectator and Sports Oxfords!
- Trim Cut-Out or Tailored Ties!
- Captivating, New Straps or Sandals!

The quality is so unusual and savings so obviously extreme that it is a distinct economy to select ALL the styles your Summer plans require in this event!

Because of the Unusual Nature of This Offering No Exchanges or Refunds Will Be Made.

$1

High, Baby Louis, Continental, Boulevard and Other Heel Types!

- Glistening Whites!
- White Combined With Black or Brown!
- Tintable White Linen and Crepe!
- Mesh Combinations in White, Beige or Black!
- Wide Array of Kid and Patent Leathers!

The selection is so large and the size range so complete that no matter how "hard" you are to fit, you will find just the size in this group, ranging from 2½ to 9 . . . AAAA to C.

Additional Salespeople! Extra Seating and Table Space to Aid You in Making Selection.

Basement Economy Store

Due to the Limited Quantity Offered, No Mail, Phone, Will-Call or C. O. D. Orders Will Be Accepted on "Chandler's" Shoes

Women's Full-Fashioned Hose

Slight Irregulars of 55c to 69c Grades! An Outstanding Offering That Begins Thursday!

- Every Pair of Pure Thread Silk!
- Reinforced With Lisle or Silk!
- Arranged for Convenient Selection!

Wide Array of Medium and Dark Shades . . Just the Ones That Are Most Popular!

The kind of Stockings you will want to choose for the entire season . . . and at these savings you really owe it to your budget to do so!

3 for $1

- Sheer Chiffon Hose With Picot Tops!
- Service Weight Hose With Plain or Picot Lisle Garter Tops!

Remember That Choosing More Than 1 Pair in the Same Shade Is an Added Economy!

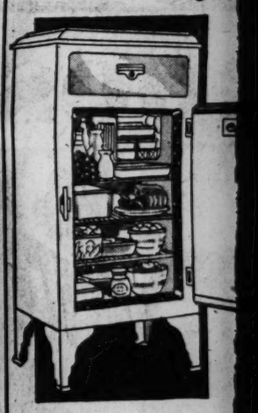
Well-made Hose with cradle soles and French heels. The imperfections are but slight and will not mar the beauty or wearing quality of these Stockings.

Basement Economy Store

Westinghouse

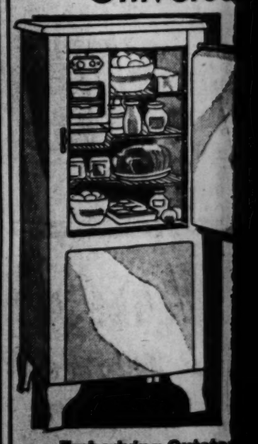
Same as Above in A

Westinghouse



Same as Above, in

Universal



Embodying Outsta

FA

E AT PARK'S THIS WEEK
BLERS
E PEKOE TEA!

5971 EASTON AV. Door East of Woolworth's
5003 GRAVOIS AV. At Bevo Mills Section
CUT-RATE DRUGS
ve Prices, Always!

IY STORE
Dept. Stores Co.

noes
andler's" Shoes

Hose
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n Hose With Picot
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e Garter Tops!
hoosing More Than 1 Pair
e Is an Added Economy!
th cradle soles and French
tions are but slight and will
or wearing quality of these
Basement Economy Store

Yes! It Takes Only

25¢ a Day

To Enjoy Electric Refrigeration on the Popular METER-ICE Plan!

Thousands are using it! It's a simple, sensible, economical way to provide up-to-date, thoroughly efficient, healthful refrigeration for your family's convenience. Merely drop a quarter in Meter-Ice and your refrigerator operates 24 hours! Instead of paying 25c for *melting* ice each day, let it act as a *permanent* investment!

No Cash Payment!

Here Only in St. Louis

Westinghouse BL-45

$139.50

4.7 Cubic Ft. Interior!

Lacquer Out, Porcelain In!

Electric Light!

4.2 Cubic Ft. Storage!

Ice capacity of 44 cubes, or 4½ lbs. of ice. Broom high legs, buffet top.

Same as Above in All-Porcelain, $159.50

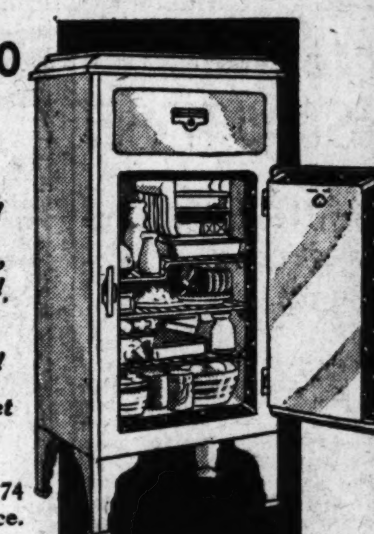
Prices ARE Going Up!

You've heard it hundreds of times . . . *it's no idle talk!* Already you've seen many prices raised. Beyond the shadow of a doubt, all these Refrigerators will take a jump upward in the near future. *Buy now!* It means dollars saved for you. *Buy now!* It means utmost comfort this Summer and years of service from now on!

Head to Headquarters

. . . in this important business of selecting a Refrigerator. And *that's* Famous-Barr Co.! Thousands show an overwhelming preference by choosing here. *Renowned qualities* and *store prestige* make satisfaction certain!

Westinghouse BL-55



$159.50

5.7 Cubic Feet Interior Volume!

Lacquer Outside, Porcelain Inside!

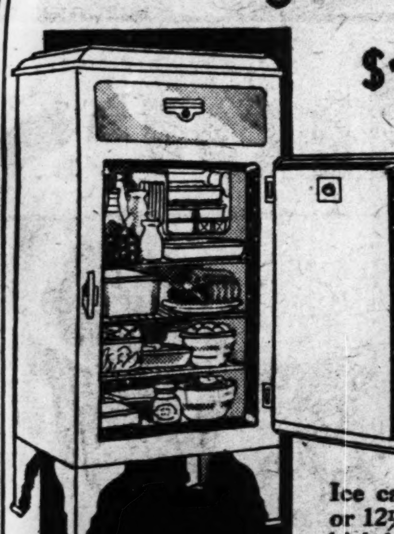
Electrically Lighted Interior!

5.2 Cubic Ft., Net Storage Space!

Ice capacity of 74 cubes, or 7¾ lbs. ice. Chromium hardware.

Same as Above in All-Porcelain, $179.50

Westinghouse BL-65



$189.50

6.9 Cubic Ft. Interior!

Lacquer Outside, Porcelain Inside!

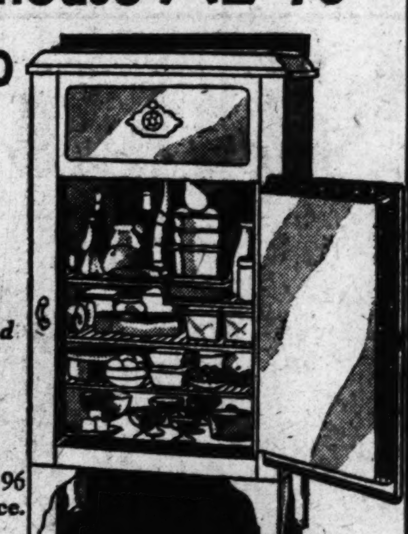
Electric Light!

6.2 Cubic Ft. Storage!

Ice capacity of 118 cubes, or 12¼ lbs. of ice. Broom high legs, buffet top.

Same as Above, in All-Porcelain, $224.00

Westinghouse AL-73



$189.50

7.2 Cubic Feet Interior Volume

Lacquer Outside, Porcelain Inside

Electrically Lighted Interior!

12.8 Square Feet Shelf Area!

Ice capacity of 96 cubes, or 11 lbs. of ice. Defrosting tray.

Rubber Tray, 2 Metal Trays, 1 Dessert Tray

Westinghouse BL-75

$209.50

8 Cubic Ft. Interior Volume!

Lacquer Outside, Porcelain Inside!

Electrically Lighted Interior!

13.1 Sq. Feet Shelf Area!

Ice capacity of 118 cubes, or 12¼ lbs. of ice. Buffet top.

Porcelain Crisping Pan for Vegetables

Universal L-P 3.5

Specially Priced

$89.50

Floor Samples & Demonstrators

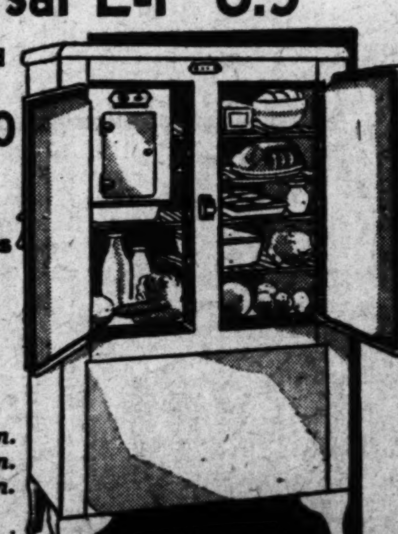
Net Capacity, 3.5 Cu. Ft. . . . Shelf Area, 6.7 Sq. Ft.

Height . . . 51 9-16 In.
Width . . . . . . 23 In.
Depth . . . . . 20½ In.

Two removable ice trays freeze 36 ice cubes at one time.

Embodying Outstanding Beauty & Quality

Universal L-P 6.5



Specially Priced

$149.50

Floor Samples & Demonstrators
(Double Doors)

Net Capacity, 6.9 Cu. Ft. . . . Shelf Area, 13.5 Sq. Ft.

Height, 60 13-16 In.
Width . . . 35⅜ In.
Depth . 25 13-16 In.

Three Ice Trays . . . make 84 ice cubes. Cold control.

The Last Word in Efficiency; Large, Roomy!

Universal L-P 5.5

Specially Priced

$129.50

Floor Samples & Demonstrators

Net Capacity, 5.5 Cu. Ft. . . . Shelf Area, 10.2 Sq. Ft.

Height, 57 1-16 In.
Width . . 28⅛ In.
Depth . . . 25¼ In.

Holds 4 ice trays that make 112 ice cubes at one time.

De Luxe Refrigeration With This Model!

Seventh Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

PLAN TO CUT HOSPITAL COST TO BE TRIED HERE

By Group System Yearly Fee of $11 to $15 Pays Expenses in Case of Illness.

An organization to put into effect a group hospitalization plan by autumn, designed to enable persons of moderate means to obtain hospital facilities at nominal cost, is in process of formation.

Participating in preliminary discussions of the plan, which is drawn for employed groups, are executives of Bethesda, Jewish, De Paul, Barnes and Missouri Baptist hospitals.

The project would be distinct from the "group medicine" idea which has been advanced here, inasmuch as it would not provide for the services of private physicians or any form of contract practice.

The principal purpose of the hospitalization plan, as outlined by a committee of the American Hospital Association, is to enable persons of limited means, who value their independence and do not wish to become objects of charity or to be deprived of needed hospital care, to include hospital costs in their personal or family budgets.

Preliminary estimates of the individual charges to those participating in the hospital membership group are predicated on the premise that costs would be based on minimum hospital maintenance expenses commensurate with the highest standards. No attempt to make a profit is contemplated.

Yearly Fee of $11 to $15.

The probable cost to each person availing himself of the plan would be a yearly fee of from $11 to $15, payable in installments, probably through salary deductions.

For this fee a member of the group enrolling for the service would receive a yearly maximum of 21 days hospital care in a two-bed room; operating room services; general nursing service; interne and dietary service; surgical supplies and dressings; routine medicine; laboratory work up to $20 in fees; a percentage reduction on X-ray charges, and a complete physical examination.

Here is the way the plan would work out for an appendicitis patient, for example, in a representative hospital, assuming the annual fee to be $11:

For his $11 the patient would get facilities which would cost him about $118, although his probable stay would be only two weeks, entitling him to still another week of hospitalization should it become necessary during the year.

Division of Fees.

The $118 total, based on a hospital average for such cases, would be divided as follows; $63, room and board; $20, anesthetics; $10, operating room fee; $6, laboratory fee; $5, tissue diagnosis; $14, drugs and dressings.

The plan does not provide for the personal physician's fee although it gives the patient the privilege of selecting his own physician and the contemplated hospital membership is wide enough to give a varied field of selection in choosing a hospital.

Hospital executives are enabled to contemplate adopting such a low-rate plan partly because medical statistics indicate but a comparatively small percentage of a large group of several thousand persons would require hospital treatment in a year.

Then, too, most of the hospitals of today are faced with crowded wards yet have available private rooms. Fixed charges, such as salaries to the technical staff, remain constant, a part of a hospital's operating expense, no matter how many patients are in the institution.

A similar plan is in successful operation at Chicago, Dallas, Fort Worth and certain Eastern centers. Its development here would be predicated parly on the co-operation of civic and industrial groups.

10 RESCUED AFTER CLINGING TO LAKE ERIE JETTY 15 HOURS

Coast Guardsmen Take Off Fishermen Marooned by Sudden Storm.

By the Associated Press.

SANDUSKY, O., July 5.—Ten cold and hungry men leaped to the decks of coast guard boats Monday night and so were rescued from a precarious position on the Cedar Point jetty they had maintained for 27 hours.

Exhibiting hands blistered from the desperate struggle to cling to the steel supports of the small foghorn and lighthouse at the end of the jetty, the men told how they sang and jabbed each other in the ribs to keep awake, and squirmed about on their small perch to keep warm while coast guardsmen stood by, patiently awaiting a lull in the storm that would permit a rescue.

The 10 men, all from Cleveland, were trapped on the jetty when a storm came up suddenly Sunday afternoon while they were fishing in Lake Erie.

HURT IN MOTORCYCLE CRASH

Victim's Papers Indicate He Is Robert Sullivan of New Orleans.

A man whose papers indicate he is Robert Sullivan of New Orleans, a former army sergeant, suffered a head injury last night when his motor cycle collided with a truck which was turning from Broadway to Carre street.

He was taken to City Hospital, where he had not regained consciousness this morning.

JULY LECTURE PROGRAM AT CITY ART MUSEUM

History of Painting to Be Discussed for Adults; Story Hours for Children.

The public lectures to be given this month at the Art Museum in Forest Park will relate art, as expressed in the Museum's exhibits, to the history of painting and the periods of decorative arts.

On Tuesdays at 11 a. m., Mary Powell will talk on the following subjects: Honore Daumier (lithographs), July 11; Eddy Legrand (tempera painting), July 18; three American oil painters, July 25. On Tuesdays at 2:30 p. m., Jessie B. Chamberlain will talk on landscape painting as follows: Blue Hills of the North (Germany and Flanders), July 11; Wide Skies of the Netherlands, July 18; Pilgrimages (France), July 25.

On Wednesdays at 11 a. m., Elise Mardorf will discuss decorative arts of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. The subjects: Early American Homes, July 12; Art of the Book, July 19; Prints of Japan, July 26. The subject today was England of the Eighteenth Century.

On Thursdays at 11 a. m., Miss Chamberlain will continue her discussions on the history of painting. Her subjects' Goya of Spain, tomorrow; Reynolds of England, July 13; Copley and West of America, July 20; Corot of France, July 27.

On Fridays at 11 a. m., Miss Powell will repeat the talks given on Tuesdays. Next Friday the subject will be Puvis de Chavannes (mural painting).

Story hours for children, preceded by half-hour periods for drawing and observation games, will be held Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays during July. The Monday story hour is 10:30 a. m. Stories told on Wednesday will be repeated Fridays at 3 p. m. Thursday stories will be told at 3 p. m. On Wednesdays and Fridays there will be stories for children less than seven years old.

FATHER DEMPSEY SERVES 10,526 MEALS ON THE FOURTH

Today Is His 35th Anniversary as Pastor of St. Patrick's Parish.

As if anticipating the celebration today of Monsignor Timothy Dempsey's thirty-fifth anniversary as pastor of St. Patrick's parish, a record-breaking number of hungry men appeared for meals yesterday at his free lunchroom, 1209 North Sixth street. A total of 10,526 were served—5112 for breakfast and 5414 for dinner.

Food eaten included the following: 4400 minced meat sandwiches, 150 pounds of oxtail, 150 pounds of assorted meats, 75 pounds of beef, 50 pounds of pigs' ears, 50 pounds of mutton, 50 pounds of hearts, 297 loaves of bread, 400 pounds of potatoes, 9 bushels of cabbage sprouts, 300 pounds of onions, 110 pounds of cottage cheese, 150 gallons of coffee and 236 pints of cocoa milk.

Today's celebration was just another day of meal-serving for Father Tim and his corps of assistants, as there was no formal ceremony. While much of the food intended for today's meals was eaten yesterday, the priest expressed no concern. "We've always had enough for everybody who came and I'm thinking I won't be disappointed on my anniversary day," he said.

MUSSOLINI NOW LEGIONNAIRE

ROME, July 5.—Premier Benito Mussolini became an honorary member of the American Legion Monday when Col. William E. Easterwood of Dallas, Tex., national vice-commander, pinned a legion button on his lapel.

Col. Easterwood invited Mussolini to the national convention in Chicago in October, which the Premier said he would take under consideration. Col. Easterwood said he hoped the national convention would be held in Rome in 1936. When Col. Easterwood said Texas had a woman Governor, Mussolini said: "What! Can a woman run a State? And do you like her?"

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Lindenwood College for Women

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CLEANS BETTER
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IS BETTER
COSTS LESS
Where Drugs Are Sold DEE'S Is Sold

LIGHTED MAP SHOWS POSITION OF PLANES

Developer of Marimeter Demonstrates Model of His Contribution to Aviation.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, July 5.—Designed to record on an airport map the exact minute-by-minute location of any plane in the air, an elaborate model of "a mirror of the sky" was given its first public showing by the inventor, Samuel Spitz, a retired naval Lieutenant-Commander.

Spitz, whose submarine work during the World War and prior to it, led to the development of the marimeter, an ocean depth-sounding apparatus, said his invention utilized delicate and hitherto undeveloped wireless devices.

While prominent aviation figures, including Col. Roscoe Turner, Jimmie James, Tommie Thomas and L. N. Tomlinson, watched him, Spitz operated his model. Turner said that if the actual device works as well as the model it would aid aviation greatly.

A model airplane, with propeller whirling, was electrically sent circling a post, to which were attached three microphones. At the other end of a table was a map of the United States, behind glass, and in front of 325 small electric lights.

The sound of the propeller was transmitted through the microphone, through a maze of wires and wireless equipment and the location of the plane was automatically shown by a light appearing on the map. Because the plane by necessity circled around the post, one light flashed on and off.

Spitz said his invention involves two new principles, the binaural indicator, revealing the plane's direction, and the ether wave indicator, showing distance from the home port.

"I hope that some day, by this invention, the operation head of an air line will know every minute where his planes are located by lights flashing across the nation," Spitz said. "Pilots will not trust to instruments. They can be instructed from the field and the central map. If a plane is lost, such as Jimmie Mattern's, a light will show where it is."

INCREASE IN WAGES GIVEN 5000 FACTORY EMPLOYES

Three Firms Announce "Partial Restitution" of Previous Cuts But Are Silent on Amount.

Wage increases affecting about 5000 factory employes of the Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co., the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co., and the Elder Manufacturing Co., shirt makers, were made Monday.

Officials of the companies declined to state the amount of the increases, designating them as "partial restitution" of wage cuts made in recent years.

Employes affected, for the most part, are paid on a piece work basis and increases vary with the type of work done.

COMPLAINS OF ANNOYANCE

Widow Tells Police Unordered Cabs Are Sent to Her Home.

Mrs. Louise Ross, a widow, has asked police to learn, if they can, who has been sending taxicabs to her home, 2917A Montgomery street, during the last 10 days.

The first cab arrived June 25, and four others have called since then, none ordered by Mrs. Ross. Several strange men also had called at her home, offering to take her riding, she said.

Hearing on Frisco Reorganization.
By the Associated Press.

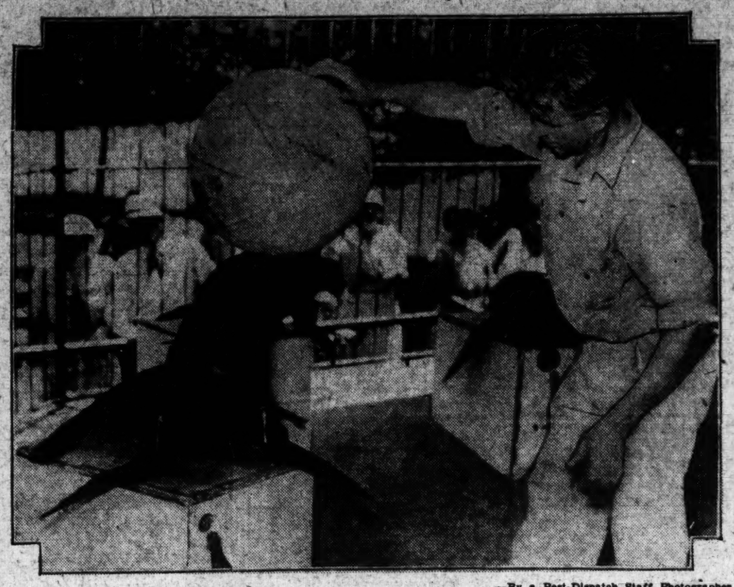
WASHINGTON, July 5.—Plans for reorganization of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railroad will be heard on July 18 by Oliver E. Sweet, director of the Interstate Commerce Commission's Bureau of Finance. The hearing will be at the commission offices in Washington.

NOW
Every Day—Every Train
2c A MILE
For Transportation Between St. Louis and Louisville and St. Louis and Cincinnati. In coaches, and 2c a mile each way (round trip) for transportation in parlor or sleeping cars. No surcharge.
3c A MILE
for one way transportation in parlor and sleeping cars—no surcharge.
PULLMAN FARES

	Seat	Upper	Lower
LOUISVILLE..	$1.00	$2.00	$2.50
CINCINNATI..	$1.00	$2.00	$2.50

341 Boatmen's Bank Bldg. AND 326 N. BROADWAY
Phones: CEntral 6500 & GAr. 6600.
BALTIMORE & OHIO

Something New at the Forest Park Zoo



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

FIFI, of the Zoo's trained seal act, about to balance a ball on her nose for MIKE KOSTIAL, former circus animal trainer.

Teaching Tricks to Seals At City Zoo Is Slow Work

Hundreds of Lessons Daily Needed to Impress Simplest Idea—Young Females Best Pupils.

"This goes about a hundred times a day like this," said Mike Kostial yesterday as he rolled a ball swiftly up the neck of a trained seal and balanced it on the animal's nose. "And then, maybe she'll do it and probably she won't. So you got to do it some more hundred times."

Kostial was in a lower section of the Zoo's new training cage, southwest of the bear pits. In the upper section was Richard Havermann, who used to be Mike's boss when they trained animals for circuses and vaudeville acts. Now Havermann works for Mike, but in the small German's voice there is a note of deference. Sometimes he calls Havermann "Olsen," a nickname, but usually he addresses him as "Maestro."

Kostial and Havermann put the five seals through their act as they discussed the tedious business of teaching a seal to do anything other than to swim and bark for fish. Kostial had the floor first. He opened a gate between the pool and his section and shouted:

"Who wants to work? Who wants to work? I want a good one. I got fish. Who wants to work?" Nellie heaved herself through the doorway, awkwardly. Kostial picked a frozen Lake Superior herring out of a bucket, held it by the tail and said: "Ah, that's a good herring. I wish that was with vinegar. So-o-o-o, here Nellie, is herring. So now you hold that ball. Hold it—hold it."

Nellie apparently couldn't balance it and Kostial gave her another fish and sent her up the runway to Havermann. Next in Kostial's section was Tosca. "Yes," he continued, "all females. I throw the males all out. No good. You got to have young females. Tosca, she is too old, but she bounces the ball back to me with her nose when I throw it. But not to do any trick. It is because she hates the ball."

Then he hustled the others through with a running fire of comment. "Now, Fifi, what about your business here? Sa-a-ay, listen! You're kind of lazy today, huh? Now, that's it, so."

Standing back he threw several hoops. Fifi caught most of them, and apparently satisfied with herself, began to bark for another fish just as Kostial, his face close to hers, was lifting the hoops off her neck.

Baby demonstrated that she has learned to clap her front flippers with a loud applauding sound. She applauded almost continuously throughout the rest of the act.

"Now comes Yennie," said Kostial. "Yennie is smart. Yennie will learn the ball. Tosca will not. See? So." Yennie balanced the ball prettily, accepted her fish and galumphed up the runway to Havermann.

Havermann's demonstration was made difficult by the presence of Kostial and a photographer in the cage. The small German shouted directions about posing and the seals didn't like the flashlight.

Each of the seals had a separate pedestal and it was some time before Havermann could get them in their regular places. "We don't want a complete act," Zoo Director Vierheller interjected at this point. "We want to show how the animals are trained, not what they can do after they've been trained."

Then Havermann's voice: "Now. That's right. So. So you get fish. Now that's wrong. That's wrong. Baby's wrong. So, now it's right."

And Kostial: "Olsen! Get out from the picture. Back. Get back, Maestro. Take it that fish away, Maestro." And half a dozen sentences in German.

By this time Havermann had Fifi, a red-white-and-blue paper ruff around her neck, balanced on a ball 40 inches in diameter. "So soon as you take the fish away," he retorted, "Fifi jumps down." He continued excitedly in German, stepping farther from the seal with each sentence. Fifi fell and he concluded triumphantly: "So, you see?"

Then, returning to the ball, "Come on up, Fifi. Look, Fifi, at the fine herring. So, Fifi, so-o-o-o." Reaching for the fish, Fifi traveled a dozen feet on the ball and tumbled off with the fish in her teeth.

"So," said Haverman. "You see?"

WOMAN JUMPS FROM BOAT WHEN MAN REFUSES TO DANCE

Plunges Into Missouri River at Kansas City and Apparently Drowned.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 5.—While an orchestra played for dancing on the pleasure steamer Idlewild at sunrise here yesterday, a young woman plunged from the second deck, into the Missouri River. She swam a short distance and then sank.

Passengers told of overhearing her urge her man companion to dance. He refused.

"All right, I'll jump overboard," she said, and did.

Police were informed that she was Carmella Scalzo and that her father lived near Arma, Kan. Her body has not been recovered.

TELEGRAPHER 55 YEARS DIES

Frank J. Troll Retired From Western Union Five Years Ago.

The funeral of Frank J. Troll, a telegraph operator for the Western Union Co. here for 55 years before his retirement five years ago, was held today at Blessed Sacrament Church, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Troll, who was 74 years old, died Sunday at his home, 5119 Highland avenue. He is survived by his widow; two sons, Eugene and Charles Troll; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Simon and Mrs. Sallie Weaver.

PREPARING TO UNIONIZE UNORGANIZED LABOR HERE

Central Committee's Program Under National Recovery Act to Be Discussed at Meeting Tomorrow.

The work of unionizing unorganized labor in St. Louis industries under the national recovery act, will be carried on by 25 experienced labor leaders, men and women, appointed to key positions by the Central Organization Committee formed last week to draft a plan of action.

Wherever it is possible key men and women will be assigned to work with industries with which they are familiar. It is also planned to induct the new local unions into international unions having a general occupational bearing on the industry organized. Every effort would be made to check the formation of so-called company unions, said W. M. Brandt, acting secretary of the Central Trades and Labor Union.

The program will be discussed at an open meeting tomorrow night at Carpenters' Hall, Grand boulevard and Cozens avenue. Unorganized workers seeking information are invited to attend and meet the organizers for their particular industry.

Editor of the Annalist Dies.
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Benjamin Baker, 61 years old, financial analyst and editor of the Analist since 1925, died of heart disease yesterday.

FOUND SLAIN IN STOLEN CAR

Man Thought by Livingston (N. J.) Police to Have Been Gangster.

LIVINGSTON, N. J., July 5.—The body of a man thought by police to have been a gangster, was found in the front seat of a stolen automobile here yesterday. There was a bullet hole through his head. In the pockets were 17 cents, the unused half of a round trip New York-Newark tubes ticket, and a hotel bill.

Police said the automobile, owned by Miss Grace Farmer, a school teacher, was stolen from a garage in Newark when a robber held up the proprietor, on May 31.

Correction As to Leslie A. Epstein.

Leslie A. Epstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Epstein, 4615 Lindell boulevard, is one of six St. Louisans on the honor roll for the second semester at Illinois University. In Monday's Post-Dispatch it was erroneously stated that he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Epstein, 6328 Northwood avenue.

SECRETARY ICKES DEDICATES MORRISTOWN NATIONAL PARK

Speaks at New Jersey Town Where George Washington Quartered His Troops.

By the Associated Press.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., July 5.—Speaking here, where George Washington quartered his troops during two winters in the Revolutionary War, Secretary of Interior Ickes paid tribute yesterday to Washington and accepted the deeds to the newly-created Morristown Historical National Park on behalf of the Federal Government.

President Roosevelt, in a message to Moore, said he had followed "with extreme pleasure the splendid efforts of the citizens of your State as well as others in bringing about the creation of the Morristown Historical National Park, and I sincerely regret that I am unable to accept the gracious invitation to be present at the dedicatory exercises at Morristown, July 4."

Tax Lien Against Movie Actress.
By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, July 5.—Helen Twelvetrees, movie actress, and Nacio Herb Brown, song writer, were named yesterday in income tax liens filed in Federal Court. The Government charged Miss Twelvetrees still owed $1056 on her 1932 earnings and Brown $3465 on his 1931 income.

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My reason for liking Luckies is strictly personal
After all—since I smoke quite a number of cigarettes each day—don't you think it's just as well that I lean in the right direction? Perhaps you'd call my reason for liking "Toasting" the assurance of purity it gives me—for Luckies come in rather close personal contact with me, you know. Just knowing that each puff of Lucky smoke I draw in is pure—it makes the pleasure of fragrant toasted tobacco that much greater. Certainly, purity never hurt anyone! And besides—"Luckies Please!"
Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Company.
because "It's toasted"

PEAKS IN NORTHWEST AMAZE FORESTRY BOYS

New Yorkers Say They Never Imagined Such Place as Rainier Park Existed.

By the Associated Press.

LONGMIRE SPRINGS, Rainier National Park, July 3.—Transplanted from crowded tenements to this vast, snow-choked stillness of the Pacific Northwest hundreds of boys from the East Side of New York City are in the civilian conservative camps here.

Of the five camps in the park, three are filled with New Yorkers. One camp is occupied by a company from Chicago.

Some of the New Yorkers hadn't been off the pavements in their lives before they boarded special trains and were carried across the nation to be dropped in Mount Rainier National Park.

Several of the boys from the Bowery told Maj. O. A. Tomlinson, superintendent of the park, they didn't know there were such places in existence as the mountains, lakes and forests of the far west.

The New Yorkers, however, had heard of bears and were much disgusted when they found they weren't man-eating. Frightened at first when the tame bears at Longmire lumbered clumsily around their temporary camps, their fears soon turned into bravado when the bears merely upset garbage cans and sniffed around the tents.

Some of the New York boys were homesick and bewildered by their strange surroundings, but the worst case of homesickness was that of a boy in the Washington State camp who deserted three times and was sent back by his parents each time. Finally, Lieut. F. L. Beadle, in charge of the Washington camp, handed the boy his discharge papers and sent him home. He lived in South Tacoma, only a few miles from the entrance to the park.

Army, navy and marine officers are in charge of the men in the camps. Work superintendents in the national park service under the direction of Maj. Tomlinson are in command of the 1000 men in the five camps while in the woods.

Elimination of fire hazards through removal of down timber, building of fire trials, erosion control, reforestation and park beautification are the principal objectives laid down by Maj. Tomlinson.

A big part of the work of the officers is to teach the New York boys, fresh from the tenements, how to play. When they arrived, a "smoker" was their idea of sport, although some of them knew something about baseball.

CHICAGO AIR RACES TO CLOSE TODAY WITH STUNT PROGRAM

Johnny Livingston, the Star of Fourth of July Events, Will Perform.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 5.—Johnny Livingston, who won $5000 in the Fourth of July events of the American air races yesterday, is billed as the feature attraction today, the final day of the four-day racing program. The Aurora (Ill.) speed flyer will perform stunts at low altitude.

Yesterday Livingston flew his plane at a rate of 213.40 miles an hour to win a 35-mile race at an average of 204.54 miles an hour. Second and third places went to Art Davis, East Lansing, Mich., at 202.88 miles an hour, and Harold Neumann, Moline, Ill., at 170.81.

Other races on the Independence day card were 25-mile affairs and were won by Joe Jacobson, Kansas City, Mo., at 155.40 miles an hour, and Douglas David, Atlanta, Ga., at 146.06. Runners-up to Jacobson were Harvey Mummert, Hammondsport, N. Y., and Clarence MacArthur, Tampa, Fla., while Jack Wright, Utica, N. Y., and Mattie Laird, Chicago, were second and third, respectively, to David.

Lon Yancey, trans-Atlantic pilot, went aloft for three hours in his autogiro in an attempt to break his own altitude record of 21,500 feet. But, when he landed, he said he had been able to do no better than 19,500 feet.

The spectators saw a glider piloted by Charles Abel, Chicago, make 17 loops for a new world's record. The previous record also was held by Abel.

WOMAN, ILL, HANGS HERSELF IN KITCHEN OF HER HOME

Miss Sarah Lowenstein, 60, Tried to Cut Throat Year Ago, Brother Says.

Miss Sarah Lowenstein, 60 years old, 5003 Vernon avenue, was found dead this morning hanging from a clothes line attached to a transom in the kitchen of her home.

Her brother, Samuel Lowenstein, who found the body, told police she had been ill and had attempted to end her life by cutting her throat about a year ago.

TO HONOR RETIRING BISHOP

Reception Tonight for the Right Rev. F. F. Johnson.

The Right Rev. Frederick Foote Johnson, retiring Episcopal Bishop of Missouri, and Mrs. Johnson, will be honored at a farewell reception by the diocese at 8 o'clock tonight on the lawn of the residence of Clinton Whittemore, 6420 Forsythe boulevard, Clayton. In the event of rain the reception will be held at the parish house of the Church of St. Michael and St. George, at Wydown boulevard and Ellenwood avenue.

were named yesterday in income tax liens filed in Federal Court. The Government charged Miss Twelvetrees still owed $1056 on her 1932 earnings and Brown $3468 on his 1931 income.

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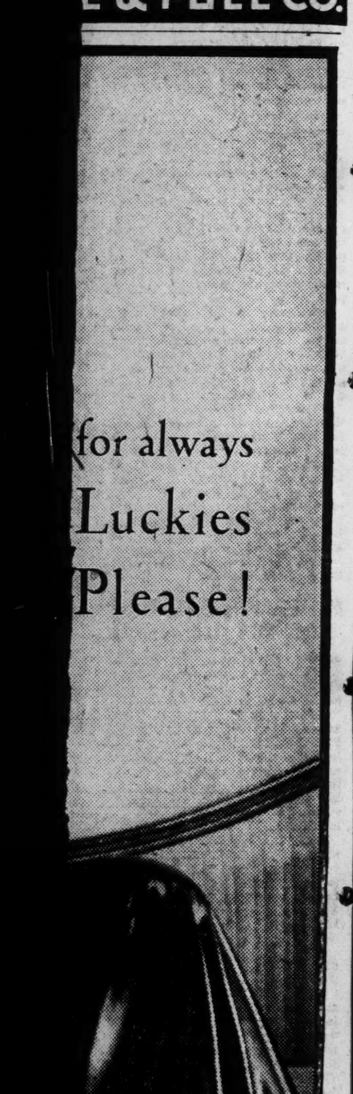


PEAKS IN NORTHWEST AMAZE FORESTRY BOYS

New Yorkers Say They Never Imagined Such Place as Rainier Park Existed.

By the Associated Press.

LONGMIRE SPRINGS, Rainier National Park, July 3.—Transplanted from crowded tenements to this vast, snow-choked stillness of the Pacific Northwest hundreds of boys from the East Side of New York City are in the civilian conservative camps here.

Of the five camps in the park, three are filled with New Yorkers. One camp is occupied by a company from Chicago.

Some of the New Yorkers hadn't been off the pavements in their lives before they boarded special trains and were carried across the nation to be dropped in Mount Rainier National Park.

Several of the boys from the Bowery told Maj. O. A. Tomlinson, superintendent of the park, they didn't know there were such places in existence as the mountains, lakes and forests of the far west.

The New Yorkers, however, had heard of bears and were much disgusted when they found they weren't man-eating. Frightened at first when the tame bears at Longmire lumbered clumsily around their temporary camps, their fears soon turned into bravado when the bears merely upset garbage cans and sniffed around the tents.

Some of the New York boys were homesick and bewildered by their strange surroundings, but the worst case of homesickness was that of a boy in the Washington State camp who deserted three times and was sent back by his parents each time. Finally, Lieut. F. L. Beadle, in charge of the Washington camp, handed the boy his discharge papers and sent him home. He lived in South Tacoma, only a few miles from the entrance to the park.

Army, navy and marine officers are in charge of the men in the camps. Work superintendents in the national park service under the direction of Maj. Tomlinson are in command of the 1000 men in the five camps while in the woods.

Elimination of fire hazards through removal of down timber, building of fire trials, erosion control, reforestation and park beautification are the principal objectives laid down by Maj. Tomlinson.

A big part of the work of the officers is to teach the New York boys, fresh from the tenements, how to play. When they arrived, a "smoker" was their idea of sport, although some of them knew something about baseball.

CHICAGO AIR RACES TO CLOSE TODAY WITH STUNT PROGRAM

Johnny Livingston, the Star of Fourth of July Events, Will Perform.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 5.—Johnny Livingston, who won $5000 in the Fourth of July events of the American air races yesterday, is billed as the feature attraction today, the final day of the four-day racing program. The Aurora (Ill.) speed flyer will perform stunts at low altitude.

Yesterday Livingston flew his plane at a rate of 213.40 miles an hour to win a 35-mile race at an average of 204.54 miles an hour. Second and third places went to Art Davis, East Lansing, Mich., at 202.88 miles an hour, and Harold Neumann, Moline, Ill., at 170.81.

Other races on the Independence day card were 25-mile affairs and were won by Joe Jacobson, Kansas City, Mo., at 155.40 miles an hour, and Douglas David, Atlanta, Ga., at 146.06. Runners-up to Jacobson were Harvey Mummert, Hammondsport, N. Y., and Clarence MacArthur, Tampa, Fla., while Jack Wright, Utica, N. Y., and Mattie Laird, Chicago, were second and third, respectively, to David.

Jon Yancey, trans-Atlantic pilot, went aloft for three hours in his autogiro in an attempt to break his own altitude record of 21,500 feet. But, when he landed, he said he had been able to do no better than 19,500 feet.

The spectators saw a glider piloted by Charles Abel, Chicago, make 17 loops for a new world's record. The previous record also was held by Abel.

WOMAN, ILL, HANGS HERSELF IN KITCHEN OF HER HOME

Miss Sarah Lowenstein, 60, Tried to Cut Throat Year Ago, Brother Says.

Miss Sarah Lowenstein, 60 years old, 5003 Vernon avenue, was found dead this morning hanging from a clothes line attached to a transom in the kitchen of her home.

Her brother, Samuel Lowenstein, who found the body, told police she had been ill and had attempted to end her life by cutting her throat about a year ago.

TO HONOR RETIRING BISHOP

Reception Tonight for the Right Rev. F. F. Johnson.

The Right Rev. Frederick Foote Johnson, retiring Episcopal Bishop of Missouri, and Mrs. Johnson, will be honored at a farewell reception by the diocese at 8 o'clock tonight on the lawn of the residence of Clinton Whittemore, 6420 Forsythe boulevard, Clayton. In the event of rain the reception will be held at the parish house of the Church of St. Michael and St. George, at Wydown boulevard and Ellenwood avenue.

JOHN COMOSH, ONCE NOTED CIRCUS ACROBAT, DIES AT 78

Executed First Successful Triple Somersault in St. Louis in 1874.

By the Associated Press.

CORNING, N. Y., July 5.—John Comosh, who became noted while a member of the Worland family of circus acrobats as the only performer to repeat the hazardous feat of a triple somersault, died at his home here last night at the age of 78.

One of three acrobats who successfully executed the daring leap, Comosh's success at repeating the feat resulted in injuries to numerous imitators. Comosh received his parents' permission to join the circus at the age of 10. He took his professional name from Madame Worland, the equestrienne, who with her husband transformed the back yard gymnast into a circus celebrity.

For 25 years Comosh toured the Continents as John Worland with P. T. Barnum and other circuses. Comosh executed his first successful triple turn in St. Louis in 1874.

He was born in Corning, the son of Portuguese immigrants. He retired from the circus in 1887, at the age of 32, to prosper in the coal business.

FORMER ST. LOUISAN KILLED IN CRASH WHEN ON WAY HERE

Frank J. Steuterman Sr. Played Harp in Symphony Orchestra 30 Years Ago.

Frank J. Steuterman Sr. of Memphis was killed yesterday on his way to St. Louis for a visit, when his automobile collided with another on a sharp curve near Cape Girardeau, Mo. A son, Frank J. Jr., 3922 Easton avenue, who was accompanying him, was slightly injured.

Steuterman was a harpist in the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra 30 years ago, when he moved to Memphis, where the body will be returned for burial. He was 64 years old. Besides Frank J. Jr., three other sons and a daughter survive.

LABOR DEFENSE MEETING HERE

Mother of One Accused Scottsboro Negroes to Speak.

A mass meeting will be held tomorrow night at Washington Tabernacle Baptist Church, Washington and Compton avenues, under auspices of the St. Louis section of International Labor Defense with Mrs. Janie Patterson, mother of one of the Scottsboro (Ala.) Negroes, as the principal speaker. Her son, Heywood, twice sentenced to death, recently was granted a new trial.

Ruby Bates, who testified at first she was attacked by the nine defendants, later repudiating her testimony, now is touring the country under auspices of the International Labor Defense.

STORM MOVING TOWARD TEXAS

Expected to Hit Southern Coast Tomorrow Morning.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 5. — The Weather Bureau this morning issued the following storm warning:

"Tropical disturbance central, about 25.30 north, 91.30 west, about 350 miles almost due east of Brownsville, Tex., moving slightly north of west, about 12 miles an hour. Disturbance has increased both in extent and intensity now attended by shifting gales over considerable area and by winds hurricane force near center. Indications are center will pass inland over South Texas coast, probably between Corpus Christi and Brownsville Thursday forenoon."

Closing Time for Foreign Mail.

Closing time for European mails, except for France, Italy and Jugo Slavia, will be tonight at 9 o'clock at the main post office. Mails for Austria, Hungary, Italy and Jugo Slavia close tomorrow night at 9 o'clock.

Firecracker in Tin Can Kills Girl.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 5.—A 15-year-old girl, Frances Abrahamson, was fatally injured last night when an exploding firecracker hurled a shattered tin can and struck her in the neck. The jagged edge of the can severed the girl's jugular vein and she died from loss of blood.

TEMPERATURES AND PRECIPITATION IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

(CITY)	Temp. at 7 A. m. today	Highest Yesterday.	Lowest Last Night.	Precipitation Last 24 Hours.
Asheville, N. C.	54	74	48	.00
Atlanta	64	74	58	.00
Boise, Idaho	58	90	58	.00
Boston	54	68	52	.18
Buffalo	70	80	62	.00
Cairo, Ill.	74	84	70	.00
Chicago	66	74	62	.00
Cincinnati	64	78	56	.00
Cleveland	66	70	62	.00
Columbia, Mo.	68	88	64	.00
Dallas	78	100	78	.10
Denver	64	94	60	.00
Des Moines	66	86	60	.00
Detroit	72	76	62	.00
Duluth	66	84	60	.00
Eastport, Me.	48	68	46	.08
El Paso	80	96	78	.00
Hannibal, Mo.	66	84	62	.00
Havre, Mont.	56	82	54	.12
Indianapolis	68	82	58	.00
Kansas City	70	84	68	.00
Little Rock	74	90	72	.00
Los Angeles	62	78	60	.00
Louisville	68	84	62	.00
Memphis	72	90	72	.00
Miami	80	86	74	.00
Mobile, Ala.	72	92	70	.06
Nashville	72	86	68	.00
New Orleans	74	92	74	.00
New York	64	76	62	.04
Norfolk, Va.	68	74	60	.00
Oklahoma City	62	102	62	.00
Omaha	68	90	66	.00
Philadelphia	70	80	62	.00
Phoenix, Ariz.	80	108	80	.01
Pittsburgh	64	82	58	.00
Portland, Ore.	56	76	58	.00
St. Joseph, Mo.	66	86	64	.00
St. Louis	66	84	67	.00
St. Paul	68	88	66	.00
Salt Lake City	62	96	68	.00
San Antonio	80	98	72	.00
San Francisco	52	68	52	.00
Seattle	52	68	52	.00
Shreveport, La.	70	100	76	.18
Springfield, Ill.	66	88	60	.00
Washington, D. C.	68	78	62	.00

DEATHS

BREUSS, ALBERT S.
COOLEY, ABE (KID)
COONTZ, CATHERINE C.
DELANY, FRANK X.
DIBELLA, JENNIE
DUFFY, MICHAEL J.
FLEISCHER, MINNA
GROVES, LOUIS ROY
HACKETT, PATRICK
HANNON, MAMIE
HOEPKER, VIRGIL H. J.
HORNEKER, CORINE THELMA
HORNBERG, ROBERT G.
JOHNSON, JOSEPH F.
KENNEY, ELIZABETH
MARZ, JOSEPH
MASTERSON, THOMAS J.
MERZ, FREDERICK E.
METER, MARY
NIEBERG, WILLIAM J.
PAIGE, RUTH
PALERMO GIUSEPPE
SCHMITZ, A. WERNER
SPIELER, MARY
STANGLEIN, BARBARA
STEIMKE, HENRY D.
WALTER, CECILIA
WEISSLER, EDWARD
ZITKO, EDWARD

CEMETERIES

OAK GROVE
THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL
MAUSOLEUM
CAbany 6805 Chestnut 8331

SUNSET BURIAL PARK
ON GRAVOIS ROAD
Not only the most beautiful, but the most reasonably priced cemetery in St. Louis. SIX-GRAVE LOTS, $200 AND UP. PERPETUAL CARE. NON-SECTARIAN.

DEATHS

BREUSS, ALBERT S.—Of 2857 Laclede road, on Sunday, July 2, 1933, at 4 p. m., son of the late Albert S. and Margaret Breuss (nee Ott), dear cousin of Katie Gnau, Frank and Herman Breuss and the late Albert C. Breuss, at the age of 44 years.
Funeral from GEBKEN CHAPEL, 2842 Meramec street, on Thursday, July 6, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's Church, thence to Jefferson Barracks.

COOLEY, ABE (KID)—At Hammonton, N. J., beloved son of Mrs. Myrtle Cooley and the late Frank Cooley, dear brother of William Cooley and Mrs. Ruby Dunnegan and our cousin.
Funeral from GUY MULLEN CHAPEL, Lindell boulevard at Boyle avenue, on Thursday, July 6, 1933, at 2 p. m.

COONTZ, CATHERINE C. (nee Demmer) —Entered into rest on Tuesday, July 4, 1933, at 1 p. m., beloved mother of Mrs. Edward H. Schuermann, Clem C. Coontz and Claiburne Coontz, and our dear grandmother and mother-in-law.
Services at the ALEXANDER CHAPEL, 6175 Delmar, on Wednesday, at 8 p. m. Funeral from the SMITH CHAPEL, at Hannibal, Mo., on Thursday, July 6, at 4 p. m.

DELANY, FRANK X.—Entered into rest on Monday, July 3, 1933, at 3:15 p. m., beloved son of the late William and Louise M. Delany, dear brother of Robert E., William J. Delany, Mrs. James F. Clarkson, Mrs. Frank J. Brennan, Mrs. Raymond I. Mehan and Mrs. Durward S. Brown, our dear uncle and brother-in-law.
Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard, Thursday, July 6, at 8 a. m., to Our Lady of Presentation Church, St. John's Station. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Kenrick Council No. 686, K. of C., and fourth degree general assembly.

DIBELLA, JENNIE (nee Baldi)—Of 4581 Evans avenue, entered into rest on Tuesday, July 4, 1933, at 10:45 a. m., beloved wife of Dibella, dear mother of Anthony Baldi, sister-in-law of Rose Baldi, Helen and James Andello, aunt of Sam, Louis, Joe, Catherine and Flora Baldi and Jennie Salerno.
Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard, on Friday, July 7, at 1:30 p. m. to St. Charles Borromeo Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DUFFY, MICHAEL J.—Of 1415 Cardinal avenue, on Monday, July 3, 1933, beloved husband of Nora Duffy (nee Feiser), dear brother of Mrs. John Hogan and dear brother-in-law of Mrs. C. Walsh, and our dear uncle.
Funeral from FEELY FUNERAL HOME, Lafayette avenue and Longfellow boulevard, Thursday, July 6, at 8:30 a. m., to the Immaculate Conception Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FLEISCHER, MINNA (nee Koester)—Of 3419A Henrietta street, entered into rest Tuesday, July 4, 1933, at 11:45 a. m., dearly beloved wife of Henry H. Fleischer, dear sister of Katie Kafka, our dear aunt and sister-in-law.
Funeral from SCHNUR FUNERAL HOME, 3125 Lafayette avenue, Thursday, July 6, at 2 p. m., to Memorial Crematory. Deceased was Past Matron of Magnolia Chapter, No. 375, O. E. S. Bloomington (Ill.) papers please copy.

GROVES, LOUIS ROY—Of 4519 Washington boulevard, on Tuesday, July 4, 1933, at 6:50 p. m., beloved husband of Loretto Grove (nee Keating), dear father of Mrs. Evelyn Hardey.
Funeral from STUART & SON'S CHAPEL, 3133 Washington boulevard, Wednesday, July 5, 10:30 p. m., to Union Station. Interment Minneapolis, Minn.

HACKETT, PATRICK—of 5207 Ridge, entered into rest Wednesday, July 5, at 7 a. m., beloved husband of Bridget Hackett (nee Quinlan), dear father of Mary and Michael Hackett, Mrs. Harry Llewellyn, Mrs. Joseph Hughes, our dear grandfather and father-in-law.
Funeral from CULLINANE BROS.' FUNERAL PARLORS, 1710 North Grand boulevard, Saturday, July 8, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Marks' Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Married Men's Sodality of St. Mark's Parish.

HANNON, MAMIE (nee McMahon)—Suddenly, July 1, at Kansas City, Mo., dear sister of Mrs. Nellie Keegan, dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from SCHNUR FUNERAL HOME, 3125 Lafayette avenue, Thursday, July 6, 9:30 a. m., to the Immaculate Conception Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HOEPKER, VIRGIL H. J.—Entered into rest Monday, July 3, 4:30 a. m., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoepker, brother of Ruth and Vivian Erwin, brother-in-law of Ruth and uncle of Roland Hoepker.
Funeral services Thursday, 2 p. m., at the parental home, Addieville, Ill., thence to Evangelical Church. Interment Evangelical Cemetery.

HORNBERG, ROBERT G.—Of 7207 Southwest avenue, entered into rest suddenly on Tuesday, July 4, 1933, dearly beloved husband of Katherine Hornberg (nee Bock), dear father of Mrs. Edith Harbison, Bertha and Edward Hornberg, our dear brother, father-in-law and grandfather.
Services Friday, July 7, 3 p. m., at the JAY B. SMITH FUNERAL HOME, 7456 Manchester avenue, Maplewood, Mo., Rev. E. L. Mars officiating. Interment Des Peres, Mo.

HORNEKER, CORINE THELMA (nee Hunt)—Of 4218 Ridgewood avenue, entered into rest Tuesday, July 4, 5:30 p. m., beloved wife of Walter Horneker, dear daughter of Clarence Hunt and Mrs. Mildred Ollar, and stepdaughter of E. C. Ollar, our dear sister, daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from SCHNUR FUNERAL HOME, 3125 Lafayette avenue, Friday, July 7, 2 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

JOHNSON, JOSEPH F.—Of 3025A Arsenal street, entered into rest on Tuesday, July 4, at 10:50 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Nora B. Johnson (nee Dillingham), dear father of Frank, O'Connell and Joseph Johnson Jr., our dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his sixty-fourth year.
Funeral from KUTIS NEW FUNERAL HOME, 2906 Gravois avenue, on Friday, July 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Bunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Acme Tent No. 92, Maccabees.

KENNEY, ELIZABETH (nee Creak)—Entered into rest Wednesday, July 5, at 1:50 a. m., widow of the late John W. Kenney, beloved mother of Katherine Kenney and Sister M. Amelia of the Sisters of Loretto and the late Angela Kenney.
Funeral from family residence, 5122A Wells avenue, on Friday, July 7, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was member of the Married Ladies' Sodality, St. Mark's Parish.

MANN, JOSEPH—On Monday, July 3, 1933, 6 a. m., beloved father of Louise Brinkmann and George Marz, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral Thursday, July 6, 2 p. m., from ROBERT'S PARLORS, 1908 South Grand boulevard. Incineration Missouri Crematory.

MASTERSON, THOMAS J.—Of 1025 Yale avenue, Richmond Heights, husband of the late Elizabeth Masterson, dear father of Raymond A., William J. and Helen Masterson, and Mrs. E. G. Lux, our dear brother, grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from SOUTHERN FUNERAL HOME, 6322 South Grand boulevard, on Friday, July 7, 8:15 a. m., to Luke's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. A member of Mound City Council No. 154, National Union.

MERZ, FREDERICK E.—Of 5457 Beacon avenue, on Monday, July 3, 1933, beloved husband of Theresa Merz (nee Grimes), dear brother of Mrs. O. L. Woller, Alvina, George, Henry, Louis and William Merz, and our dear uncle, brother-in-law and son-in-law.
Funeral from PEETZ FUNERAL HOME, Lafayette and Longfellow boulevard, Thursday, July 6, 7:30 a. m., to the Church of the Nativity. Interment Calvary Cemetery. A member of Steam Fitters' Assn., Local 562.

METER, MARY, (nee Strahl)—Entered into rest on Monday, July 3, 9 a. m., beloved wife of Frank Meter and our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from BERGESCH FUNERAL HOME, 3661 Washington boulevard, Thursday, July 6, 8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

NIEBERG WILLIAM J.—Of 1919 Sullivan Avenue, entered into rest on Tuesday, July 4, 1933, at 3:30 p. m., beloved son of Elizabeth and the late Herman Nieberg, dear brother of Mrs. James F. Lyons, Arthur, Mrs. Viola Gleason, Mrs. Clarence Offerman, Mrs. Hilda Kelley, dear brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 38 years.
Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., from BEIDERWIND-SUNDERMAN HOME, 1936 St. Louis, to New Bethlehem Cemetery.

PAIGE, RUTH—Of 3645A Blaine avenue, suddenly on Tuesday, July 4, 1933, beloved wife of Robert W. Paige, dear daughter of Mrs. Catherine Wheeler, dear sister of Mrs. Mae Little and Mrs. Evelyn Underwood, dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from the EDITH E. AMBERG NEW FUNERAL HOME, 4053 Lindell boulevard, Saturday, July 8, 3 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park

PALERMO, GIUSEPPE—On Sunday, July 2, 1933, at 9:50 p. m., beloved husband of Caterina Palermo, dear father of Mrs. John Speroullas, Frank A., Marion J. and Mary Palermo, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral Thursday, July 6, at 1 p. m., from residence, 1432 N. Nineteenth street, to Our Lady Help of Christians. Interment Calvary Cemetery. BENSIEK-NIEHAUS service.

SCHMITZ, A. WERNER—Of 6316 Michigan avenue, beloved husband of Magda Schmitz (nee Goersch), dear father of Mrs. A. P. Ketzner, our dear grandfather, great-grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from SOUTHERN FUNERAL HOME, 6322 South Grand boulevard, on Saturday, July 8, at 2:30 p. m., to St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery.

SPIELER, MARY (nee Bernhardt)—Of 7059 Dartmouth avenue, entered into rest on Monday, July 3, 1933, beloved mother of Mrs. Leona Winkel and Charles C. Spieler, dear sister of Margaret Meng, our dear grandmother.
Remains in state at the JAY B. SMITH FUNERAL HOME, 7456 Manchester avenue, Maplewood, Mo., until 9 a. m. Thursday, July 6, thence to First Presbyterian Church, 7200 Delmar boulevard. Services 2 p. m. Deceased was a member of Col. Hassenteufel Women's Relief Corps No. 19, Pythian Sisters No. 15, Schiller Lodge of Rebecca and Carpenters' Auxiliary.

STANGLEIN, BARBARA (nee Schuets)—Of Horine, Mo., entered into rest on Monday, July 3, 1933, beloved wife of the late Ernst Stanglein, mother of Mrs. Tony Eichorn, Mrs. Catherine Meng, Mrs. Pauline Eistrot, Ida, Henry, Edward and Ernest Stanglein, and our dear grandmother, sister and aunt, age 71.
Funeral Thursday, July 6, from DEUSTER-VINYARD PARLORS, Festus, Mo. to Horine Presbyterian Church, services there at 2 p. m. Interment Festus Presbyterian Cemetery.

STEIMKE, HENRY D.—Of 1102 Dover place, on Monday, July 3, 1933, beloved husband of Lillian Steimke (nee Dracn), dear father of Mrs. Edward F. Michel, dear son of Dietrich and Emma Steimke (nee Helmerich), dear brother of Mrs. C. G. Hoffman and Albert Steimke, our father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from HOFFMEISTER CHAPEL, 7814 South Broadway, Thursday, July 6, at 2 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park. Member Itaska Lodge No. 420, A. F. and A. M., and Alhambra Grotto.

WALTER, CECILIA—Entered into rest on Sunday, at her residence, 916 Buchanan street, July 2, 1933, at 9:50 p. m., dearly beloved daughter of the late Lambert and Elizabeth Walter, dear sister of the late John J. and Joseph Walter and Sister M. Viola of the Sisters of St. Francis, and our dear aunt and cousin.
Funeral Thursday, July 7, at 8:30 a. m., from KOCH CHAPEL, 3514 North Fourteenth street, to Holy Trinity Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Third Order of St. Francis of Holy Trinity Church.

WEISSLER, EDWARD—Of 807 Fillmore street, on Sunday, July 2, 1933, at 5:08 p. m., beloved husband of Rose Weissler (nee Schnitzer), dear father of Edward Weissler Jr., dear son of Frank and Elizabeth Weissler and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 41 years.
Funeral from GEBKEN CHAPEL, 2842 Meramec street, on Thursday, July 6, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Cecilia's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Bayerverein and Brewers and Malsters' Union No. 6.
San Antonio (Tex.) papers please copy.

ZITKO, EDWARD — Of 5018 Bancroft avenue, on Tuesday, July 4, at 8:50 a. m., dear husband of Anne Zitko (nee Mahn), dear father of Charles, Corrine Bohl and Florence Dowell, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER'S MORTUARY, 4228 South Kingshighway, on Friday, July 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery. A member of Hickory Council No. 766, Royal Arcanum.

STEAM AND GAS FITTERS' LOCAL NO. 562, ATTENTION—Brother F. Merz died Monday. Remains at Peetz Bros.' Funeral Home, 3029 Lafayette.
T. F. QUINN.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hunters Tavern Roof Garden
NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Dining—Dancing—No Cover Charge
DRAUGHT BEER, 10c STEIN
Excellent Food—Good Orchestra
9301 Bellefontaine rd. EV. 9043.
PHONE FOR RESERVATIONS.

PERMANENT WAVE
COMPLETE $1.50
Free Marcel with 25c Shampoo. All work under direct supervision of teachers who are trained to teach beauty culture scientifically.
MOLER SYSTEM,
310 N. 6th st. (2d fl.)

GOLDEN DRAGON
Chop Suey and Chow Mein delivered to your home, ready to serve.
RUsedale 4678—3115 Delmar

DINE and dance at Van-Bridge Gardens. Vandeventer at Natural Bridge. Anheuser-Busch draught and bottled.

DRIVING to Phoenix, Ariz.; want 2 passengers to share expenses. Friday or Saturday. Hiland 7601.

MUTUAL INVESTIGATION bureau, repossessions, investigations, adjustments, collections. 320 Missouri Theater Bldg.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

PARTY going to St. Joseph, Mo., will take passenger. Hiland 5639.

PASSENGERS—Two, Atlanta, Jacksonville or Miami, by July 8. MUL 1556.

SWAPS

WHAT HAVE YOU TO SWAP?
Something you do not need may be swapped for something you want. Articles of all kinds, services, and in fact anything of value may be swapped.

A1 PAINTING, maintenance work, in exchange for rent. 4457 Pennsylvania.

BEAUTIFUL electric refrigerator, trade for good used car. 1109 Olive.

PAINTING—Interior and exterior, for used car or anything of value. EV. 2279.

POOL TABLES—For sale or trade, 6; 1 billiard table, with cues and racks; first-class equipment; consider offer or trade. Box W-366, Post-Dispatch.

STORAGE and moving for household goods, tools, fixtures. MUlberry 5970.

SWAPS—Furniture, radio, refrigerators, rugs. What have you? Exchange, 3315 Olive.

PERSONAL

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS of the Laclede Trust Co. of St. Louis, Mo., May 10, 1933. All persons who may have claims against the LACLEDE TRUST CO. of St. Louis, Missouri, are hereby notified to present the same to the undersigned Commissioner of Finance of the State of Missouri and make proper proof thereof within four months from the above date at the banking room and place of business of said Trust Company located at 2601 Olive st., in the city of St. Louis, Missouri, and they are further notified that the last date for presenting said proofs will be September 12, 1933.
O. H. MOBERLY,
Commissioner of Finance of the State of Missouri.
By J. A. Dacey, Special Deputy Commissioner in charge of the property and business of said Laclede Trust Co.

SEALED PROPOSALS
TO CONTRACTORS

Office of the Zoological Board of Control, St. Louis, Mo., June 2, 1933. Sealed proposals for the public work hereinafter mentioned will be received at the office of the president of the Board of Public Service, Room 304, City Hall, until 12 m., on
10th DAY OF JULY, 1933.
at which hour they will be publicly opened and read, viz.:
Letting No. 20. For construction of Antelope House on the grounds of the Zoological Park. Deposit $1475.00.
Letting No. 21. For installing plumbing and drainage work in Antelope House. Deposit $312.50.
Letting No. 22. For installing heating and ventilating system in Antelope House. Deposit $475.00.
Letting No. 23. For installing electric wiring in Antelope House. Deposit $250.00.
Proposals must be made on blank form to be furnished by the Zoological Board of Control and which may be obtained at the office of the president, Board of Public Service.
The right to reject any or all bids is expressly reserved.
Plans and specifications and form of contract may be obtained on or after June 23, 1933, at the office of the president of the Board of Public Service, Room 304, City Hall, upon the deposit of $25.00, which sum will be refunded upon the return of such plans, specifications and form of contract.
Each bid must be accompanied by a cashier's or treasurer's check on some bank or trust company in the city of St. Louis, payable to the order of the Zoological Board of Control, for the amount of deposit required as heretofore stated.
By order of the Zoological Board of Control, June 2, 1933.
WILLIAM A. MILLER, Pres.
Attest: GEORGE P. VIERHELLER, Secretary.

NOTICE.
Sealed proposals for furnishing bituminous coal for the University of Missouri, at Columbia, for the period beginning Aug. 1, 1933, and ending May 31, 1934, will be received by the Curators, in Columbia, Missouri, until 11 a. m., July 18, 1933.
By virtue of statutory authority, a preference will be given to materials, products, supplies, provisions and all other articles produced, manufactured, made or grown within the State of Missouri.
Bids will not be considered unless on forms supplied by the University. The public is invited to the opening of bids. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. For specifications and forms address Lalla Cowan, Secretary, Board of Curators, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.
BIDS will be received by the Board of Public Service of the City of St. Louis, Mo., room 208, City Hall, until 12 m. on July 25, 1933, for furnishing and installing opera chairs on the main floor and balcony of the Music Hall section of the Municipal Auditorium and Community Center Building; improving Morgan street from Grand boulevard to Spring avenue; reconstructing Lindell boulevard from Channing avenue to Grand boulevard; constructing Section "A-2" Downtown Relief Sewers; and for constructing River des Peres Pressure Sewer. Plans, specifications, forms of contract and other information may be obtained at the office of the president, rooms 300 and 304, City Hall.
U. S. ENGINEER'S OFFICE, 428 Customhouse, St. Louis, Mo. Sealed bids, in duplicate, will be received until 11 a. m. July 19, 1933, and then opened, for furnishing all labor and material for performing all work for constructing and delivering of parts for centrifugal, volute, single suction type 20-inch dredge dredge pumps and spare parts for dredge ladders. Further information and specifications on application.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Harvey D. Parr Jr., of 838 East Big Bend, City of Webster Groves, Mo., State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) HARVEY D. PARR JR.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, John F. Schroeder, of 3964 Bates, City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
JOHN F. SCHROEDER.

TRANSPORTATION

BUS TRAVEL

NEW
MID-WEST
BUS TERMINAL
710 N. 12TH BOULEVARD
PHONE CENTRAL 5300
LOWEST FARES EVERYWHERE!
BUSSES TO ALL PARTS U. S.
Great Eastern Stages
NEW YORK CLEVELAND
WASHINGTON INDIANAPOLIS
Foster Bus Line
HANNIBAL, Mo., 3.50; QUINCY, 3.85
KEOKUK, 4.85; TROY, 1.70
Midland Trail Bus Line
LOUISVILLE 2.75 CINCINNATI 5.25
VINCENNES 1.60 OLNEY, ILL., 1.25
Egyptian Motor Line, Inc.
MEMPHIS 4.50 O. W.; 6.75 R. T.;
CAIRO 2.50.
Frequent Service to Southern Ill. Cities
FOR DEPENDABLE INFORMATION
PHONE CENTRAL 5300

MIDLAND BUS TERMINAL
18TH and PINE. GArfield 9696
World's Fair Special
CHICAGO, $2.50—ROUND TRIP, $4.50
CAPE GIRARDEAU-CAIRO, $2.50.
LOW RATES TO KANSAS CITY, DENVER AND ALL POINTS WEST.

ANNOUNCING
ADDITIONAL FAST THROUGH SERVICE.
Convenient Schedule, 7 p. m. departure.
Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Louisville, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Washington, D. C., New York and Boston.
GREAT EASTERN BUS SYSTEM.
1726 Olive st. CEntral 4550-6300. GA. 6825

CUT RATE BUS RATES
LOWEST FARES EVERYWHERE
NEW YELLOWAY LINES
1301 WASHINGTON AV. ..... CH. 3524
320 CHESTNUT ST. ..... GA. 3837
725 NORTH 12TH ST. ..... CE. 9050

BUS TRAVEL

RIDE
DE-LUXE STAGES
DIRECT CONNECTIONS EVERYWHERE.
1805 WASHINGTON. PHONE GA. 8160.

WORLD'S FAIR BUS
Chicago, $2.50 Detroit, $5.50
WHITE STAR LINES
CHESTNUT 5311. 6TH AND PINE

RIDE GREAT EASTERN STAGES.
New York, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Los Angeles, $21; Tulsa, $6; Dallas, $9.
NATIONAL, 4040 Olive. FRank. 3890.
Downtown, Maryland Hotel, GA. 2800.
SPECIAL LOW RATES WEST
All reclining chair busses; no sedans.
DANIELS, 600 Chestnut st. GA. 8900.
GREAT WESTERN DEPOT, 1803 OLIVE GA. 9663. BUSSES EVERYWHERE.
CHICAGO, $2.50; RETURN, $4.25.

MOHAWK STAGES
CAPE GIRARDEAU, $2.50; CAIRO, $2.50.
Many low round trips to Southern points.
Depot, 117 N. 6th. CHestnut 5311.

LOST AND FOUND

Articles lost or found published in this column are broadcast over Station KSD the following morning.

LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

BILLFOLD—Lost; man's, brown leather; Monday evening. C. Spener, FL. 7291; reward.

CLOTHING—Lost; trousers, sweaterae, etc.; near Sidney. GRand 1297.

ENSEMBLE SUIT—Lost; white flat crepe, on Sarah car or between Easton and St. Louis on Sarah; reward. CO. 6938J.

GASOLINE HOSE—Lost; reward. Call Hil. 7977.

PURSE—Lost; dark green fancy leather, in county; money, keys, rings, stamp book; reward. TY. 2857. EV. 1935.

PURSE—Lost; small brown, with change and meals; near Union-Wells; reward. FOrest 6967.

SPECTACLES—Lost; tortoise shell, gold; lost Sunday evening. LA. 5039; reward.

SUITCASE—Lost; in bus, swimming suits; reward. Hiland 6513.

WALLET—Lost; black leather, containing insurance papers; reward. MA. 4480

Dogs Lost

BOSTON TERRIER—Lost, with collar; a deaf girl's pet. Forest 0130.

BOSTON BULL—Lost; black and white; $25 reward. 4311A Papin.

COLLIE—Lost, Sunday; male, black, white collar, tan markings; reward. PA. 4056

DOGS—Lost; male; black Scottish terrier; also Shepherd pup, both disappeared together; reward. Return to L. B. Faust, Swastika Farm, Olive St. road, near Chesterfield. Phone CHesterfield 280.

DOG—Lost; pointer male, liver, white, aged; losing sight, hearing; reward. GRand 5056.

DOG—Lost; Boston terrier, black, white, female, named

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

WURLITZER

Come in Tonight or Thursday

3-DAY SPECIAL!

Come in Tonight or Thursday

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY AND TONIGHT

Grands - Uprights Player-Pianos

New Grands. Latest style. ..... $225 up

New Uprights. Brand-new. Now ..... $169.50 up

New Player Pianos. Brand-new. Now..... $159 up

$5 Down

Trade in Your Old Piano—Free Lessons

Used Grands, fully reconditioned..... $149.50 up

Used Uprights. Playing condition..... $9.85 up

Used Players. Reconditioned..... $34.50 up

$1 Per Week and Up.

RADIOS

Used Philco Auto Radio....$19.95
New Philco Auto Radio....$39.95
New G.-E. Auto Radio.....$39.95

Philco — Atwater Kent
RCA-Victor
Lyric — Kennedy
Majestic Radios

A great assortment of fine standard make radios. Used, but fully reconditioned and guaranteed.

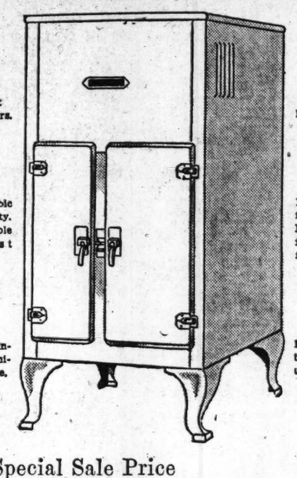
Priced From $9.85 to $39.85

$25 Allowance For Your Old Ice Box

Piano—Radio—Washing Machine or Musical Instrument

ON THIS FAMOUS GUARANTEED

REFRIGERATOR



Convenient Double Doors.

Full 7 cubic feet capacity. Fully suitable for largest family.

Porcelain interior. Chromium hardware.

Very Special Sale Price Tonight and 3 Days Only

Also floor models at reduced prices. Used electric Refrigerators, $29.50 up.

Allowance $124.50
You Pay $25.00
$99.50

Balance As Low As $1 Per Week

Outstanding Washing Machine Values

2-Tub Wringerless Washer

$29.95

$1 PER WEEK

Limited Quantity Only

Convenient Double Doors.

Full 7 cubic feet capacity. Fully suitable for largest family.

$29.85

New Wringer Model

$1 PER WEEK

Porcelain interior. Chromium hardware.

Used and Floor Samples

Easy — Prima
Haag — Blue Bird
Rotarex — Countess
Whirlpool — Delco

And Others Priced

$7.95 to $21.95

Pay Only 50c a Week

1006 OLIVE ST.

OPEN EVENINGS

WURLITZER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

Salesmen

MEN—To sell 25c ties and caps; our men making $3 to $4 a day, 100 per cent profit. Rose Neckwear Co., 531 N. Grand.

MEN—5; for station managers; references required. Apply 9-11 a. m. Thursday. 1045 N. Grand.

MEN AND YOUNG MEN—To sell on trains; long runs. 28 S. 21st.

WILL employ neat appearing man able to speak German; steady employment; good pay. Apply 873 Arcade Bldg.

YOUNG MAN—Over 22 years, to take orders, working with manager; experience not necessary, pays $18 to $20 weekly if qualified. Apply Room 320, 408 Pine.

AGENTS WANTED—MEN

BLADE WORKERS—New low price on all popular blades. Atlas, 208 S. 4th st.

RAZOR BLADES, aspirin, razor sharpeners, pot cleaners, other items; lowest prices. Eureka, 1123 Washington.

SOAP WORKERS—Best box on the market; 10c a box. Atlas, 208 S. 4th.

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

MEN—Fast selling 10c articles, 100 per cent profit. Bishop, 1710 Morgan.

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER Wtd.—Interior decorator, salesman or A1 upholsterer, to take half interest in firmly established furniture business; complete investigation; references exchanged; $2500 required. Phone CAbany 1094 after 6 p. m., for appointment. Mr. Mulhern.

RESTAURANT — Business vicinity; near hotel and clubs; well established; consider partner. Box C-264, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED

UNUSUAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

NO INVESTMENT OR DEPOSIT
PERMANENT CONNECTION AVAILABLE

We have places for several responsible men who have good references. If you appear qualified for successful, voluntary endeavor, we will set you up in this business, finance all transactions and coach you in successful methods of managing it. We supply full equipment, with no investment and no deposit required.

If we select you, one of our most successful men will help you learn how to increase initial earnings of $123 to $200 per month. If you are of good reputation, willing to learn and to work hard every day, your connection with us will be permanent as well as highly profitable. We can introduce you to dealer-associates who were formerly merchants, manufacturers, brokers, mechanics, engineers, salesmen, clerks, teachers, who are earning $50 per week, many $75 a week, some $100 a week, a few over $150 per week regularly. Our method for placing prospects in the market for our invention is so unusual that you must be especially trained in it. If you are a good learner and don't mind working hard, then come in for an interview Thursday morning, 9 to 1, room 562, 818 Olive st.

SALESMEN

Three, to sell physicians and dentists; experience not necessary; we teach you how to sell nationally famous physiotherapy electrical machine; our salesmen make good money on commission basis. Interview 8:30 to 11 a. m. Electro-Therapy Products Corp., 433 Missouri Theater Bldg.

AGENCY MANAGERS—For Missouri, Illinois and Iowa territories; draught and bottle beer; only men of high standing with a good following will be considered; must be able to make suitable bond and invest not less than $2000; salary $200 per month and expenses; exceptional opportunity for those who may qualify. Box H-379, Post-Dispatch.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN

Two, to sell Buick and Pontiac cars; there is time yet to do a real selling job this year with an old-established dealer. Let us show you why this is the line to sell. Box H-324, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN.

I can't write trick ads but I need 3 salesmen to sell Frigidaire. If you want to make from $150 to $200 per month let's talk it over. A. J. Brock, 7258 Manchester.

SALESMEN—With car, to cover routes selling new food products to merchants; prefer bread men or others experienced in selling to merchants; $10 deposits required to cover your account. Frito Co., 6951 Olive Street road.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALES MANAGER—For moderate sized brewery now being established close to St. Louis; must have good record of success and be in position to invest $1000; salary $200 per month; exceptional opportunity for right party. Box H-298, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—Now calling on or well acquainted with grocery, hardware or confectionery trade, to sell new items, in every day use; either as side line or full time. Box H-312, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—To call on industrial institutions, apartment houses and public buildings; commission and bonus. Apply Thursday morning. Best-O-Products Co., 419 S. 12th st.

SALESMAN—Experienced real estate, willing to work, can earn living with downtown realtor; strictly commission basis. Box C-215, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—Unique, surefire sales plan; household necessities. Acme Sales Co., 1323 Washington, St. Louis, Mo. Out-of-town write.

SALESMAN—Auto parts; must be experienced; have car; must give full information; strictly confidential. Box H-180, Post-Dispatch.

DISTRICT MANAGER — Salary, override and commissions. Apply Thursday, Premier Vacuum Cleaner Co., 406 Humboldt Bldg. F. W. Moore.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

BEAUTY SHOP APPRENTICE—Five days week. MU. 8095.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced Marinella preferred. 4206 Ellenwood.

CURB GIRL—Preferably living in Kirkwood. 208 N. Kirkwood rd.

GIRL—Country girl preferred; 17 to 20; to do housework and help take care of 2 children; stay on place; reference required; $12 a month. FOr. 3392.

GIRL—General housework; laundry; 3 adults; $15 month. Box H-182, P.-D.

GIRL—White; general housework; reference; $15 a month. Ca. 6838.

GIRL—White; general housework; care for children. PArkview 5146R.

HOUSEGIRL—Over 20; plain cooking; go home nights. Call HI. 0683 Tuesday.

HOUSEKEEPER—Protestant, motherless home; lowest salary expected; 3 in family. Box H-121, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced pen markers, also liters, on rough dry, family finish and curtain girls. Perry-Higgins Laundry, 4938 Natural Bridge.

LAUNDRY HELP—Colored; must be experienced on air dryed presses. Apply at once. 4875 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Shirt ironer, A1, experienced; must fold shirts. Apply at once, 6218 Bartmer.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced shirt finishers, no others need apply. New Crystal Laundry, 3936 Laclede.

MARKER—Experienced. P. J. Holloran Laundry, 1515 Clark.

OPERATOR—Experienced on Singer 2-needle on flatbed felling machines; must have several years' experience on clothing. The Alligator Co., Gravois and Bingham.

OPERATORS—Experienced on Singer single needle power machines; must have several years' experience on clothing. The Alligator Co., Gravois and Bingham.

OPERATORS—3-thread overlock, experienced on rayon underwear. Apply Weil-Kalter Mfg. Co., 1408 Locust, 7th floor.

OPERATORS—Press machine; experienced. Bright & Free Laundry, 5562 Easton.

SHIRT MAKERS

Experienced operators on all parts. NEW ERA SHIRT CO., 601 Lucas.

Wood heel coverers — experienced on fancies. United Wood Heel Co. 2705 Olive.

Salesworth

LADIES—3; for local office and national concern; some clerical experience; helpful but not essential; rapid promotion. Apply 3920 Olive, room 2.

LADIES—Can place 2 in lingerie department; good pay, steady employment. Apply 876 Arcade Bldg.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

Saleswork

LADIES—To do house to house canvassing. Apply 7:30 any morning, 411 Olive, Room 201.

WOMAN—For steady employment; age 28 or over; references required. Call Thursday, 10-12 a. m., 627 Arcade Bldg.

YOUNG LADIES—2 more, neat appearing; city routes; guaranteed salary and bonus. Call 3 to 4 p. m., Room 319, 4 N. 8th.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPY

CASH
UP TO $300

WHEN YOU NEED MONEY to take care of bills, repairs, clothes, etc., investigate the COMMONWEALTH LOAN PLAN.

OBTAIN $100, $200 or $300 for 30—60—90 days or for 20 months. Payment plan is liberal and rates are reasonable (2½ % a month). Prompt, courteous service for forty-six years.

PERSONAL PROPERTY
AUTO AND
CHARACTER LOANS

2—OFFICES—2

1024 AMBASSADOR BLDG.
7th & Locust Sts.
GARFIELD 3861

305 Dickmann Bldg.,
3118 S. Grand Blvd.
LAclede 3124.

Licensed by the State

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

Business Established 1887.

LOANS
$300 OR LESS

The Household Loan Plan offers loans of $300 or less at 2½ % per month on unpaid balance only. No lower rate on household loans is available in the city. Quick service. Strictly confidential. If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments you have all the security needed.

HOUSEHOLD
Finance Corporation

THREE CONVENIENT OFFICES

411 NORTH 7TH STREET
810 Ambassador Bldg. CHestnut 6934

520 N. GRAND BLVD.
Second Floor, Washington-Grand Bldg.
JEfferson 5577

705 OLIVE STREET
Room 305, Third Floor. CEntral 7321

FRIENDLY LOANS!

On Household Furniture and Automobiles; Also Co-Maker Loans.
30 MONTHS TO PAY

$ 4 a month repays a $120 loan
$ 5 a month repays a $150 loan
$ 8 a month repays a $240 loan
$10 a month repays a $300 loan

Other amounts in like proportion. The cost of 2½ % A MONTH on unpaid balance of loan includes interest and all other charges.

Personal Finance Company

205 Frisco Bldg., 9th and Olive
Phone, GA. 0340-4567, CH. 4664
WELLSTON OFFICE
6200 Easton Ave. Second Floor
State Bank Bldg. Phone, MUL. 0170

Office Furniture

Sales are made through the Post-Dispatch For Sale columns. Call MAin 1111 for an adtaker.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

AUCTION
BIG SALE

Furniture and Household Goods
THURSDAY
July 6th, 10:30 A. M.
1928 Franklin Av.
MOUND CITY

CHestnut 5394 CHestnut 5395

BEDROOM SUITE—3-piece, fine walnut finish, $22.65; complete 14-piece bedroom outfit, $100 value, $47.50; odd vanities, $6.95; bedroom chair, benches and rockers, $1.39. Exchange, 2315 Olive.

BEDROOM SUITE—Repossessed; 4-piece; genuine walnut; $49.50; 4-piece bedroom suite, $19.65. Ben, 1801 Franklin av.

BEDROOM SUITE—Bargain if you can pay cash. Knost-Bockwinkel Furniture Home, 4333 Olive st.

CHIFFOROBE—Large size; bargain. General, 2904 S. Jefferson.

COMBINATION RANGES—Buy them out of season at less than 60% off. Exchange, 2315 Olive.

ENTIRE CONTENTS of 10-room house; living room, dining room, kitchen and bedrooms. 5456 Maple.

FURNITURE — Dining, bedroom, living room and piano, rugs, etc., reasonable; must sell. 6630 Clemens, 2d floor east.

FURNITURE—Sold for storage charges; must sell. 1124 Tower Grove.

GAS STOVES—Side oven, snow white porcelain and nickel trim, $2.50; others; Quick Meal, Roesch, Bucks, Zeigler. Exchange, 2315 Olive.

GAS Ranges; Quick Meal. Kornblum, 4451 Easton $9.75

GAS RANGE—Quick Meal; side oven; white porcelain; guaranteed, $9.75. Specialty, 3308 Easton.

GAS RANGE—"Buck's" Hi-oven, $5.95. Ben, 1801 Franklin av.

ICE BOXES, Gas Ranges, Dressers, Beds, $1. PALLO, 2921 Olive. $2

ICEBOXES—$3; CHIFFOROBE, $8; BEDS $2. PASTEL, 2741 FRANKLIN.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—2-piece, beautifully figured mohair cover, $39 value, $.95; 3-piece bed davenport suite, $45 value, $12.95. Exchange, 2315 Olive.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE — 3-piece overstuffed; bed davenport; pay balance due, $39.75; bed davenport suite, $14.65. Ben, 1801 Franklin av.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE — Bargain if you can pay cash. Knost-Bockwinkel Furniture Home, 4333 Olive.

LIVING ROOM SUITES—Repossessed for balance due. HIland 4903. Dealer.

MATTRESSES — Brand-new, $2.75; iron beds, 2-inch posts, $2.75. MOUND CITY, 1928-30 Franklin av.

OIL STOVES—Brand-new, $15 values, $7.95. Ben, 1801 Franklin av.

RANGE—Quick Meal; mahogany bed. 5859 De Giverville av. Parkview 2796W

REFRIGERATORS—All styles, sizes and makes, values up to $75 now $3 up. Exchange, 2315 Olive.

REFRIGERATORS—All sizes, $5. HARRY DAVIS, 1516 FRANKLIN.

REFRIGERATORS—Sacrifice, only $1.95 up. Ben, 1801 Franklin av.

WASHING MACHINE BARGAINS. Blue Bird, Thor, Laundryettes, $10 to $17.50; other brand-new floor samples of leading makes, very cheap. Meehan, 3154 S. Grand.

WASHERS—Pal O' Mine, $6; Eden, $7; A. B. C., $8; Thor, $9; other bargains. Hughes, 2203 Mulianphy.

WASHERS—Used, Easy, Maytag, Thor, Mola, Savage, Goffield; priced as low as $10. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand.

WASHERS—Real bargains, standard makes low as $12. See us before buying and save money. Morton Electric, 1117 Olive

WASHERS—Eden, $5; priced $6, ABC, $7; Easy, $12. 4119 Gravois.

SAFE centrifugal wringer washers, Laundryette, Whirldry and others, at greatly reduced prices, from $17.50 to $59.50. Meehan, 3154 S. Grand.

3-ROOM OUTFIT—Complete, with rugs, $84.50. Ben, 1801 Franklin av.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

3-ROOM OUTFIT—Repossessed; like new; $400 value, only $125. Exchange, 2315 Olive.

3-ROOM OUTFIT — Complete with rugs, $45. De luxe outfit, with rugs, radio, etc., $84.50. Exchange, 2315 Olive.

BEDS—Twin sizes, solid walnut; springs, mattresses to fit. 6312 Easton.

BARGAINS in rugs, ranges, furniture. We will not be undersold. Open nights. Leo Branch, 2228 Franklin av.

DINING ROOM SUITE — 9-piece, worth $125, now $39.75; walnut finished tables worth up to $30 now $4.69. Exchange, 2315 Olive.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

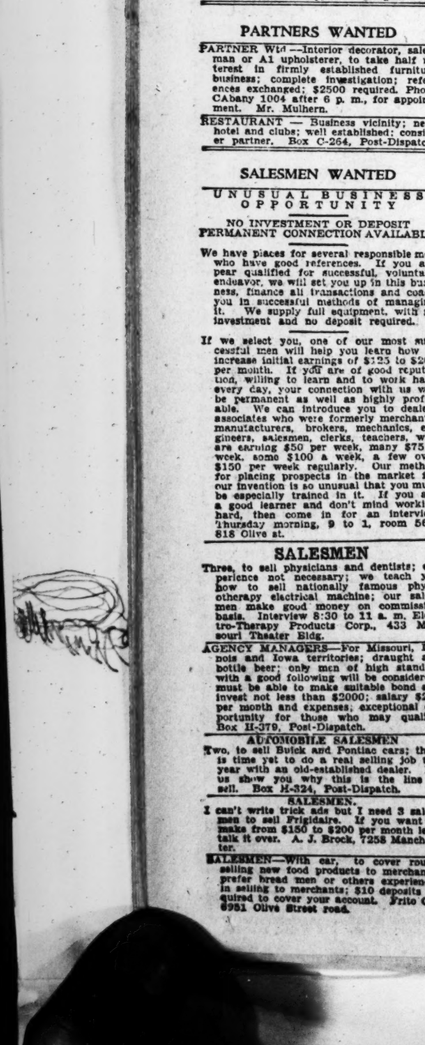
1. Division of a play
4. Garden fruit
10. Part of a church
14. Cook in an open pan
15. Joined
16. Cleansing agent
17. Substance used in building roads
18. Spirited horse
19. Rock
20. Summon by a gesture
22. Come out into view
23. Plural ending
24. Compound ether
26. Sign
28. Parent
31. South American mountains
35. One who writes for a newspaper or magazine
38. The square of one
39. Unit of weight
40. Old French coin
41. Female sheep
42. Pale
43. Inhabitant of: suffix
44. Offspring, no matter how remote
47. Annoy
49. Ages
50. One for whose use a thing is given
51. Minimum
53. Type measure
54. Revokes a legacy
57. Stone writing tablets
61. Tropical fruits
62. Converge to a point
64. Covered wagon
66. On top of
67. Revolve
68. Kind of vine
69. Numerous
70. Wore away
71. Shelter

Answer to Monday's Puzzle.

A	L	A	S		O	P	A	H		S	E	A
P	I	L	E		W	A	V	E	R	I	N	G
I	N	S	T	A	N	C	E		I	N	T	O
S	T	O	O	L		T	R	A	D	E	R	
			N	U	T		T	I	E		E	T
A	N	T		M	U	D		D	R	E	A	R
P	E	A	S		B	U	G	S		A	T	E
S	I	X	T	H		B	U	D		R	Y	E
E	G		R	E	S		Y	E	T			
		H	E	A	R	T	H		E	R	A	S	E
A	B	L	Y		A	I	L	M	E	N	T	S
P	O	S	S	I	B	L	E		A	N	O	N
E	R	A		O	S	L	O		T	A	P	E

DOWN

1. Toward the stern
2. Crustacean
3. Ancient capital of Phoenicia
4. Elongated and enlarged teeth
5. To a position on
6. Manner
7. Consumed
8. Spread for drying
9. Formerly supposed cause of hypnotism
10. Behind a vessel
11. Not good
12. Rendered a song
13. Fencing sword
19. Daubed
21. Copper coin
22. Symbol for ethyl
24. Australian bird
25. Glossy fabric
26. Double quartet
27. Wild animal
28. Nine: comb. form
29. Rodents
30. Mistreats
32. Turf-covered tracts of rolling pasture land
33. Growing out
34. Moaning
36. Buys back
37. Possesses
45. Light bed
46. Sister of one's parent
48. Droway
52. Like
53. Relieved
54. First man
55. Facts
56. English school
57. Cigar fish
58. Old musical instrument
59. Wicked
60. Rescue
62. In favor of
63. Siouan Indian
65. American humorist
67. Second note of the scale



NEED CASH?

Don't sacrifice your securities at today's low market. We loan money immediately on your stocks or bonds as security. Reasonable terms, with high-grade, bank-like service.

STERLING SECURITIES CO.
Suite 322, 705 Olive. CHestnut 6795

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

FURNITURE WANTED

Complete furnishings of dwellings or odd pieces. Get our bid before selling.

DENNIS FO. 8110

FURNITURE WTD. BADLY

All Kinds Contents Flats, Dwellings.

SCHOBER CH. 5394

Beds, Rugs, all kinds of Furniture. Highest prices paid. FO. 5291

GA. 9646 All Kinds, Any Amount, for Highest Cash Prices.

ALL kinds of furniture wanted; highest cash prices. WOLFF. CAbany 6861.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Best cash prices; furniture, rugs; call anywhere. Riley, GR. 0033.

FURNITURE WTD. — BADLY; BEST CASH PRICES. FRANKLIN 9133.

INVALID CHAIRS—Rented, sold, bought. Cord Moving Co. MUlberry 5970.

ALL kinds of furniture wanted at once; best cash price or exchange moving. JE. 2844.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID — GArfield 6238. Sunday and evenings, CAb. 5294.

MUSICAL

MUSICAL WANTED

SAXOPHONE Wtd.—Holten C Melody; any condition. HIland 9519.

MUSICAL FOR SALE

Musical Instruction

JAZZ PIANO TEACHER—Class, 50c; improvising; also voice; colored. JE. 1436.

Instruments For Sale

CLARINETS—Piano accordions, trumpets, trombones; dozens of real bargains in band and orchestra instruments; lowest prices in town. FREE LESSONS. EASY TERMS. LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 709 Pine st.

HOHNER piano-accordions, $22.50 up. HUNLETH MUSIC CO., 516 Locust st.

Pianos and Organs For Sale

BABY GRAND—$195. Exceptional value; almost new; fully guaranteed; terms; trade; open evenings. BALDWIN PIANO CO., 1111 OLIVE.

RADIO

For Sale

AUTO RADIOS—Crosley Romeo, 6-tube, complete, $18.50. Premier 5-tube with remote control and dynamic speaker, $12.50. Auto "B" eliminators, $5.95 up. UNIVERSAL, 1014 OLIVE ST.

RADIO—Genuine Philco 7-tube, exquisite walnut hi-boy, like new, $24.50. Exchange, 2315 Olive.

RADIO—Crosley, latest 1933 model, one week old, AC or DC; powerful, gets police calls; $12.95. Exchange, 2315 Olive.

FOR SALE WANTED

BICYCLES—MOTOR CYCLES

BICYCLES—For rent, learn to ride a bike. CA. 2960. 922 S. Kingshighway.

BOATS & LAUNCHES FOR SALE

JOHNSONS—New, used, motors to rent; other new motors, $59.50; terms. C. GARRETT CO., 3329 S. Kingshighway.

JOHNSON outboard motors, $72.75 up; repairing. Schmitt & Oonk, 2914 Washton

MOTORBOAT — Speedy family outboard runabout; real bargain. Flake, Webster 4685.

BUILDING MATERIAL

Wanted

BUILDINGS Wtd.—By Art Wrecking Co.; pay $25 up. We cover you for all insurance. 2535 St. Louis. TYler 1811.

NEW LUMBER—Clear flooring and ceiling, 1¼c ft., while it lasts. CO. 0376.

For Sale

HIGH-GRADE, heavy wall board; 32-in. wide; per sq. ft. 2c. Central Hardware, 1616 S. Kingshighway.

NEW LUMBER — Clear flooring and ceiling, 1¼c ft., while it lasts. CO. 0376.

Roofing Material

BRICK SIDING — Roll roofing; roofing cement. St. Louis Asphalt Co. GR. 6889.

CLOTHING WANTED

BEST prices for men's used suits, overcoats; pay $5 to $15; oil good. Geisar, GA. 7021. PA. 4853. 1105 Franklin. Auto calls.

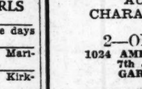
HIGHEST cash prices for men's suits, pants, shoes; dresses; also old gold; pay $6 to $20. CAb. 5206. Auto calls.

CLOTHING FOR SALE

We Fit The Hard To Fit

Wide Selection of SAMPLE SHOES

From the stock of Brown Shoe Co. International Shoe Co.



3000 pairs of Children's Shoes, all sizes, 98c

SPORT OXFORDS $4 and $5 values..... $1.98

FACTORY OUTLET SHOE STORE
1557 S. JEFFERSON AVE.

The Store With the Big Yellow Sign.
Open Eves. Till 9 O'Clock, Sun. Till 12

FACTORY OUTLET SHOES
1557 S. JEFFERSON

Sample Shoes — Brown, International and Sullivan Health Shoes.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.

HOOD BEACH SANDALS, 79c
ALL SIZES, ALL COLORS.
OPEN NIGHTS.

SHOE MARKET
4005-07 CHOUTEAU at VANDEVENTER

FANS

1000 Rebuilt

FANS

Century, Emerson, G. E., Wagner, Westinghouse—Guaranteed—Osc., Ceiling, Ex. Fans
200 New 8-inch Fans..... $1.49
New Oscillators, 10-inch $3.95

BENSINGER'S 1007-09 Market St.

FANS—Rent and sell; all sizes. Acme Electric, CHestnut 7779.

FANS—3 good 8, 10, 12 inch straight oscillating, $1, $2, $3. 2847 Lafayette.

FURNACES FOR SALE

SPECIAL OFFER—40 per cent off on furnace cleaning and repairing; new and used furnaces; strictly guaranteed. EV. 9074. Northwestern Furnace Co.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

For Sale

FOR A GOOD RIDE—SEE ME. WE HAVE 10 NEW HORSES. BOB'S STABLES, 7360 W. FLORISSANT

MULES, HORSES — 25; good workers; $27.50 head up. Lowenstein, 1321 N. Broadway.

JEWELRY, GOLD, SILVER

Wanted

HIGHEST prices for old gold-filled watch cases, silver. H. MUELLER, 3618 Olive.

HIGHEST prices paid for old gold, broken jewelry, diamonds. Miller, 802½ Pine.

HIGHEST prices for old gold coins, jewelry, teeth. Gem Jewelry, 537 Arcade Bldg

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale

FULL line of fixtures for bakers, confectioners, grocers, meat and vegetable markets, drug stores, offices, etc. See us for lowest prices; cash or terms. Bensinger, 1007-09 Market.

500 Cash Registers

Nationals and Remingtons, nearly new; 1-year guarantee, at big savings in price. RENNINGEA, 1007-09 Market st.

CHAIRS—18, bentwood; 8 tables, like new; reasonable. 4165 Washington.

MIMEOGRAPH—$15; Addressograph, $10; Multigraph, $20; other used equipment. 1422 Olive st.

Beer Equipment

BEER BARS AND MUGS
EQUIPMENT—CHINA—SUPPLIES
DUKE MFG. CO.
2222 NORTH NINTH—CEntral 1130

Beer Refrigerators

Ice or mechanical; also block tin coils, hose, valves, taps and faucets. SANITARY DISTRIBUTING CO., 3842 MARKET ST.

BEER TABLES, $2.00

Chairs and stools, table legs, square or turned, 10c each. Monroe Cabinet Co., 819 Monroe st.

Beer Equipment

Beer cooling units, steam tables, back counters, tables, chairs, stools, etc. Low prices BENSINGER, 1026 Market st.

BEER DISPENSING UNITS

ALL SIZES, FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. STAUDTE & RUECKHOLDT MFG. CO., 112 SOULARD, 406 PINE.

BEER COOLERS.

G. J. ARNOLD CO., 1131 S. Broadway.

BAR AND FIXTURES — Complete; no agents. CAbany 9567.

BEER BOXES—Complete with hose, taps and vents, $29.50. TSCO, 1508 Benton.

BEER, RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT — Complete outfit. Rickensohl, 827 N. 8th.

BLOCK TIN PIPE—New, for beer coils, beer faucets and supplies. Beffa, CEntral 3320. 1240 N. Jefferson av.

COME and see our 3 and 4 half barrel coolers; steins; all sizes. F. & K. Supply, 4983 Natural Bridge.

COMPLETE stock beer coolers, faucets, coil, air pumps, fittings. H. A. Grossmann Co., 3221 Olive. JEff. 0690.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

TELESCOPE Wtd.—Celestial; state power, make, price. Box H-177, Post-Dispatch.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GENUINE BRADFORD FIELD PENN MOTOR OIL, $2.25 for 5 gallons, in your can. Permit No. 466. Guaranteed grade. CEntral 2890.

MO. STEEL & WIRE CO., 1406 N. B'way.

DOORS—Windows and frame, new; save money; get our prices. Colfax 0376.

HOT WATER HEATER—No. 6 Ruud, instantaneous, in first-class condition; cheap. 4103 Flora. GRand 2390.

LINTELS, angles, I-beams, etc. Wolff Iron Co., 1st and Palm. TYler 0155.

PORCH RAIL—New, 90c; garage doors, $9.50. French doors, $3.25. CO. 0375.

WATERPROOF FOREVER

Brick, stone, concrete or stucco; no discoloration; material covers more surface than any other; gallon, $2.25. CE. 2890.

MO. STEEL & WIRE CO., 1406 N. B'way.

TYPEWRITERS

UNDERWOOD—Royal typewriters, $30. Rentals 3 months, $5. St. Louis Typewriter, 718 Pine st. MAin 1162.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS—Small; secured; distributing merchandise to established customers; no selling; about $50 week; small investment; give phone. Box O-18, P.-D.

FOOD MARKET—Large, downtown; has departments open on rental basis; reasonable; also department managers with small investment; only sincere ones need apply. 501 Washington.

GOING NEWSPAPER—And printing plant for sale or lease; adjoins St. Louis; wonderful opportunity for good mixer; $500 cash required. Box H-160, P.-D.

INDEPENDENT LAUNDRY ROUTE MAN TO ADD NEW LAUNDRY ORGANIZATION.. 2332 LOCUST.

MODERN TRUCK MINE — Electrically equipped, located in Northern Indiana on U. S. highway 35 miles from any other coal field; 30 towns within easy trucking distance; this mine is new; present capacity 200 tons per day; large, proven territory sufficient to last 20 years. Invite complete investigation. Address Box 792, Terre Haute, Ind.

BUSINESS WANTED

CONFECTIONERY Wtd. — Or store rent wanted for Auburn 8. 5724 Hamilton av.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BEAUTY SHOP—West End; reasonable; call at 5900 Enright between 10-1 Sunday.

BEAUTY SHOP—Dandy location; terms; bargain; owner sick. PR. 1169.

BEER PARLOR—Restaurant; living quarters on Delmar; near Taylor; lease or sale. WEbster 4660.

CIGAR STAND—In lobby of 18-story office building, outside entrance; old established; over 250 offices in building; closed Sundays and holidays; must be cash. Box C-258, Post-Dispatch.

CLEANING SHOP—Gossom Dry Cleaners, 1450 Hodiamont, in Wellston. Cheap.

CONFECTIONERY—18 years in business; close to factory and show; $500. 1711 N. Jefferson.

CONFECTIONERY—Ice cream, bakery goods, beer; nicely equipped; terms if desired. Robert's, Marquette Hotel.

CONFECTIONERY—Established; bargain. 3107 Sutton, Maplewood, Mo.

CONFECTIONERY—3700 Penrose; good location; 2 living rooms; sacrifice.

CONFECTIONERY—Lunch; good business; rare terms; bargain. 7274 Manchester.

CONFECTIONERY — Living room; rent $15; price $100. 1752 S. 18th.

CONFECTIONERY—Grocery, good stand; low overhead; rooms. 1014 Geyer.

CONFECTIONERY — Good business; no competition; cash. 3921 N. 11th.

CONFECTIONERY—Good location; next to show. PRospect 9333.

CONFECTIONERY—Rent $20; 3 rooms; $100 west; $300. JE. 2917.

CONFECTIONERY—Doing good business; well established. 1715 Tower Grove.

CONFECTIONERY — Delicatessen, living rooms, low overhead. 4601 Tennessee.

CONFECTIONERY—And lunch room; for sale cheap. 2823 N. Broadway.

DELICATESSEN — Bargain; any reasonable offer accepted. 4058 S. Grand.

DRESS AND VARIETY STORE—Excellent location; cheap rent; price under $300. 4005 Gravois av.

FILLING STATION—Good gallonage; furnished, unfurnished; living quarters. 7198 Page.

FILLING STATION—At bridge approach; low overhead; will sacrifice; good reason for selling. 4153 N. Grand.

FILLING STATION—Good location; must sell; terms. 6022 Virginia.

GROCERY—Meats and building; established 14 years; good location for beer; deal direct with owner; reasonable amount of cash will handle same. 4143 Hull place. Colfax 9473.

GROCERY AND MARKET—Northwest; modern building; electric refrigeration; complete fixtures; doing good business with established cash trade; rent reasonable; easy terms. Box H-392, P.-D.

GROCERY AND MARKET—Must sell by July 7; worth at least $3000; will take $800. LAclede 4250 after 6 p. m.

GROCERY—And market; Tom Boy; $350; weekly; porcelain box; Frigidaire; $2300; terms. MU. 1228.

GROCER-MEAT—South side; good location; sacrifice. Riv. 3695M.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Small stock; fixtures to rent. PRospect 6168.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—On Delmar. Call CAbany 5711.

GROCERY—Meat market; must sell; real bargain. 6931 Gravois.

HARDWARE STOCK—And fixtures; for cash. Box H-181, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

North

GREER, 2908A—Large room for 1 or 2 young ladies; good meals.

South

POTOMAC, 3124—Large, cool room; twin beds; board optional. LA. 3067.

LAFAYETTE, 2741—1 or 2 men; home privileges; conveniences. Mr. Berger.

SHENANDOAH, 4153—Refined home, 1 or 2; every convenience; best meals; garage.

SHENANDOAH, 3423—Girls, room and board; $5 week for double, $7 single.

VISTA, 3421—Rooms; excellent meals; good home; $5 up. GRand 4548.

Southwest

ROOM AND BOARD—For gentleman; convenient. FLanders 3610.

West

ACADEMY, 823—Clean, cheerful rooms for men; a real home; meals.

BARTMER, 5700—Lovely, cool room in delightful home; excellent meals.

CABANNE, 5059—Lovely room, single or double; good meals. FO. 2790.

CABANNE, 5545—Private bath; parking; $5 up. Phone ROsedale 9210.

ENRIGHT, 5215—Rooms; excellent meals; 2 baths; large porch; garage.

FOREST PARK, 4919—Large; twin beds, $7; beautiful home; shady grounds.

McPHERSON, 4240—Double, single; twin beds; good meals; gentlemen. JE. 6300.

ROOM—Lovely double, in private family apartment. ROsedale 3347.

WASHINGTON, 4944—South rooms; running water; twin beds; electric fans; excellent meals; $5, $6; garage; refined.

WASHINGTON, 5142—Lovely home, attractive rooms; excellent meals. $5.50.

WASHINGTON, 5133 — Attractive, comfy cool room, for 1 or 2; superior meals.

WASHINGTON, 5077—Front rooms, twin beds, shower; superior meals.

WEST PINE, 4548—Lovely front double, Southern exposure; excellent meals.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

North

GREER, 3500—One-half block east Grand, sleeping, single or double. Board optional.

NORTH NINTH, 2023A — 3 rooms, all newly repaired, $12. Inquire 910A Madison.

NORTH MARKET, 2333—Neat housekeeping rooms; all conveniences; reasonable.

NORTH MARKET, 2011—1 and 2 large, cool rooms, southern exposure; cheap.

ROOMS — Unusually cool; lady employed; home privileges. MUlberry 7158.

Northwest

ASHLAND, 4836—2 furnished front rooms, kitchen; modern; newly decorated.

CLAXTON, 4524—Newly papered housekeeping or sleeping rooms; private.

HIGHLAND, 5612—3 nice unfurnished rooms, bath; $15.

South

ALLEN, 2728—2 unfurnished connecting front rooms; bath; adults; $11.

BOTANICAL, 3668—Large unfurnished south; owner's home. FRos. 2334.

BOTANICAL, 3863-3903 — Housekeeping and sleeping; Park, Compton cars.

CALIFORNIA, 1633—Front housekeeping, neatly furnished, $3.75. GR. 5462.

CASTLEMAN, 4056—Front connecting housekeeping, porch, sink, $3.50. 1 $2.50

CLEVELAND, 3857—Lovely, cool room, private home; convenient; reasonable; garage.

CLEVELAND, 3826—2 large, connecting housekeeping; also sleeping.

COMPTON, 1915 S.—Housekeeping room, $2.50, $3; all conveniences; clean, homelike.

COMPTON, 2359 S.—Living room, kitchenette bed, kitchen, reduced.

CONNECTICUT, 3536A—Large, cool double and single; gentlemen; board optional.

FLAD, 3626—Cool, attractive, 1 or 2; breakfast; laundry; garage optional.

GRAND, 3807 S.—Front housekeeping; completely furnished.

HENRIETTA, 2917—2 large housekeeping rooms; clean; sink, phone; adults.

IOWA, 3608—Beautiful room, kitchenette, joins bath; conveniences. PR. 7234.

LAFAYETTE, 2847—Clean, comfortable housekeeping, sleeping; electric fan, radio; low prices.

McLEE, 3861A—Cozy, cool, furnished bedroom, living room, kitchen; reasonable.

MAGNOLIA, 3915A—1 or 2; refined private home reasonable meals optional

BUSINESS FOR SALE

LUNCHEONETTE—And cigar stand; lobby of office building; price $1500 if not interested in price do not answer. Box H-176, Post-Dispatch.

LUNCH ROOM
Good income for small investment. Phone Parkview 5341W.

RESTAURANT—At location, good business, reasonable; beer equipment; garden space. 6114 Page. Account sickness.

RESTAURANT—Lunches, beer; low overhead; good place for hustler; investigate; others. Robert's, Marquette Hotel.

RESTAURANT — With draught beer equipped; complete; cheap. 1411 Broadway.

RESTAURANT — Good location; reasonable. 2800 Locust.

RESTAURANT—Equipped for beer; corner; sacrifice, $500. 1933 Olive.

RESTAURANT—Good location for beer; cash, terms. 5001 N. Broadway.

RESTAURANT—And rooming house, $7 handles; good business. 3660 Olive.

RESTAURANT—Big bargain, only $60; leaving city. 2226 Washington.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms; rent $4 double garage; price $150. 777 N. Euclid av.

ROOMING HOUSE—High-class; bargain for cash; must sell. Apply 4200 Mc Pherson. JEfferson 1390.

ROOMING HOUSE—3892 Delmar; price $300.

ROOMING HOUSE—Well furnished; 12 rooms; steam heat.* 4257 Westminster.

SERVICE STATION—Shell products; going big business in tires, batteries, brakes; requires $2500. 1201 N. Vandeventer.

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WASHINGTON, 5142—Lovely home, attractive rooms; excellent meals, $5.50. $8

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ROOMS — Unusually cool; lady employs; home privileges. MUlberry 7158.

Northwest

ASHLAND, 4830—2 furnished front rooms; kitchen; modern; newly decorated.

CLAXTON, 4524—Newly papered housekeeping or sleeping rooms; private.

HIGHLAND, 5612—3 nice unfurnished rooms, bath; $15.

South

ALLEN, 2728—2 unfurnished connecting front rooms; bath; adults; $11.

BOTANICAL, 3668—Large unfurnished south; owner's home. PRos. 2334.

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LAFAYETTE, 2847—Clean, comfortable housekeeping, sleeping; electric fan, radio; low prices.

McREE, 3861A—Cozy, cool, furnished bedroom, living room, kitchen; reasonable.

MAGNOLIA, 3915A—1 or 2; refined private home reasonable meals optional.

MIAMI, 3115—Furnished southern room, all conveniences; separate entrance.

OREGON, 1912—Large, clean, comfortably furnished; adjoining rooms; sink, range.

PARK, 3014—Furnished, connecting, porch, sink, also large, $3.50; back, $2.50.

SHENANDOAH, 4067—2 nice light housekeeping rooms; southern exposure. Inquire at bakery.

WAVERLY, 2054—First floor front housekeeping; bath, phone, washer; $3.

Southwest

LADY—Owning bungalow, would like to have lady; kitchen privileges. Box H-112, Post-Dispatch.

West

BELT, 1322—2 comfortable sleeping rooms. Call RO. 1322.

CABANNE, 5064—Desirable, cool housekeeping and sleeping rooms; $2.50, $5.

CATES, 5116—Single 2d front housekeeping; bay windows; fan, $3.

CLAYTON, 6721 (East of McCausland)—2 or 3 housekeeping; private.

CLEMENS, 5738—Choice sleeping; lovely home for 1 or 2; every convenience.

CLEMENS, 5647—Attractive room for 1 or 2; in owner's home; conveniences.

DELMAR, 4653 — Light housekeeping or sleeping room; hall room, room and kitchenette; reasonable. RO. 9377.

DELMAR, 5040—Housekeeping suite; adjoining bath; redecorated; private porch exit.

DELMAR, 4367—2 large rooms, with private bath, $6.

DELMAR, 4367—Large housekeeping room, $1.50, $2, $3.

DELMAR, 5563—3 connecting housekeeping; Frigidaire; also front bedrooms, $4.

DELMAR, 3962—Sleeping rooms, 3 baths, free phone, $2, $2.50.

ENRIGHT, 5027—Nicely furnished housekeeping, $3.50, $3, garage 35c.

FOREST PARK, 4424—Second-floor front; attractive 2 rooms, refrigeration, $6.50; another room, kitchenette, $4.

FOREST PARK, 4423—Housekeeping, sleeping; south exposure. JE. 9266.

FULTON HOTEL—4489 Washington; desirable rooms, phone, running water, $4; private bath, $5.50 per week up.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1208 N.—Furnished or unfurnished; cheap. FR. 3239.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 5122 N.—Hall room, $2.50; also larger room, $3.

LINDELL, 4315—Beautifully furnished room with lavatory; full hotel service, $4 per week. Lindrest Hotel.

LINDELL, 4251—South front, lavatory, $4; meals optional.

LINDELL, 39xx—Cool room; in apartment; no other roomers; $5. JE. 4180.

McPHERSON, 4604—Beautiful, southern, large, 2d floor, adjoining bath, everything furnished.

McPHERSON, 4163—Two small rooms, porch, $4. Large single, $3.50.

McPHERSON, 4500—2-room apartment; also sleeping room. FO. 7335.

MAPLE, 5208—2 connecting housekeeping rooms; furnished.

MAPLE, 5203—2 rooms and kitchenette; linens furnished; $5.

MARYLAND, 4342—2 or 3 furnished, housekeeping, reasonable. FR. 1171.

NEWBERRY, 4613—Large room, kitchenette, $4; large room, sink, $3.25.

OAKLEY PL., 1232—At Hamilton; 2 rooms, range; sink; or unfurnished.

OLIVE, 3756—2 front connecting housekeeping; nealy furnished; water. FRanklin 2481.

PAGE, 4966—Cool sleeping room for 1 or 2. Rosedale 0324.

RAYMOND, 5153—Pretty, cool sleeping, refined home, $3.50; electric plate.

RAYMOND, 5153—Pretty well furnished first floor apartment; cool, shady yard, $6

ROOMS — OUTSTANDING FOR BUSINESS WOMAN; SUMMER RATE; REFERENCES. CABANY 3884J.

ROOM—Furnished; Jewish lady; private family; cars convenient. PA. 2649W.

ROOM—In apartment, with kitchen privileges; private; reasonable. CA. 8757M.

UNION, 6206A (at Delmar)—2-room apartment, furnished; ideal location.

VERNON, 5476—Housekeeping, $3; sleeping, $2 up. FOrest 2317.

VERNON, 5355 — Housekeeping rooms; porch; electric, fan; $2.

VERNON, 5193—Sleeping; single; south front; private home; gentleman.

VERNON, 5549—2 or 3 furnished or unfurnished; very desirable; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 5034 — Large room; twin beds; kitchen privileges; $2 each; ladies.

WASHINGTON, 3811 — 2-room efficiency; sleeping; parking space; $2.50-$4.

WASHINGTON, 4341—South front, sleeping rooms, 1 or 2 gentlemen, couple.

WASHINGTON, 4021—Nicely furnished housekeeping, $2. $3.50; free parking.

WESTMINSTER, 4131 — Housekeeping, sleeping; parking space; $2.50-$4.

WESTMINSTER, 3750 — Housekeeping, sleeping; newly decorated; running water

WESTMINSTER, 4214—Room, kitchenette, $3. $4, with electric fan.

WESTMINSTER, 3954—1st floor south, 2 rooms, sink; children welcome.

WEST PINE, 4335—Large, cool, 1st floor room and kitchenette; $5.

WEST PINE, 4126—Cool 2-room efficiency, 2d floor; adults; reasonable.

WEST PINE, 4339—Sleeping room; hotel service; $2.50 to $5; home privileges.

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

ROOMMATE Wtd.—Young working girl will share large, well furnished room; close to bath; reasonable; references exchanged. 4532 Lindell.

WOULD like to hear from business woman, 35 or older, with idea of selecting and sharing apartment or room and bath. Box O-171, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd. — By young woman and child, or housekeeping room with conveniences; large yard. Call Mrs. de Grave, EAst 9599.

ROOMS WANTED

BUSINESS woman desires large unfurnished room, preferably with private bath, privilege of using electric grill; south or west. Box O-204, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM Wtd.—Unfurnished, vicinity of Gravois and Chippewa; reasonable. FRanklin 6280.

ROOMS Wtd.—3 or 4 unfurnished; couple; Webster, Kirkwood, city. Box O-237, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS Wtd.—2 unfurnished, with family or rooming house; north. Box O-164, Post-Dispatch.

CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD

HORSE—Board children; country; week or month. ATwater 1188W.

HOTELS

Park Manor Hotel
5560 PERSHING AVE.
In-a-dor bed, living room, dressing room, private tub and shower bath, $35 to $45
In-a-dor, living room, next to bath $30
Private bedrooms, lavatory, hot and cold water.
$20 to $25 Monthly

BILTMORE HOTEL WASHINGTON NEAR GRAND
Six-Story, Fireproof Building
$1.50 Day Up
Apartments $15 Week Up
BRISTOL HOTEL
Entrance to Forest Park, De Baliviere and Pershing; room, bath, $6.50 week up; American or European; coffee shop.

THE RITZ HOTEL, 4137 LINDELL BL.
Cool outside rooms, $1 up; double room, bath, radio, $2; free parking. FR. 3550.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—And garage; modern; 75c daily, $3 up week.

APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Central

MODERN efficiencies, Central location, $19. Crunden-Martin, 2d and Gratiot.

North

HALLS FERRY, 8334 — Completely equipped up-to-date efficiencies from $30; reservations now taken for July or August occupancy. You are invited to inspect these beautiful suites before rents go up. See manager, apt. 107. MUlberry 7830.

Northwest

ALBERTA, 3671-81—4 and 5 room efficiency; electric, gas, heat, gas range, refrigeration; reasonable. See manager.

FLAD, 3516—Attractive 4-5 rooms, modern, decorated, 2d floor; Murphy bed, Frigidaire, hot water, janitor; garage.

OVERLOOKING TOWER GROVE PARK
4101 MAGNOLIA, 2632 S. 39TH
4-room efficiency; 2 bedroom facilities; all conveniences; cool, airy rooms; will furnish for small additional charge.
RUSSELL BL., 3438—ADLON APTS.
11-Story, Fireproof Building
3 to 6 rooms; opposite park. See these values. FRospect 6300.

RUSSELL, 3306—3-5 rooms, gas, electric, refrigeration; reasonable. See janitor.

Southwest

6 Rooms, Heat, Hot Water Furnished, 4966 Reber pl. Garage; $47.50.

West

LIVE IN BEAUTIFUL UNIVERSITY CITY
Castlereagh Apartments
LARGE, COOL BUILDINGS, 3 AND 4 ROOM EFFICIENCIES, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. CASTLEREAGH CORPORATION, OWNER AND OPERATOR. 6820 DELMAR BL. PHONE CABANY 8357.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West

THE PRESIDENT
4615 LINDELL BOUL.
12-Story Fireproof Building
Most desirable 3 and 4 room efficiencies; 6 rooms with full-size dining room and 2 baths, at very moderate rents. Rosedale 3328.

IMMACULATE 3-room and 5-room efficiency apartments. Furnishings and decorations are in good taste. Compares with the best apartment hotel in the city in environment and appearance. Very reasonable rentals. Ranelagh Wilmar, 5707 McPherson

5-ROOM EFFICIENCY, REFRIGERATION
6329-31 Delmar; modern; will decorate.

5 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS
800 Kingsland; refrigeration.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
6334 S. Rosebury; 7 rooms, garage.

APARTMENT—3-4-5 light rooms; heat, refrigeration; $27.50-$37.50. FO. 6834.

BRANNON, 5408—Lovely bedroom apartment; 1 block east of Kingshighway; heat, hot water and outside janitor service; $35. WENZLICK, CH. 6900.

BYRON, 7570—Five rooms, 2 bedrooms; modern; fireproof; garage.

CABANNE, 5841—4 and 5 rooms; redecorated; electric refrigeration and heat; will decorate to suit tenant.

CABANNE, 5833-45—5-room efficiency; electric, gas, heat, refrigeration included; reasonable. See manager.

CATES, 5570—An efficiency and a bedroom apartment available for July or August occupancy. Reservations accepted. See manager.

DELMAR, 5512—3 or 4 room apts., furnished or unfurnished, in A1 condition; convenient and comfortable. See mgr.

EASTGATE, 707—5808 Westminster; 7 rooms; Frigidaire; reduced. PA. 2649W.

FOREST PARK, 4542-48—7 cool, livable rooms, $60; only refined tenants; will redecorate. See janitor.

INTERDRIVE, 726-32—3 rooms; modern; electric refrigeration and heat; will decorate to suit tenant.

KINGSBURY, 5734—Very light and cool 4-room apt.; in-a-dor bed, Kelvinator; reduced; 1st or 3d floor.

LINDELL TOWER
3745 LINDELL
Rent or lease 3 or 4 room efficiency; furnished or unfurnished; manager on premises. FR. 3627.

LINDELL 3733—DANIEL BOONE APTS.
15-Story Fireproof Building
Very attractive 3 and 4 room efficiencies, $45 and up, unfurnished. FR. 4070.

PERSHING, 5390 — A delightful southern exposure apartment available. Make reservations for July or August occupancy at prevailing low rental with manager.

SARAH, 210 N.—2 and 3 room apartments; newly decorated; at low rental by week or month; furnished or unfurnished; light and gas included. Inspect these now. Manager Apt. 105.

CUTE APARTMENT, BARGAIN, $30.
1092 S. Taylor, 5 rooms, 5-room efficiency; refrigeration; new; block east of Forest Park; 3 cars.

Katherine Apts.
WASHINGTON, 4432—Attractive 3 and 4 room efficiencies; 1 or 2 beds; light, gas, janitor service and gas refrigeration. Furnished apartments as low as $34 per month. Garage space optional. Call Manager. FR. 5707.

WASHINGTON, 5947—5 rooms, refrigeration; A1 condition; new owner; low rent.

WATERMAN, 5507—9 rooms and 2 baths; rent reduced. Will decorate to suit tenant. APARTMENT REALTY CO., 4615 Lindell bl. Forest 7788.

WATERMAN, 5158—Beautiful 6-room 1st-floor apartment; will decorate; electric refrigeration; open. FR. 0028.

WATERMAN, 5710—7 rooms, beautiful location; rent reduced. V. Viviano. CE. 8069.

WATERMAN, 5163—8-8 rooms, 2 baths; modern; garage; reasonable. FO. 1325.

WESTGATE, 903—3-room efficiency; heat, refrigeration; will decorate; reduced.

WEST PINE, 4065—Two 3-room apartments available at low price. Manager will show.

YORK DR., 7361—3-5-ROOM APARTMENT; REASONABLE. CA. 3159, LA. 6777.

BARGAIN, $40.
7263 Zephyr pl., 2 blocks north of Manchester, new 5 rooms, sunroom, heat, refrigeration; incinerator; garage.

SEVEN LARGE light rooms, like new; 1st, 2d; apply 5746 Westminster.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

West

BUCKINGHAM CT., 4924 — Corner south court; strictly modern; complete; reasonable; week or month.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 902 N.—3-4 room efficiencies; rent reasonable. See manager.

REDUCED—$50 Kingsland, 3, 4, 5 room efficiencies. Open evenings. LA. 5589.

$30–4339 Olive 3-room Frigidaire efficiency.

PERSHING, 5590—Merlyn, new building; furnished or unfurnished; $40 up.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

North

BADEN, 730—Furnished 3-room efficiency; $25, $30. Apply 8116 N. Broadway.

NORTH MARKET, 3620—2 rooms, furnished.

Northwest

PALM, 4731 — Three rooms, complete, phone; linens; garage; reasonable.

South

BROADWAY, 5215 S.—3 rooms, completely furnished; reasonable.

CLEVELAND, 4609—West of Shaw's Garden; lovely, cool efficiency; south, east exposure. GRand 3147.

OPPOSITE TOWER GROVE PARK
4109 Magnolia. 3378 S. Thirty-ninth.
Beautifully furnished, cool, airy 4 and 5 room efficiencies; 2 and 3 bedroom facilities. Low rent.

NEBRASKA, 4704A—Two cool rooms, southern exposure; front and rear entrances.

Southwest

HAMPTON CIRCLE.
4929 Chippewa, 4 rooms, new, attractively furnished; bedroom has southern exposure; open evenings. See manager.

HOLLYWOOD APARTMENTS
4984 Chippewa st.; attractively furnished, newly decorated apartments. FL. 7040.

West

BILTMORE APT. HOTEL
WASHINGTON NEAR GRAND
Pullman Apartments $35
Dinette Apartments $45
Bedroom Apartments $60
24-Hour Telephone and Elevator Service

THESE tastefully furnished 3 and 5 room efficiencies are very modestly priced, yet are equal to the most costly accommodations in the city. Desk service, phone. In the convenient central Grand avenue district. Sir Walter Raleigh, 3664 Washington

APARTMENT—Rest of summer, attractive 2 rooms, 2 baths, porch, convenient neighborhood; reasonable. Forest 5241.

APARTMENT—Nicely furnished, efficiency; second floor. ROsedale 3558.

BELT, 1493—Modern, efficiency; refrigeration, $8 or $9. FO. 4405.

CLARA 715—Completely furnished efficiency; $30. Office, 5577 Delmar.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

West

CLEMENS, 5512—Beautifully furnished 4-room apartment. FOrest 3113.

DELMAR, 5455—Completely furnished or unfurnished; 2 beds, refrigeration.

LELAND, 808—Five-room efficiency; complete; reduced to $50. Main 4645.

LOVELY small, separate apartment, facing Washington University; couple. CA. 3555.

McPHERSON, 4714—Delightful southern exposed, 2 or 3 room apartment. G. E. electric; Murphy; adults.

MAPLE, 5314—Lovely 3-room apartment, second floor, $8.75; third, $7.50.

LOW RENT AT FOREST PARK
1028 Oakview (5800 Oakland); nicely furnished; two bedroom facilities; garage.

EUGENE FIELD APT., 4339 OLIVE
Why room or live in hotels? Exquisitely furnished 3-room efficiency; gas, light, Frigidaire, office, phone service; only $30-$36. We meet all rates concessions.

VERNON, 5206—2-room furnished apartment; refrigeration; $30. FO. 5781.

VERNON, 5162—Second floor front; newly decorated efficiency; 2 baths.

WASHINGTON, 5245—Bright, desirable, well furnished; bath, Frigidaire; porch.

WASHINGTON, 4144 —Front efficiency; three exposures, refrigeration; reasonable

WATERMAN, 5111—Lovely furnished living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette; gas, electric, Kelvinator. $40. FO. 0906.

WEST PINE, 3651—Cool efficiency; everything furnished; garage; $25.

FLATS

FLATS FOR RENT

Central

CASS, 2717—5 rooms, inside toilet; rent only $12. JE. 8372.

FOURTH, 722A S.—4 large rooms; electric, gas; will decorate; $12. FRospect 2644.

North

BACON, 2426—5 rooms, bath, furnace; $22; adults.

BACON, 2756A—4 rooms, toilet, electric, gas, reduced to $15. RI. 7053W.

CARTER, 1123AW—3 decorated rooms; bath, laundry; hot water; $18.

3 ROOMS, BATH, $14
4648 Cottage; newly decorated.
E. B. STOLTMAN JR. E. CO., NE. 1091

DE SOTO, 2041A—3 rooms, Murphy bed, screened porch; $22.50.

EAST WARNE, 1976 (rear)—3 large rooms; reasonable. COlfax 1580.

GARFIELD, 3709—3 rooms, bath; rent $15. CO. 1132W.

LABADIE, 4063—3 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors; dandy flat. MORESI-FRANGE, FRANKLIN 4242.

LABADIE, 4277A—5 rooms, tile bath, furnace; reasonable; nicely decorated.

MALLINCKRODT, 3938A—3 rooms and bath; reduced; $18. EVergreen 2757.

PENROSE, 4337—3 rooms, tile bath, furnace; screens, shades; reduced.

ST. FERDINAND, 3865 — 3 rooms and bath, newly decorated, $13.50. CH. 6343.

ST. LOUIS, 2334—4-room efficiency, $24. 3 street cars. WE. 1654. FE. 2663.

THIRTEENTH, 2209 N.—3 rooms, newly decorated, $11. CHestnut 6243.

Northwest

ASHLAND, 5625-25A—3 rooms, bath, furnace; modern; $21 and $22.50.

FEINBERG, 2914 N. UNION. EV. 4900.

BELT, 3326—4-room modern efficiency, $22.50. Archsleder-Skaggs Realty Co.

BELT, 3413A—Modern 6-room; A-1 condition; 2 complete baths. FO. 5979W.

CARTER, 4125-29W—3-5-7 rooms; modern; new; owner; bargain; $12.50 up. EVergreen 4401.

MODERN 5-ROOM EFFICIENCY, $30
4527-37 Elmbank; will decorate.

GERALDINE, 5382A-4547A CLARENCE —4-5 rooms, garage; reduced. CO. 6295W

HIGHLAND, 5033A—4 rooms; hardwood floors; heat furnished; reasonable.

HODIAMONT, 1947—4 rooms, A1 condition; $18; open. CH. 6832.

LABADIE, 4518A—5 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; low rent. CO. 3123.

LOTUS, 5611A—5 modern rooms; bath, furnace garage, $25. MU. 1377.

McREVE, 4040A—5 rooms, sun porch, garage; modern; very reasonable.

TERRY, 5321—6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, garage; low rent.

WABADA, 6104-06A—3 rooms; A1 condition; $16-$17. Open. CHestnut 6532.

South

ALASKA, 4731—Modern, 4 rooms; metal weather stripped; redecorated. LA. 3351

CALIFORNIA, 3418—3 rooms, lovely yard; convenient, $15.

CHRISTY, 5023 (n. w. cor. Wilcox)—4 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors; $23; with refrigeration, $27.50. A. JAY KUHS.

CONNECTICUT, 3619A-21A—5 rooms, modern; rent reduced. RI. 4844M.

FAIRVIEW, 3840A—3 large, 1 small room, tile bath; garage optional; heat furnished

FAIRVIEW, 3704—3 rooms and sun parlor, modern; $25. LaClede 1822.

FASSEN, 411A—3 rooms, bath, furnace, garage optional, $20. RI. 7460J.

GRAND, 3648 (first or second floor)—5 and 6 rooms; modern; garage; rent reduced; open.

JUNIATA, 4102—4 rooms, sunroom, modern; hot-water heat. LaClede 0169.

LACKLAND, 3125A—3 rooms, sun parlor, modern, reduced to $25. RI. 4844M.

McDONALD, 3957 — 4 rooms, screened back porch; reasonable; garage optional.

MIAMI, 2200A—5 rooms and bath, $25, and 3 rooms and bath, $15; also 2210A, 5 rooms, bath, toilet and attic, $25. WANSTRATH R. E. CO., 715 Chestnut.

REDUCED TO $25—WAS $42.50
3913 Bland, 4 rooms, tile bath, garage; hardwood floors; furnace. PArk. 4422.

MIAMI, 3118A—3 rooms and bath; steam heat furnished; reasonable.

MICHIGAN, 2338 — 3 rooms, sunroom; will decorate to suit; reasonable.

MISSOURI, 1218A—3 rooms, bath; $18. ARCHSHOEFER & SKAGGS.

PARK, 3207A—4 rooms, bath, heat furnished; will decorate; reasonable.

DANDY FLAT—REAL LOW RENT
4061 Humphreys; 3 rooms, bath, etc.

PRESTON PL., 1752A—3 rooms, bath, inclosed porch; heat; $18. GRand 6322.

RUSSELL, 4459A—5 rooms; hardwood floors; will pay moving; low rent. PR. 2644.

SHAW, 3670—5 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath; clean; reasonable.

SHENANDOAH, 3146—7 rooms; garage; $25. Call GArfield 8014.

THERESA, 1516 S.—3 rooms; all modern; newly decorated and painted.

WISCONSIN, 2806—3 nice rooms, bath, $18; garage; near schools, brewery.

Southwest

SANCROFT, 5252—Finest 6 rooms, Southampton flat; near schools, cars.

DALTON, 3705A—5 rooms, bath, furnace; excellent condition; garage; $22.50. Phil Rau Bldg., 7712 Sutton. MI. 1414.

DEVONSHIRE, 4916—5 large rooms, modern; good condition; rent reduced.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 3805 S.—4 large rooms, modern; rent reduced; $25.

WATSON, 3250A—Beautiful modern, 3 large rooms, screen porch, garage.

West

CHOUTEAU, 4377-79A-81A—3 rooms, bath, gas, electric; $15-$16.

CHOUTEAU, 4550—3 rooms, bath, laundry, new; $25. CH. 8813.

5 REAL HOME ON A FINE STREET
6706 Crest, 5 rooms, decorated, new; garage; close to Forsyth school; NOW $33.50; was $65; large yard. PA. 4422.

DELMAR, 6642A—5 light airy rooms, attractive business or residence location. 346 N. Boyle.

EASTON, 5062A—3 rooms, bath; adults; no sweetness; $15. RO. 5241.

FOUNTAIN, 4075—4 clean, modern rooms, redecorated; facing park; near schools; garage.

HOOVER, 7544—New 5 rooms, sun room, first floor, STerling 0683.

KENSINGTON, 5194-96—6 and 7 rooms, A1 condition, $25. $27.50; open.

LAUREL, 1424—New, 5 rooms, hardwood floors, steam heat; $27.50.

McPHERSON, 5718—Near Forest Park; 8 modern rooms, garage; $35.

McPHERSON, 6030A — Six rooms, garage, near St. Roch's, your price, CA. 1683J.

FLATS FOR RENT—West

WALTON, 1418—3 rooms, 1st, bath, electric; low rent. GArfield 1530.

WASHINGTON, 4747A—6 rooms, bath, furnace.

McMENAMY R. E. CO., 1308 N. Grand.

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

South

HENRIETTA, 3252—Beautiful living room, dining room, Murphy, kitchenette; dinette, bedroom, close schools, cars, $40.

POTTS, 2204—Near Shaw's Garden; 4 rooms, sleeping porch, garage; $37.50.

VICTOR, 2130—3 rooms, beautifully furnished flat; all conveniences; reasonable.

Southwest

FLAT — Cool lower 5-room efficiency; sleeping porch; $8. FL. 6693.

West

OLIVE, 4335—First floor efficiency; furnished; $30; $8 weekly.

FLATS AND APT'S WANTED

APARTMENT Wtd.—Furnished, 4 or 5 rooms, responsible couple; give details. Box H-412, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSES

RESIDENCES FOR RENT

Central

LOCATION downtown for dress department; good proposition for live wire. Box H-114, Post-Dispatch.

Northwest

FOUR-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, $25. New crafter walls, cedar closets, garage; a large yard; a real home. YOrk. 0733.

South

ALFRED, 5331—Cottage, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, garage, one block from Gravois, $27.50. Riverside 1454J.

ARKANSAS, 2613—Modern six-room residence, sleeping porch; garage; schools.

BOTANICAL, 3657—Eight rooms, reception hall, was $85, now $55. PA. 4628.

BROADWAY, 3306 E.—Bright shop; suitable for small manufacturing; reasonable.

EADS, 2933—7 rooms; good order; screens, shades, bath, furnace; low rent, GA. 1530.

GRACE, 4451-53—Duplex bungalow, four rooms, bath, modern. RI. 4866M.

HICKORY, 2024—5 rooms, bath, furnace, garage.

OLEATHA, 4450—4-room modern, $22.50. 8021 Frankfort, 2-room brick, $35.

SCHILLER PL., 3945—Duplex bungalow; 4 rooms; hardwood floors; hot-water heat; reduced to $25.

TENNESSEE, 6118—6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; $60. Park. 8476.

Southwest

COMMONWEALTH, 3341—6-room bungalow; 2 baths; 2-car garage; rent $35. E. Paul Smith, CEntral 5290.

GRESHAM, 5229—4 rooms, modern, garage; large closets; light basement.

RHODES, 4320—Bungalow; 5 rooms; modern; G. E. refrigeration; $50. FL. 0288.

West

CLAYTON RD., 6612—Furnished or not; 8 rooms, electric stove and refrigerator; low rent. STerling 2299.

CLEMENS, 5843-5989 Cates—9-12 rooms, brick; 2-car garage. CAbany 3715.

ENRIGHT, 5009—8-room home; A1 condition. Open. CHestnut 6532.

ENRIGHT, 5009—8-room home; A1 condition; open. CHestnut 6532.

KINGSHIGHWAY, $15 N.—7-room home, A1 condition. Open. CHestnut 6532.

KRAFT ST., 1236—4-room cottage, bath; furnace, electric; $27.

PAGE, 3873—9 rooms; modern; good order; low rent. GArfield 1530.

PARKLAND PL., 15—11 rooms, 2 baths; garage. E. Paul Smith, CEntral 5290.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

South

PARKWOOD PL., 6710—8-room bungalow; beautifully furnished. RI. 6778W.

West

CLAYTON RD., 6612—Furnished or not; 8 rooms, electric stove and refrigerator; low rent. STerling 2299.

HOUSES WANTED

BUNGALOW Wtd.—Modern; 7 rooms; south or southwest; all adults; must be reasonable; reliable tenants. Box H-383, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW OR COTTAGE Wtd.—South side preferred; 3 or 4 rooms, modern, not over $25; by middle-aged couple; references. Box H-335, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—6 rooms or more; modern; south or southwest. RI. 5169W.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

CARR, 1301—4 large rooms; good condition; reduced; $14. PA. 5329W.

CLARA, 2303—Four nice rooms, bath, electric; $17.50. (*)

HICKORY, 3002A—Three nice rooms, bath, electric; $17. (*)

HICKORY, 2710—Three nice rooms, electric; $11. (*)

OLIVE, 2814—7-room flat, modern, bath, $25. Apply room 1102, 317 N. 11th.

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

RUMSEY BUILDING FOR MANUFACTURERS
S. W. Corner 19th and Pine
ALMOST ANY SIZE SPACE DESIRED; 2 ELEVATORS; SPRINKLERS; STEAM HEAT; NEAR 10 CAR LINES. RENT REASONABLE. CE. 4163.

RENTS REDUCED—GOOD LOCATIONS.

2307 N. 25th, basement	$10 00
1134 N. Sarah, grocery	25 00
3515 S. 10th, electric and toilet	10 00
1526 S. 7th, fine store	18 00
3366 Delmar, with heat	40 00
4141 Olive and 1 room	25 00
1510 S. 3d, big store	15 00
1713 Park, big store	25 00
3523 Delor, big store	35 00
1817 N. Grand, basement	30 00

WILL sublease very desirable corner building suitable for any retail business; centrally located at transfer corner. Box H-308, Post-Dispatch.

Central

OLIVE, 3814—Store; newly painted; white front; especially suited for auto, radio; $32.50; garage in connection, $12.50 extra. Apply Room 1102. 317 N. 11th.

North

BROADWAY, 1950 N.—Store and 2 rooms; low rent; good order. GArfield 1830.

OFFICE—For physician or dentist, North St. Louis; excellent location; over old-established drug store; reasonable. Box H-229, Post-Dispatch.

Northwest

REAL OPPORTUNITY HERE, $17.50
8307 Prange, at 4900 N. Union; store, modern; barber, beauty shop, shoe repair, cleaner or any business. MA. 2936.

UNION, 3006 N.—80x100, suitable laundry, any business; reduced. FL. 2092.

South

BROADWAY, 3308 S.—Shop for light manufacturing, hushine or tin shop.

Southwest

DEVONSHIRE, 4904 — Store and flat above; suitable for bakery, hardware store, etc., $65. Keys at 4611 S. Kingshighway. Phone Kirkwood 833.

West

LINDELL, 4202-4208—2 houses, garages, suitable any business purpose.

OLIVE, 4339 — Stores for beauty shop, tailor, barber, butcher, grocery; 50-family apartment; with room; only $35.

Office Space

OFFICE and sample room with wall cases, telephone service. 1003 Lucas, 5th floor

WANTED BUSINESS PURPOSES

BUILDING Wtd.—10-year lease on 10,000 to 15,000 ft., for manufacturing purpose; give complete description. Box H-150, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED TO RENT

£ WANTED — Clean, rentable property for our "VACANCY LIBRARY." New, positive, economical. Quick results. STERLING MANAGEMENT ST. 1118

RESORTS

For Rent

CLUB HOUSE—3 rooms, on Missouri River and Bonhomme Creek, 1½ miles west of new city waterworks; good fishing and hunting. See Henry Stemme, Olive St. rd., Chesterfield, Mo. CHesterfield 265.

CLUB—On Big River, 30 miles. 5033 Deacon. EVergreen 3637.

SUBURBAN RENTS

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

EDMONDSON, 3347—4 rooms; bath, furnace, garage, $16. GArfield 1530.

MODERN bungalows, $20 to $35 month. SCHUERMANN BLDG. & R. CO. MU. 8700

NORMANDY DR., 70—5 rooms, modern, fireplace; hot-water heat; 2-car garage.

Kenwood Springs

EXTRAORDINARY 8-room bungalow; beautiful grounds; low rent. FOrest 8580.

Maplewood

WEST POINT DR., 2572—5-room modern brick bungalow, cool location, $30. ST. 1234.

Richmond Heights

PRINCETON PL., 1807A—5 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; reduced. HIland 0806.

University City

SEE THIS NOW
7215 Balsom, new, beautiful, 4 rooms, bed; a real place; everything latest.

DARTMOUTH,

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Sale! Red Cross Footwear

Regularly Priced, $6.00 . . . . $4.85

Beginning Thursday, Our Entire Stock of Red Cross Spring and Summer Footwear at This Saving!

Sizes Are Incomplete, but Some of Each Size Available

Included are:
White Kid!
Beige Kid!
Blue Kid
Black Kid!
Brown Kid!

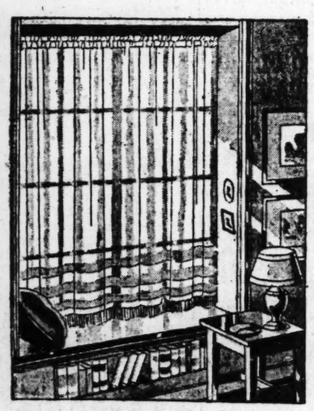
Also a Few White Buck and Sport Models!

Sizes 4 to 9
Widths AAAA to D

An ideal opportunity to choose this noted Footwear for vacation needs!

Third Floor

A Marked Saving on Marquisette Panels



Tucked! Sheer! Airy!

89c Value! While 1500 Last

69c EACH

Width, 47 Inches! Sheer Quality! Ecru Color! 3 Tailored Tucks! Rich Fringe Trimming

¶ We just want to stress this one fact: there's very little chance of our securing any more of these sheer Curtains to sell at this low price! Even now, we have only 1500 . . . and you can guess how quickly they'll go. Use them singly or in pairs. Phone if you can't come down.

Sixth Floor

Lay in a Plentiful Supply!

Mayco Castile Soap Bars

OLIVE OIL

In 4-Lb. Factory Cuts

$1.00 Size 69c

¶ The all-family toilet soap of pure olive oil! Avail yourself of this saving.

Main Floor

Unrestricted Choice

Beginning Thursday . . . Any

$5.98 Summer Frock

IN OUR

Cotton Shop

$3.85

¶ Thrift-seekers should scurry in for these! More than 500 cool Summer Frocks at this saving. Suits, Ensembles and One-Piece Affairs. White, of course, pastels and darks. Also prints in a wide variety. Perfect choice for vacation wear. Check over these . . .

Eyelets Piques Voiles Dotted Swisses Ginghams Cotton Laces Seersuckers Linens Percales Lawns

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20 **Women's Sizes 34 to 50**

Fourth Floor

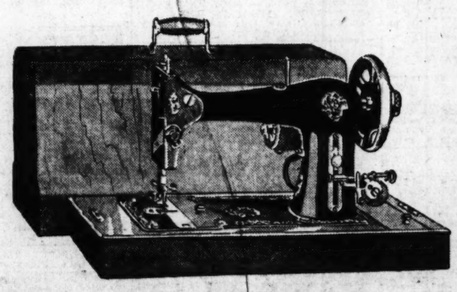
2 Silks That Make Your Summer Smart

Printed Silk Triple Sheers . . . and Mallinson Silk Chiffon Voiles!

$1.69 Value . . $1.29 Yd.

¶ A frock is as smart as it's cool! And frocks of these Summery fabrics will be both smart and cool! Both are misty-sheer . . . so light that the slightest breeze would set them a-flutter! And they're blended of frosty Summer colorings . . . in wide variety. Come in and choose for a flock of refreshing new Summer frocks.

Third Floor



Take It With You!

A New Portable ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE Will Come in Handy in Your Summer Cottage!

$55 Value . . . $29.50

¶ Allowance for your old machine. The saving is one you won't want to overlook! Terms: $5 cash, balance $5 monthly.

Sewing Machines Adjusted in Your Home, (Parts Extra) . . . **$1**

Third Floor

We're Going Right Ahead With It . . .

Despite the Steady Climb of Prices!

Semi-Annual Sale of 6000

Fruit-of-the-Loom SHIRTS

Decisive Savings on Today's Prices. Beginning Thursday

$1.19

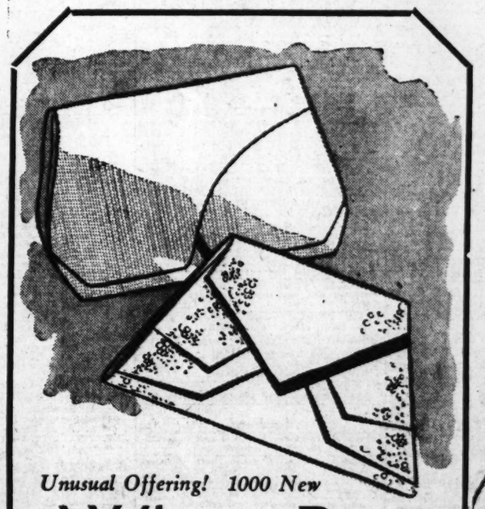
3 for $3.50

¶ The way markets are bounding upward *a price increase* would be more in order than this opportunity to save. Soft collar attached fancies, white and plain colors; two starched collars to match. Shrink-proof and fade-proof. Smart . . . distinctive . . . tailored with exacting care.

A Fabric Celebrated for Its Excellence for More Than a Century!

Main Floor

Fruit-of-the-Loom Wearers Wont Miss Out on This!



Unusual Offering! 1000 New

White Bags

Extreme Value, at 69c

¶ A regular grab bag of smart styles . . . and one you'll surely want to have a hand in! Pique grain; paca pig grain; Mandruka grain. Delightful shapes and styles, very well fitted inside and out.

Main Floor

Larger-Than-Average

'Co-Ed' Slips

Sizes 46 to 52 $2.98

¶ No reason why larger women, too shouldn't enjoy the advantages of "Co-Eds!" Will not wrap or twist. Lacy and tailored styles, bodice and straight-top models, of silk crepe.

Slips—Fifth Floor

Salad Lunch . . . 35c

Served Thursday, July 6, in Our Tea Room, 11 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.

Chicken Tuna Fish Fresh Shrimp
Lettuce and Tomato or Waldorf Salad
Saratoga Potato Chips
Hot Biscuits or Blueberry Muffins
Red Raspberry Parfait Cantaloupe
Ice Cream or Strawberry Sundae
Iced Tea Lemonade Coffee Milk

Sixth Floor

PAGES 1—4B.

CARDINA

TIGERS 5, BROWNS 0 AFTER FIVE INNINGS

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
DETROIT AT ST. LOUIS.										
	0	3	2	0						
BROWNS.										
	0	0	0	0						

Browns Box Score

(5 Innings)

DETROIT.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Fox cf	3	1	3	0	0	0
White cf	0	1	0	0	0	0
Owen 3b	3	1	2	1	1	0
Gehringer 2b	2	1	1	2	2	0
Stone rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Walker lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Greenberg 1b	3	0	0	4	0	0
Rogell ss	3	0	2	1	2	0
Hayworth c	2	0	1	7	0	0
BRIDGES p	2	1	0	0	0	0
Total	22	5	10	15	5	0

BROWNS.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Scharein 3b	2	0	0	1	0	0
West cf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Garms lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Campbell rf	2	0	0	0	1	0
Burns 1b	2	0	1	6	1	0
Storti 2b	2	0	0	2	1	0
Levey ss	2	0	0	3	4	0
Shea c	2	0	0	1	0	0
BLAEH'DER p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Total	16	0	2	15	8	0

By James M. Gould.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 5. Ending their current home-stay, the Browns, this afternoon, opposed the Detroit Tigers in the last of a four-game series.

George Blaeholder was Bill Killefer's choice and Tommy Bridges, generally super-effective against the Browns, worked for the Tigers. Only a hand-full of fans came out to say farewell.

Summers and Ormsby were the umpires.

The game:

FIRST INNING—DETROIT—Fox doubled to center. Owen popped to Storti. Gehringer lined to Burns and Fox was doubled off second. Burns to Levey.

BROWNS—Scharein was called out on strikes. West struck out. Gehringer threw out Garms.

SECOND—DETROIT—Stone singled to center. Walker popped to Levey. Greenberg forced Stone, Levey to Storti. Rogell walked to center, Greenberg stopping at second. Hayworth was purposely passed, filling the bases. Bridges struck out.

BROWNS—Campbell struck out. Burns singled tot center. Burns stole second as Storti struck out. Levey was Bridges' fifth strikeout victim in two innings.

THIRD — DETROIT — Fox singled through Scharein. Owen doubled to right center, sending Fox to third. Gehringer doubled tot right, scoring Fox and Owen. Stone walked. Walker sacrificed, Storti to Burns. Greenberg flied to West and Gehringer scored after the catch. Levey threw out Rogell. THREE RUNS.

BROWNS — Shea popped to Rogell. Blaeholder was the sixth St. Louis player to strike out. Owen threw out Scharein.

FOURTH — DETROIT — Hayworth walked to center. Bridges bunted and Hayworth was out trying for third. Blaeholder to Scharein. Fox tripled to left center, Bridges scoring. White ran for Owen. Owen singled to center, scoring White. Gehringer singled to right, sending Fox to third, but was out trying for second, Campbell to Levey. Stone grounded to Burns. TWO RUNS.

BROWNS—White went to center field for Detroit. West singled to center. Garms walked. Campbell forced Garms, Rogell to Gehringer, West moving to third. Burns forced to Gehringer, whose throw to Greenberg doubled Campbell off first.

FIFTH — DETROIT—Walker flied to Burns. Levey threw out Greenberg. Rogell singled to center. Hayworth grounded to Levey.

Friberg to Coast.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, July 5.—The Boston Red Sox yesterday announced that Bernie Friberg, former National League product who has been serving as a utility infielder, would be sent to the Mission club of the Pacific Coast League.

The Red Sox recently obtained Ray Walters from the Mission club, a deal that made Friberg an extra man on the roster.

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fth Floor
Lunch . . . 35c
Thursday, July 6, in Our
m, 11 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.
Tuna Fish Fresh Shrimp
nd Tomato or Waldorf Salad
aratoga Potato Chips
cuits or Blueberry Muffins
erry Parfait Cantaloupe
eam or Strawberry Sundae
Lemonade Coffee Milk
Sixth Floor

SPORT FINAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SPORT FINAL BLUE SEAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

PAGES 1—4B. ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1933. PRICE 2 CENTS

CARDINALS LOSE FINAL OF SERIES TO PITTSBURGH, 7 TO 6

TIGERS 5, BROWNS 0 AFTER FIVE INNINGS

SCORE BY INNINGS

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Hagen Leads in British Open, Vines Beats Cochet

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
CINCINNATI AT CHICAGO.												
	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	3	10	2	
CHICAGO.												
	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	X	5	7	1	

Batteries: Cincinnati—Derringer, Johnson, Frey and Hemsley, Manion. Chicago—Tinning and Hartnett.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA.												
	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0		2	7	0
PHILADELPHIA.												
	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	X		4	6	0

Batteries: Boston — Wieland, Kline, Brown, Welch and Ferrell. Philadelphia —Oliver and Madjeski.

CHICAGO AT CLEVELAND.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
	0	1	0	0	0	7	2	0
CLEVELAND.								
	3	0	1	0	0	2	0	0

Batteries: Chicago — Kimsey, Faber, Gregory and Grube. Cleveland—Harder, Connally, Pearson and Myatt.

U. S. Davis Cup Stars to Start Hard Practice

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 5.—George Lott, Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn of the American Davis Cup tennis team, arrived in France today to discover that French hopes of retaining the cup are rising as a result of Henri Cochet's fine showing in the Wimbledon tournament.

The Americans said they intend to train intensively, especially since they learned Cochet had beaten Young Stoefen of Los Angeles at Wimbledon.

Van Ryn, as spokesman, expressed confidence, however, in the American team's ability to retain the cup.

"If we were not certain of victory," he said, "we wouldn't have undertaken this long trip."

TIEMAN BROTHERS TO PLAY MATCH TOMORROW

Walter and Otto Tieman, brothers, members of Sunset Hill Country Club, have been arguing for years as to which is the better golfer and have decided to play a match to end it. They have been matched for 18 holes at Sunset tomorrow for $100 a side. The match is to start at 4 o'clock.

Mandell Wins Bout.

OTTAWA, July 5.—A rally in the last three rounds won for Sammy Mandell of Rockford, Ill., former lightweight champion, a 2 to 1 judges' decision over Johnny Hayes, Philadelphia, in a somewhat listless 10-round bout here last night. The verdict was booed.

The Table

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Not Including Today's Games.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose
Washington	47	25	.653	.658	.644
New York	45	28	.616	.622	.608
Philadelphia	36	36	.500	.507	.493
Cleveland	37	39	.487	.494	.481
Chicago	35	38	.479	.486	.473
Detroit	35	39	.473	.480	.467
Boston	31	41	.431	.438	.425
BROWNS	29	49	.372	.380	.367

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
(Including Today's Games).

	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
New York	44	27	.620	.625	.611
CARDINALS	40	34	.541	.547	.533
Pittsburgh	39	35	.527	.533	.520
Chicago	39	38	.506	.513	.500
Boston	37	38	.493	.500	.487
Brooklyn	33	38	.465	.472	.458
Cincinnati	33	34	.434	.442	.429
Philadelphia	31	43	.419	.427	.413

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit 7-5, Browns 4-6 (second game 10 innings).
Washington 6-3, New York 5-2 (first game 10 innings).
Cleveland 5-3, Chicago 2-8.
Boston 14-9, Philadelphia 4-1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals 5-2, Pittsburgh 1-4.
Boston 3-5, New York 0-5.
Chicago 4-1, Cincinnati 0-8.
Philadelphia 6-4, Brooklyn 3-2.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

All major league baseball games postponed for the American League-National League All-Star game at Chicago.

VETERAN U. S. GOLF STAR SHOOTS 68, 5 UNDER PAR

By the Associated Press.

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, July 5.—Walter Hagen, the American veteran, who has won the British crown four times, today shot into the lead with a spectacular 68, five under par, for the first round of the British open golf championship.

Hagen was out in 32, four under par, and clipped another stroke off perfect figures over the incoming route of the "old" championship course. His total was only a stroke short of the course record set by William (Pat) Nolan, Irish pro, in the qualifying competition, and took the lead from Cyril J. H. Tolley, British amateur, who had a 70 for his first round.

The American Ryder Cup captain sank putts from all corners of the greens. His card included an eagle 3 on the 530-yard fifth, where Hagen laid an iron 20 feet from the pin and holed the putt.

Par and his cards:

Out—
Par . . . . . 444 454 434—36
Hagen . . . . . 343 434 434—32

In—
Par . . . . . 434 454 454—37—73
Hagen . . . . . 434 454 444—36—68

Hagen holed putts of nine feet for his birdies on the first and third holes. After scoring his eagle on the fifth, duplicating a feat performed by Bobby Jones in winning the title in 1927, "Sir Walter" played par golf until he bagged another birdie on the famous road hole, the seventeenth, where many a title hope has been wrecked in previous years.

Six years ago Jones also shot a

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

AMERICAN MEETS CRAWFORD IN TENNIS FINAL

By the Associated Press.

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 5.—Ellsworth Vines Jr., American and Wimbledon tennis champion, today defeated the former French ruler of the tennis courts, Henri Cochet, for the third straight time, winning in four sets in the semifinals of the Wimbledon championships 6-2, 8-6, 3-6, 6-1.

The new and the old kings of the "racqueteers" first met in the challenge round for the Davis Cup at Auteuil last July with Vines the victor in a five-set encounter, 6—4, 6—0, 5—7, 6—8, 6—2.

They met again in the finals of the American championships at Forest Hills in September and this

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

WRAY'S COLUMN

New Bidder for Title.

RUNNING true to form, the turf season furnished another surprise in the victory of Indian Runner over Gallant Sir and other great horses, in the Stars and Stripes stake at Arlington.

This comparatively unnoticed horse was overshadowed by Gallant Sir, winner of the Agua Caliente Handicap, the Latonia Championship and seven consecutive victories, and by Head Play, Preakness winner, and other well known stake horses.

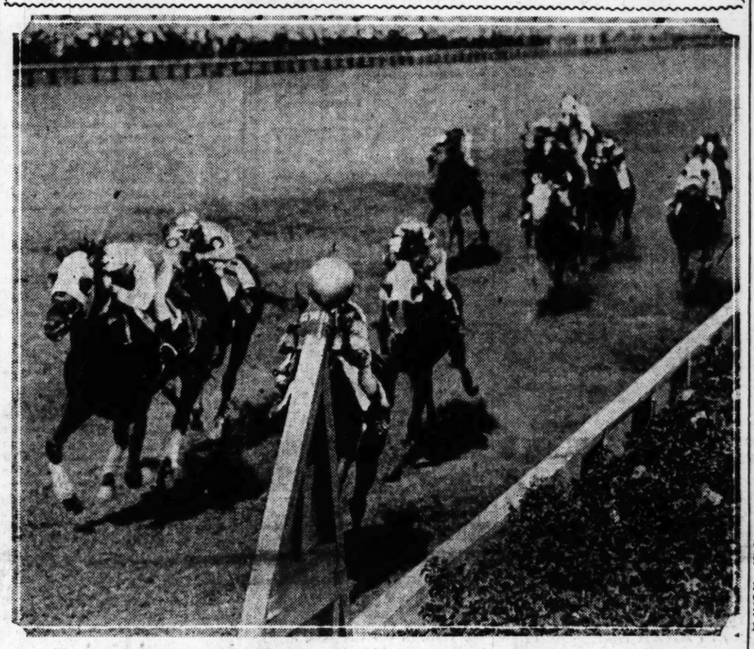
The fact is, however, that the new comer to handicap fame is quite a racer and his record amply shows his ability. This brown gelding should be a great horse, by right of breeding, since he is by Dis Donc (sire of Top Flight) and Indian Maiden, a mare by Whisk Broom II, holder of the world's record for a mile and one quarter.

His record shows class. As a three-year-old, last year, he won only four races in 16 starts. This year, however, he "found" himself. His 1933 record thus far shows six victories, three seconds and three thirds in 15 starts. He has won his last three starts, one of which was the Arlington Inaugural and another the Stars and Stripes. He can win at any distance from a sprint to one-and-a-quarter miles.

Indian Runner is no Equipoise,

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Gallant Sir Makes a Gallant Bid—But Fails



Indian Runner (partly obscured by the finish post) winning the Stars and Stripes Handicap at Arlington Park by a neck leading, Gallant Sir second and Watch Him third, shown at left in foreground. Gallant Sir was closing strongly after having lost the lead in the stretch.

PRINCETON CREW BEATEN A LENGTH IN HENLEY HEAT

By the Associated Press.

HENLEY, England, July 5.—American oarsmen met with both success and defeat today as the Royal Henley regatta opened. The Hun School eight and Princeton's Bill Rutherford Jr., won, but the Princeton lightweights, Art Strang, Princeton varsity oarsman, and R. B. Cutler of Harvard, suffered elimination.

The Hun youngsters rowed to a narrow victory over the Trinity College eight from Cambridge in the Thames Challenge Cup competition and Rutherford defeated E. G. H. Thompson of the London Rowing Club in the Diamond sculls.

Strang was put out of the Diamond sculls by J. Zavrel of Czecho-Slovakia, and Cutler was defeated by the European champion, V. Saurin of France. The Princeton 150-pounders lost to the Kuintin crew by a length in a thrilling Thames Cup race.

Kent School, the third American crew in the regatta, did not row today, not having been drawn for the preliminary heats of the Thames Cup.

Racing Results

At Arlington.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Alcorah (C. Corbett)	71.90	25.56	9.96
Adamite (S. Coucci)		9.72	4.76
Busy Spain (A. Richards)			3.32

Time, 1:06 4-5. Cabochon, Dr. Jimmie, Kiesle, My Boss, Kentucky Helen, Cooley, Phalarope, Billy Pat and Bicolor also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Cactus Rose (W. Garner)	3.98	2.68	2.34
Marcella R. (S. Renick)		8.04	3.90
Miss Overbeck (G. Arnold)			7.02

Time, 1:08 1-5. Laura Kiev, Left Wing, Betty Rejoice, *Tiny Kitty, Hildrum, Amacray, Peggy Gal, *Julia Irene, *Miss Gobi also ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs, out of chute:

Pass Order (A. Fermin)	63.54	39.36	15.12
Gracious Gift (R. Monutgomery)		7.88	4.64
Town Limit (J. Mayer)			4.14

Time, 1:31 1-5. Betty Farrell, Luna Lady, Imelda, Scram, Catherine Fox, Lady Friend and Big Moment also ran.

(The daily double bet on Cactus Rose and Pass Order paid $201.84 for $2.)

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Peacock (S. Renick)	4.13	3.26	2.34
Ding Bin (G. South)		4.10	2.56
King Cicero (W. Kern)			4.62

Time, 1:06 4-5. Brilliant Rose, Home Rule, Bitty Bit and Cherry Time also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs, from chute:

Walter D. (R. Fischer)	45.56	11.24	3.98
Broad Meadows (J. Smith)		3.24	2.20
Skyhaven (G. Miller)			2.42

Time, 1:12 4-5. Abdel, Open Hearth, Impish and Arcincourt also ran.

SIXT HRACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Polygeny (G. Miller)	8.38	4.66	2.94
Locust Moss (G. South)		3.26	2.40
Sweet One (L. Gering)			3.20

Time, 1:46 3-5. Ojibway, Madelon, Lady Gibson, Dawn Mist and Marceler also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Moms Polly, Pat C., Camp Boss, Fulfill. 2—Lovie, Lynvete, Fast Heels, Legionary, Thirty Ways, Fair Duchess, Courland, Garb. 3—Blithe, Miss Adele, Mighty Atom. 6—Sallie Bouriand, Curry Girl, Emmalins H. 7—Mai San.

OTHER RESULTS ON PAGE THREE

At Rockingham.

Weather drizzling; track sloppy.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:

Lawsuit (B. Morrison)	5.30	3.30	2.30
Texas Tommy (G. Rose)		7.60	2.90
Justa Teacher (Benham)			2.40

Time, 1:03. Censures, Last Heels, Indianna, Bungalow and Honey Sweet also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs:

Flying Gypsy (H. Habson)		7.40	4.60
War Letter (E. Ambrose)			19.40

Indianola (G. Haines) 6.20

Time—1:02 1-5. Flying iWnd, Sara C., *Race Cape, *Employment, Lawless Lady, Wind Man, Turret and Miss Glace also ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Shan Mac (G. Haines)	17.10	7.50	3.90
Done For (H. Dabson)		14.50	7.30
Knowlton (L. Schaefer)			3.10

Time, 1:15 1-5. Chio Boy, Miss Sweep, Hacky R., Catalano, Bad Axe and Drussa also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile:

Free Advice (H. Dabson)	17.40	5.70	3.20
Just Remember (R. Yowell)		4.60	2.70
Epidawn (G. Haines)			3.00

Time, 1:43 2-5. Short Approach, True John, Wei Chosen, Town Square and Style Corner also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Momo (G. Haines)	11.70	4.60	3.90
Even Up (H. Dabson)		6.80	5.30
Reservist (L. Pichon)			3.90

Time, 1:48 3-5. Iollas, Jim Robin, Merry Fox and Homework also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Flavyrex (H. Dabson)	30.4	10.2	5.80
Dug In (L. Pichon)		9.00	3.90
Voltina (G. Windle)			2.60

Time, 1:51 2-5. Dark Fey, Good Guess and Prince Abbot also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Glisk, Plight, Hydro Girl, Happy Message. 3—Monkyphins, Chief Almgren, Pass In Review. 4—Old Honesty, Crossroad, Sunny Tom. 5—Tela. 7—Luck Piece, Southco.

German Eleven Wins.

The German Sport Club's No. 1 soccer team defeated the Tobin eleevn, 5 to 0, and the No. 2 team of the German Sport Club lost to the St. Mary and St. Joseph Club, 4 to 3, in a soccer doubleheader yesterday afternoon on the sport club's grounds near the Meramec River.

MARTIN GETS FIVE HITS IN ROW: FOUR SINGLES AND DOUBLE

By J. Roy Stockton,
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

PITTSBURGH, July 5.—The Cardinals lost to the Pittsburgh Pirates this afternoon in the third and final game of the series. The victory gave the Pirates the odd game of the series.

The score was 7 to 6.

It was Ladies' and Boys' day and the crowd of approximately 8000 included about 2500 cash customers.

Pfirman and Stark were the umpires.

The game:

FIRST INNING — CARDINALS—Martin singled to left. Frisch singled to center, sending Martin to third. Frisch stole second. Orsatti filed to Lindstrom, Martin scoring. Collins flied to L. Waner. Frisch took third on a wild pitch. Medwick struck out. ONE RUN.

PITTSBURGH—L. Waner flied to Watkins. Lindstrom singled past Martin. P. Waner singled to right, Lindstrom stopping at second. Traynor forced P. Waner, Martin to Frisch. Walker tossed out Vaughan.

SECOND — CARDINALS — Watkins walked. Wilson sacrificed, Traynor to Suhr. Durocher was called out on strikes. Walker struck out.

PITTSBURGH—Suhr lined to Frisch. Piet singled to center. Picinich lined a single off Martin's glove, Piet stopping at second. Piet was picked off second and retired, Walker to Martin. Walker threw out Meine.

THIRD — CARDINALS — Martin singled to left. Frisch singled to right, Martin stopping at second. Orsatti sacrificed, Traynor to Piet. Collins walked, filling the bases. Medwick beat out a grounder to Vaughan, Martin scoring. Watkins flied to P. Waner, Frisch scoring and Collins moving to third. Wilson lined to Lindstrom. TWO RUNS.

PITTSBURGH—Durocher threw out L. Waner. Lindstrom struck out. P. Waner lined to Orsatti.

FOURTH — CARDINALS — Durocher walked. Walker sacrificed, Suhr to Piet. Martin singled past Traynor, Durocher stopping at third. Martin stole second. Frisch singled to center, scoring Durocher and Martin. Meine was taken out and Smith went in to pitch for the Pirates. Orsatti forced Frisch, Piet to Vaughan. Orsatti stole second. Collins walked. Medwick flied to L. Waner. TWO RUNS.

PITTSBURGH — Durocher threw out Traynor. Vaughan flied to Watkins. Suhr walked. Piet also walked. Picinich struck out.

FIFTH — CARDINALS—Watkins was hit by a pitched ball. Wilson forced Watkins, Traynor to Piet. Durocher was called out on strikes. Walker flied to Lindstrom.

Smith and singled past Durocher. P. Waner singled to center, Thevenow stopping at second. Lindstrom singled to right, filling the bases. P. Waner popped to Frisch. Traynor forced Lindstrom, Durocher to Frisch, Thevenow scoring. Vaughan hit into the right-field seats for a home run, scoring behind L. Waner and Traynor. Suhr singled to right. Johnson relieved Walker on the hill for the Cardinals. Piet forced Suhr, Durocher to Frisch. FOUR RUNS.

SIXTH — CARDINALS — Hoyt went in to pitch for the Pirates. Martin singled to left for his fourth straight hit. Frisch forced Martin, Vaughan to Piet. Frisch was out stealing, Picinich to Piet. Orsatti walked. Hoyt deflected Collins' grounder to Traynor, who threw him out.

PITTSBURGH—Picinich popped to Wilson. Hoyt flied to Watkins. L. Waner was safe when Durocher missed his grounder. Lindstrom flied to Medwick.

SEVENTH — CARDINALS — Vaughan threw out Medwick. Watkins singled to right. Wilson fouled to Picinich. Durocher fouled to Suhr.

PITTSBURGH—P. Waner was hit by a pitched ball. Traynor scarificed, Johnson to Collins. Vaughan flied to Orsatti. Suhr doubled against the right field stands, scoring P. Waner with the tying run. Piet singled to left, scoring Suhr and took second on Medwick's throw to the plate. Picinich singled to center, scoring Piet. Johnson threw out Hoyt. THREE RUNS.

EIGHTH—CARDINALS—Crawford batted for Johnson and was thrown out by Vaughan. Martin's fifth straight hit was a double to left field. Piet threw out Frisch, Martin going to third. Orsatti singled to center, scoring Martin. Collins doubled to left, Orsatti stopping at third. French then relieved Hoyt on the hill for Pittsburgh. Vaughan threw out Medwick. ONE RUN.

PITTSBURGH — Mooney went in to pitch for the Cardinals. L. Waner singled to center. Lindstrom singled to left, L. Waner stopping at second. P. Waner walked, filling the bases. Carleton replaced Mooney on the hill for the Cardinals. Traynor popped to Durocher. Vaughan forced L. Waner at the plate, Collins to Wilson. P. Waner was doubled at second, Wilson to Durocher.

NINTH — CARDINALS—Hornsby batted for Watkins and tapped to French. Wilson fouled to Traynor. Allen batted for Durocher and fouled to Traynor.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
CARDINALS AT PITTSBURGH.										
	1	0	2	2	0	0	1	0	0	6
PITTSBURGH.										
	0	0	0	0	4	0	3	0	X	7

Cardinals Box Score

CARDINALS.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Martin 3b	5	4	5	1	1	0
Frisch 2b	5	1	3	5	0	0
Orsatti cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Collins 1b	3	0	1	6	1	0
Medwick lf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Watkins rf	2	0	1	3	0	0
Wilson c	4	0	0	4	1	0
Durocher ss	3	1	0	2	4	1
WALKER P	2	0	0	0	3	0
JOHNSON P	0	0	0	0	2	0
MOONEY P	0	0	0	0	0	0
CABLETON P	0	0	0	0	0	0
Crawford	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hornsby	1	0	0	0	0	0
Allen rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	35	6	12	24	12	1

PITTSBURGH

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
L. Waner lf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Lindstrom cf	5	0	3	3	0	0
P. Waner rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Traynor 3b	4	1	0	2	4	0
Vaughan ss	5	1	1	1	4	0
Suhr 1b	2	1	1	8	1	0
Piet 2b	3	1	2	5	2	0
Picinich c	4	0	2	5	1	0
MEINE P	1	0	0	0	0	0
SMITH P	0	0	0	0	0	0
HOYT P	2	0	0	0	1	0
FRENCH P	0	0	0	0	1	0
Thevenow	1	1	1	0	0	0
Total	35	7	13	27	13	0

Guy Axworthy, Trotting Horse, Dies; 31 Years Old

By the Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 5.—Guy Axworthy, 2:08¾, for many years premier sire at Walnut Hall Farm, world's leading sire of futurity winners and considered by many horsemen to be the greatest of all producers of the standard breed, died Tuesday on the farm where he had lived since 1916. His death was announced today by Roy Miller, manager of Walnut Hall.

The noted stallion was 31 years old. His death was due to the infirmities brought about by his advanced age.

Guy Axworthy was a bay stallion by Axworthy (3) 2:15½, and his dam was Lillian Wilkes (3) 2:17¾, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¾. He was bred at Port Chester, N. Y., in 1902 by John H. Shults, Brooklyn, and had four other owners before coming to Walnut Hall.

The stallion was the first to produce four trotters with records faster than two minutes.

Ziemet Tennis Victor.

ELKHART, Ind., July 5.—Joe Ziemet of Grand Haven, Mich., rallied to defeat Max Curman of Detroit here yesterday in the finals of the annual Elkhart Tennis Association tournament, sanctioned by the Western Lawn Tennis Association. After trailing by two sets to one, Ziemet came back to win the match, 6—1, 0—6, 6—3, 6—2, 6—3.

MANUEL ALONSO WINS NASSAU TENNIS EVENT

By the Associated Press.

GLEN COVE, N. Y., July 5.—Manuel Alonso, one-time Spanish Davis Cup player, won the Nassau Country Club's invitation tennis tournament yesterday, defeating Martin Buxby of the University of Texas, 6—2, 2—6, 6—2, 3—6, 6—4, in the final round. The 37-year-old Spanish veteran put on a brilliant spurt after trailing 3—4 in the fifth set.

MAJOR LEAGUERS READY FOR "ALL-STAR" GAME TOMORROW

EVERY SEAT IN WHITE SOX PARK TAKEN; M'GRAW AGAIN A PILOT

MAKEUP OF ALL-STAR BASEBALL SQUADS

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 5.—The American and National League squads which will meet in baseball's game of the century at Comiskey Park tomorrow:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

INFIELDERS — Lou Gehrig and Tony Lazzeri, New York; Charlie Gehringer, Detroit; Joe Cronin, Washington; Jimmy Foxx, Philadelphia, and Jimmy Dykes, Chicago.

OUTFIELDERS — Babe Ruth and Ben Chapman, New York; Al Simmons, Chicago; Earl Averill, Cleveland, and Sam West, St. Louis.

CATCHERS—Bill Dickey, New York, and Rick Ferrell, Boston.

PITCHERS—Wes Ferrell and Oral Hildebrand, Cleveland; Bob Grove, Philadelphia; Vernon Gomez, New York, and Alvin Crowder, Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

INFIELDERS—Bill Terry, New York; Frank Frisch, St. Louis; Dick Bartell, Philadelphia; Harold Traynor, Pittsburgh; Tony Cuccinello, Brooklyn, and Woody English, Chicago.

OUTFIELDERS—Chuck Klein, Philadelphia; Frank O'Doul, New York; Wallie Berger, Boston; Paul Waner, Pittsburgh, Chick Hafey, Cincinnati and Pepper Martin, St. Louis.

CATCHERS—Gabby Hartnett, Chicago, and Jimmy Wilson, St. Louis.

PITCHERS—Carl Hubbell and Hal Schumacher, New York; Bill Hallahan, St. Louis, and Lonnie Warneke, Chicago.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 5.—Baseball's game of games—the American League's best against All-Stars of the National League—will be played tomorrow.

John Joseph McGraw will come out of retirement for a day to lead the National League against his old baseball foeman, Connie Mack, director of the American League's battle front. The most famous sluggers of each league will swing their bats against the stuff of the pitchers considered by the fans of the country, as the best in their organization. And 49,000 spectators will watch the spectacle at Comiskey Park.

The everlasting arguments between partisans of each league will be settled for a day at least. Babe Ruth, the most famous of home run hitters, Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Foxx, Al Simmons, Joe Cronin and the rest of the American League's picked lineup, will see what they can do against such pitching variety as Carl Hubbell, Lonnie Warneke, Hal Schumacher and Bill Hallahan can serve up.

A. L. Has Five Pitchers.

Lefty Grove, Wes Ferrell, Oral Hildebrand, the most sensational of the junior circuit's younger pitchers; Vernon Gomez and Alvin Crowder, will be warmed up ready to pitch against Chuck Klein, Frank O'Doul, Bill Terry, Paul Waner, Chick Hafey, Frankie Frisch, Pie Traynor and Gabby Hartnett.

It will be man against man at each position—Gehrig against Terry, Cronin against Dick Bartell, Frisch against Charley Gehringer, Jimmy Dykes against Traynor.

If rain should interfere with the original schedule—game time is 1:30 p. m., Central daylight time—the players will be held over until Friday when the battle will start at 11 a. m.

The teams were selected by a nation-wide vote of fans, conducted by the Chicago Tribune, plus the desires of Managers Mack and McGraw. The receipts, less the amount required to hold the event, will be given to the Association of Professional Baseball Players of America, which cares for the game's unfortunates. With every seat sold last Monday, the turnover to the association probably will amount to $50,000.

Entire Field Is Covered.

Mack has selected as his aids, Eddie Collins, general manager and vice-president of the Boston Red Sox, one of the greatest of second basemen and a former manager of the Chicago White Sox, and Art Fletcher, coach of the New York Yankees.

McGraw has picked a pair of active managers, Bill McKechnie of the Boston Braves, and Max Carey of the Brooklyn Dodgers, to assist him during the game. President John A. Heydler of the National League has assigned Bill Klem and Charles Rigler as umpires, while President Will Harridge of the American League has named William Dinneen and Bill McGowan.

Almost the whole of the playing field at Comiskey Park was under a tarpaulin covering today. In addition to the home club's covering, the huge sheets from Wrigley Field, home of the Cubs, and Soldier Field, had been borrowed to keep the field dry in the event of rain.

Edgemont Wins From Vess Club In Trolley Loop

The second half split season race in the Missouri-Illinois Trolley League opened yesterday afternoon with the Vess nine, winner of the first half pennant, dropping a 7 to 6 decision to the Edgemont "Blue Jays." In the other games, the St. Louis Dairies swamped the Madison Hubtowners, 15 to 0, while the Kirkwood A. C. lost to Bly-Moss, 6 to 4.

Chet Gardner Is Victor.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 5. — Chet Gardner of Long Beach, Cal., won the 25-mile feature race at the Lakewood Park one-mile dirt speedway here yesterday afternoon. Lloyd Vieaux, French driver, was second. The winning time was 19 minutes 50 1-5 seconds.

Dizzy Dean Is Fined $100 For Missing Train to Elmira

JEROME HERMAN DEAN.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 5.—Jerome Herman Dean, who shut out the Giants Friday, 1 to 0, and then lost a tough 1-0 game Sunday after having had only one day's rest, was notified yesterday that he had been fined $100 for missing the train for Elmira, N. Y., Sunday night.

The Cardinals played an exhibition game at Elmira, a Redbird farm, Monday and, according to Manager Street, the Elmira management had asked that the fans be given a chance to look at Dean, though he was not scheduled to pitch.

Dean, instead of taking a berth in the coach for Elmira, went into the coach of the Cardinals who were going direct to Pittsburgh.

"I got mixed up," Dean explained. "I was pretty tired after that tough game Sunday afternoon, and when I asked Butch (the clubhouse boy) what my birth number was, I understood him to say it was in coach 282. What was my surprise in the morning to be awakened and told that we were almost in Pittsburgh. I'll take the matter up with Mr. Breadon when I get home."

Hagen, With Sensational 68, Leads in British Open

Continued From Page One.

68 for his first round over the St. Andrews course as the forerunner to a victory with a total of 285, the record for the British open until Gene Sarazen clipped two strokes off it last year with 283.

Sarazen trailed Hagen today by four strokes, shooting a subpar 72 that would have been much lower if the champion's putts for birdies had not consistently stuck on the lip of the cup.

Ed Dudley, after a sensational 31, five under par for the first nine, slipped badly on the second nine with a 39, for a 70 total, which tied him with Cyril Tolley, British amateur, and Tom Fernie, the Scotch pro from St. Anne's, England. Dudley's outward 31 included holing a 100-yard mashie niblick shot on the seventh for an eagle 2 on this 352-yard layout. Big Ed was still five under par through the thirteenth after a birdie on the twelfth, but then began a series of setbacks that ruined his chances for the lead.

He took three putts on the fourteenth, then put his second shot to the fifteenth green away off the line. It stopped on the sixteenth tee and he took four more shots to get down, for a six. He finished the last three holes in par, but was lucky to get his five on the road hole after being trapped on his second and nearly chipping out to the road.

William (Pat) Nolan, the medalist, had a 71. At 72, with Sarazen, were George T. Dunlap Jr., New York amateur, and Archie Compston, British professional.

Prince of Wales Watches Play.

The Prince of Wales was a spectator as Hagen finished his great round and was among the first to congratulate the American.

Hagen in the last decade has shot most of his best golf in the British open, capturing the title in 1922, 1924, 1928 and 1929.

Hagen said after finishing that he had "good breaks" around the greens, but those who followed his entire round said Sir Walter never was in trouble. His best shots were his long iron to the fifth, for his eagle, and a second to the seventeenth green, one of the toughest shots that St. Andrews calls for, inasmuch as there is little to hold even a well-played ball from bounding over the green and into trouble. Hagen used a No. 4 iron and played it perfectly.

The American had no three-putt greens and apparently was never in danger of having any. In fact, only fractions of an inch separated him from birdies on the thirteenth and sixteenth holes and a 66.

Densmore Shute of Philadelphia, despite some trouble on the last nine, carded 34-39—73, while Craig Wood, Deal, N. J., took 77.

O'Doul Has Weakness.

Lefty O'Doul, Giant outfielder, has one weakness, a poor throwing arm.

18-Hole Scores

By the Associated Press.

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, July 5.—Scores for the first 18-hole round of the British open golf championship today:

*Indicates amateur.

Walter Hagen, United States	68
Ed Dudley, United States	70
Thomas R. Fernie, St. Anne's Eng.	70
*Cyril J. H. Tolley, England	70
William (Pat) Nolan, Portmarnock, Ireland	71
*George Dunlap, United States	72
Archie Compston, Coombe Hill, England	72
Gene Sarazen, United States	72
J. I. Cruickshank, Buenos Aires	73
Horton Smith, Chicago	73
Densmore Shute, Philadelphia	73
Henry Cotton, Waterloo, Belgium	73
Abe Mitchell, St. Albans, England	74
Charles A. Whitcombe, Enfield, England	76
Craig Wood, United States	77
Herbert C. Jelley, Beckenham, Eng.	71
Joe Kirkwood, Coral Gables, Fla.	72
(*) C. Ross Somerville, London, Ont.	73
Fred Robson, Addington, Eng.	76
Reginald A. Whitcombe, Dorset, Eng.	76
George Duncan, Scotland	76
Francisco Alonso, Spain	78
Laurence B. Ayton Sr., Scotland	78
Arthur Havers, Middlesex, Eng.	80
Louis Ybarra, Spain	81
Alex Herd, Scotland	82
Leo Diegel, Detroit	73
Johnny Farrell, New York	77
Fred Robertson, England	71
B. S. Wenstall, Yorkshire, Eng.	73
W. T. Twine, Beckenham, End.	73
William Spark, Glasgow, Scotland	73
Syd Easterbrooy, England	74
Ernest Whitcombe, England	73
R. D. Vickers, Cheshire, Eng.	73
*John de Forest, London, Eng.	74
Olin Dutra, Los Angeles	76
Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y.	75
Joe Ezar, Waco, Tex.	77
Bill Burke, Greenwich, Conn.	77

CALUMET CRUSADER WINS TROTTING STAKE AFTER FOUR HEATS

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, July 5.—Calumet Crusader won the Tavern Stake for 2:14 trotters, feature of the holiday program at North Randall yesterday after a stirring four-heat battle.

The winner sold a $25 favorite in pools, totaling $65 and trotted his second heat in 2:03 2-5.

Dr. H. M. Parshall, one of the country's crack reinsmen, won the first heat with Morley Frisco, owned by R. L. Walker of Elyria, O. Calumet Crusader, from the Arden Farms of Goshen, N. Y., and driven by Will Dickerson, won the second heat. He also went away handily in the third heat but made a bad break at the far turn and finished seventh. Kashmarr, Cleveland-owned mare, took the heat and paid $61.40 for a $2 ticket in the mutuels.

The three heat winners met in the final heat and Calumet Crusader brought the crowd to its feet by coming from behind to nose out Kashmary. It was Calumet Crusader's second victory of the year, having won a race in the Bay State circuit two weeks ago.

Another Pitching Find.

In winning 10 of his first 13 games on the mound for Rochester, Fritz Ostermuller, hurled 12 complete games.

PARKER OPPOSES TEXAS YOUTH IN CLAY COURTS TENNIS FEATURE

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 5.—A slight, almost frail appearing youngster from El Paso, Tex., George Ball, today had popped up from nowhere squarely into the path of Frankie Parker, the Milwaukee stylist, in the singles of the national clay courts tennis championship tournament.

Just another one of the others outside the seeded circle when the tournament opened Monday, Ball forced his way into recognition yesterday in the third round by outbattling Jay Cohn of Santa Monica, Cal., the winner of the Chicabo city title tournament, 6—0, 11—13, 6—4.

Today he was matched with Parker, the top seeded star and the favorite for the championship. The young Milwaukee ace, playing easily and apparently back on his game, sailed through Robert Lampus of Bellevue, Pa., 6—1, 6—0. Bryan Grant of Atlanta, Ga., conqueror of Parker in the tri-state tournament last year, who heads the lower bracket, got an unexpectedly stiff workout from Sterling Williams of the University of Texas, but won, 6—4, 6—3, to advance to the fourth round.

VINES DEFEATS COCHET; GOES INTO NET FINAL

Continued From Page One.

time the lanky American youngster swarmed over the little Frenchman for a straight set victory, 6—4, 6—4, 6—4.

Crawford to Play Vines.

Jack Crawford, Australia champion, became the finalist against Vines as he defeated Jiro Satoh of Japan, 6—3, 6—4, 2—6, 6—4.

Crawford was always in command, deliberately loafing through the third set after Satoh had jumped away to an early lead.

The match was considerably of a letdown from the Cochet-Vines encounter, but Crawford showed himself in good form as he toyed with the former Nipponese titleholder, no mean antagonist on any court.

The Crawford-Vines final on Saturday will be the second meeting of the two at Wimbledon and the eighth within the year. Vines defeated Jack in the semifinals last year 6—2, 6—1, 6—3 after previously trimming him in Davis Cup play and won three decisions from him while dropping two on the American's tour of Australia last winter.

Vines was in superb form as he ran through the first set, dashing to the net behind his cannonball serve to murder Cochet's returns. The champion's forehand drive was working especially well, frequently going like a bullet to flick the dust at the corners for easy placements. One particularly beautiful passing shot down the sideline in the seventh game caused Cochet to throw up his racquet in amazement.

After being stampeded in his attempt to play the back line, Cochet also tried rushing the net to volley with Vines; but the American had taken too big a lead and, although the Frenchman improved as the set progressed, was not able to overcome the advantage.

Vines was careless as the second set opened and Cochet took advantage of every break to go to a 5-2 lead. Here the champion got his game under control and began pressing constantly, forcing Cochet into errors and frequently passing the Frenchman with blazing forehand shots down the sidelines. He deuced the set on his own service, but Cochet, still lighting valiantly, went to 6-5 advantage.

Vines, however, was not to be denied, and with a great display of tennis he smashed through Cochet for three straight games, finishing with a succession of blazing forehand shots that were unreturnable, at least by Cochet.

Cochet Rallies in Third Set.

The third set also was a battle royal as the Frenchman led 3—2, then 5—2, playing at the top of his form and going to the net to frequently beat Vines in brilliant volleying duels.

Vines rallied to make the score 5—3, but Cochet, serving, staged a rally of his own from 15—40 to run out the game, take the set and prolong the match.

Cochet continued his fine play into the final set to break through Vines for the first game, but the American champion then reached the height of his game as the Frenchman tired and won six straight games to end the match.

The Summaries

MEN'S SINGLES, SEMIFINALS.

Wilworth Vines Jr., United States, defeated Henri Cochet, France, 6—2, 8—6, 6—0, 6—1.

Jack Crawford, Australia, defeated Jiro Satoh, Japan, 6—3, 6—4, 2—6, 6—4.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES, FOURTH ROUND.

Elisabeth Ryan, United States, and Mme. Rene Mathieu, France, defeated Katherine Stammers, England, and Jedwiga Jedrzejowska, Poland, 6—1, 6—3.

Mrs. Kitty McKane Godfree and Mrs. L. R. S. Michel, England, defeated Mrs. Dorothy Andrus Burke, United States, and Muriel Thomas, England, 6—3, 9—7.

MIXED DOUBLES, FOURTH ROUND.

Elisabeth Ryan, United States, and Enrique Maier, Spain, defeated Susan Noel, England, and K. Nunoi, Japan, 6—2, 8—6.

R. Miki, Japan, and Dorothy Round, England, defeated Helen Jacobs, United States, and Don Turnbull, Australia, 6—1, 1—6, 6—2.

MEN'S DOUBLES, FOURTH ROUND.

Baron Gottfried von Cramm and E. Nosmery, Germany, defeated E. D. Andrews and A. C. Stedman, New Zealand, 3—6, 7—5, 9—7, 6—3.

WRAY'S Column

Continued From Page One.

but at reasonable weight he will be able to take his share of this year's handicap stakes, according to his recent performances.

At equal weights, at one and one-quarter miles or over, Gallant Sir might prove a match for Indian Runner. Perhaps the big three will be brought together later this season.

• • •

Fading Away.

THAT the three-year-olds of 1933 lack class seems evident in the cases of Head Play, winner of the Preakness and second in the Kentucky Derby, Broker's Tip, winner of the Derby, and Charley O, winner of the Florida Derby.

These three finished in the money in the Kentucky classic and since that time Head Play has been the only one of these to do anything. Even Head Play has been something of an in-and-outer, and his victory in the Preakness seems to indicate not so much greatness on the part of Head Play as weakness on the part of his opposition.

It has been said that the Kentucky Derby is run too early and that horses pointed for the Derby seldom stand up during the campaign. But that is not correct, since Gallant Fox not only won the Preakness and the Derby, but every other important three-year-old stake but one, right down to the close of the summer campaign. Black Gold not only raced during the winter season, but continued his successful campaign down to midsummer, winning four Derbies.

It is probable, however, that many trainers either believe that early conditioning weakens three-year-olds for later races or fear that their charges will go stale. A later date for the Derby might really make for a better race and truer form and a bigger field in the Kentucky classic of the future.

• • •

The Pot Is Boiling.

THE pugilistic pot is boiling over with gossip, but there is very little meat in it. We hear that: Carnera is NOT going to Europe, but will do a movie thriller, then fight Schmeling in Miami . . . Baer is going to quit the fight game for good—to do a movie; but why he will quit the ring is not explained. . . . Jimmy Johnston who is "out" as a Garden's official, is going to see Sharkey and talk him into fighting Schmeling. . . . Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's front man, says it can't be done. . . .

And so forth, go as far as you like. Words cost little and mean less, in fight literature.

• • •

A Real "Natural."

THE one best bet, at this writing, is that Max Baer and Primo Carnera will fight the 'steenth "battle of the century" next summer, somewhere with Jack Dempsey and the Garden Corporation joining hands in the promotion.

There is only one circumstance that can prevent such a consummation of the biggest "natural" that has happened in heavyweight boxing, since Dempsey retired—always excepting physical accidents. That would be a defeat by Carnera at the hands of Schmeling or some other fighter whom he may be foolish enough to take on in the meantime.

• • •

Tread Softly, Big Boy.

WITH all the stories of his "invulnerability" and "invincibility" bobbing up, Carnera may begin to believe them and take on opponents carelessly. Believing that he can't be beaten, he might pick on a hot potato, as he did when he picked on Stanley Poreda or Larry Gaines.

If Carnera makes the mistake of facing a courageous opponent who can fight the Parthian style of hit and run, he may be seriously embarrassed in keeping his title. While The Beeg Boy is poison to fighters who come to him, he is awkward and at a real disadvantage in pursuing a small target, one bent on avoiding him.

Had Sharkey elected to fight Primo after the manner he fought Schmeling, he might never have received the congratulations of Benito Mussolini for "upholding the supremacy of Italian culture against the whole world," or words to that effect.

For the benefit of prospective challengers we may apply the old saw in this fashion: "He who fights Primo and RUNS AWAY may live to fight him another day."

• • •

Taylor Douthit Passes.

TAYLOR DOUTHIT, who began his baseball career in 1923, 10 years ago, is about to retire because no club above the minor leagues wants his services.

Off and on he spent portions of the 10 years in the majors with visits to Fort Smith, St. Joseph and Milwaukee in between. His actual money-making career, wherein he earned enough salary to accumulate a surplus against retirement, was probably not more than six or seven seasons.

Now he is through, except for his ability to adapt himself to selling insurance.

• • •

No More Idle Winters.

THERE are many cases like Douthit's in baseball. Too often the players have not laid aside the surplus of big years. Too frequently, as in the case of Charley Gelbert, baseball players suffer crippling injuries which deprive them of their means of livelihood and leave them dependent.

Small wonder baseball players fret and haggle when their salaries are reduced, although there has been no loss of playing ability on their part, as happened during the past two campaigns.

Except for unusual cases, ball players have a reasonable expectation of only 10 years' service, at salaries averaging probably less than $7500 a year.

Players no longer can afford to spend their winters in idleness consuming their summer earnings. The answer to the ball-player's problem is the cultivation of some form of gainful winter occupation.

With the possibility of reduced big league admission prices and the certainty that players' wages will not rise soon, the winter "side line" will become more a necessity than ever.

NOTICE:

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92 ST. LOUISANS TO COMPETE IN POLISH CARNIVAL

By Damon Kerby.

Ninety-two Polish athletes of St. Louis, including 25 men, 27 women and 40 children, are departing for Chicago today and tomorrow where Friday they will begin competition in a three-day International Polish meet. More than 5000 athletes from all parts of the United States and from Canada, Poland and France, will participate.

The three-day program will furnish a more severe test of endurance than any other athletic meet in the country, according to Miss Bee Milonski, a leading girl athlete of the Western A. A. U., who is among the St. Louisans entered.

For example, Miss Milonski is entered in no fewer than 17 events in track and field, swimming, calisthenic drills and apparatus work. She will compete in the following events: 100-yard high hurdles, broad jump, high jump, discus, javelin, shot put, 75-yard free stroke swimming, 100-yard backstroke swimming, diving, medley relay, decathlon team drill, calisthenic drill, parallel bars, horse, balancing beams, 75-yard dash, and 220-yard dash.

Other members of the St. Louis group are entered in almost as many events. Miss Milonski and Miss Wanda Jeski are expected to be among the leading girl competitors from St. Louis, while the high point man among St. Louis entrants may be any one of a half dozen who rate fairly even on their showings in workouts. Jerome Podgorny was in charge of the men's training, while Mrs. Wanda Podgorny handled the women's workouts, assisted by Miss Dee Boeckmann.

Two Local Stars Injured.

Ted Buczkowski, an entrant in four events, may be handicapped due to an injury he received Sunday when he fell during a workout on the hurdles. Genevieve Liszewski, entered in 11 events in the women's division, also sustained an injury when she fell in training.

St. Louis entrants in the men's events include: Anthony Ritkiewicz, Clemens Knefel, Ted Buczkowski, Zdislaw Milonski, John Choinka, Edward Choinka, Jan Kuciejczk, Charles Hebda, John Hornicki, Alex Podgorny, Henry Ziemba, Lucian Ziemba, Joseph Bralbisz. St. Louis women entrants include: Bee Milonski, Wanda Jeski, Genevieve Liszewski, Helen Mazurek, Victoria Podgorny, Ann Burdek, Joanna Cigorowski, Mary Gawendzinski, Josephine Zak, and Laura Krasuska.

The world's outstanding Polish girl athlete, Stasia Walasiewiczawna, otherwise Stella Walsh, will not compete. Now living in Poland, she chose to enter an European meet rather than to compete at Chicago, it was said.

Preliminaries of the meet will be held at Douglas Park, while the finals in track and field events will be held next Sunday at Soldier Field.

SPORT SALAD by Ledare

The Trouble Shooter.

THERE was a young fellow named Hubbell
Whose business was stirring up trouble.
For pennant contenders
With baffling benders,
And pricking the aspirants' bubble.

A Hot One.

That six-game series between the Browns and Athletics which they split even was one for the book. We're not saying whether it was for the joke book or the hand book, but it was some series.

We rather suspect that old Sol played a prominent part although his name isn't mentioned in the box score. If anything was left undone that could be done in a ball game it has escaped the attention of the oldest citizen.

While the Brownie pitchers held Jimmy Foxx to six hits in the final double header of the series they kept them well scattered. One went into Sullivan avenue, one into Grand boulevard a couple fell into the bleacher seats while the others fell inside the park out where the West begins. After that the hurler sprung his theme song "Would You Like to Take a Walk" on Jimmy and James acquiescing it was so ordered.

Just to show that he was human Jimmy forced a runner and only needed to be hit by the pitcher to exhaust the methods of getting on base without the aid of the error column. However, we can't have everything.

If the Athletics came here with the expectation of cleaning up they reckoned without their host. When in the cellar those Brownies fight like cornered rats.

By way of contrast the Giants battled the Cardinals 18 and 9 innings for two 1-0 victories. Just goes to show that all signs fail in hot weather and anything can happen in baseball and does.

Pie Traynor who has drawn the third base assignment for Century of Progress game next Thursday has a 13-year batting average of .324. Indicating that Pie takes a nice cut at the ball as well as the pie.

ANOTHER cup of coffee will fill,
A long-felt want for pitchers,
But when they want a piece of Pie
They'll find a limited supply.

In the meantime Jimmy Foxx tuned up for the big game by making six home runs in six games during a recent visit to St. Louis.

All the National League team will be going against will be an American League home team with an American League ball in an American League park. Outside of that everything is pretty even.

The American Leaguers won the toss right down the line. Winning the game will be something else again. So far the breaks have been with them.

Like thousands of other overgrown kids Jimmy Foxx started the fireworks a couple of days ahead of time.

In case of rain Thursday the big game in Chicago will be played on Friday morning. The eyes of the world are on the Weather Man.

When the winner of the Latonia Derby was announced the bookies had to pay off on a Gold Basis.

The slogan of those Chicago kidnapers seems to be, in case of doubt give Jake the Barber a trimming.

Johnny Nichols to Meet Davey Abad

Davey Abad's opponent in the feature 10-round bout on Matchmaker Jack C. Tippett's boxing card next Wednesday night at the Battery A open-air arena will be Johnny Nichols, hefty punching Oklahoma fighter.

The first time Abad fought Nichols he found him a tough proposition, as the outcome was a draw. The bout, which took place in Muskogee, Ok., Nichols' home-town, was a thriller all the way. Abad piled up an early lead by boxing in a clever manner, while a strong finish, marked by a two-fisted attack, enabled Nichols to gain a draw.

Nichols fought in a clever manner in two of his matches here with Johnny "Pewee" Kaiser and Allen Whitelow. The Oklahoma fighter, who is popular and well liked here, proved to the fans he had a punch and could box in a smart manner.

Joe Huff, conqueror of Frankie Hughes, Carl Schaefer, Elmer Sharage, and Les Schulte also are being considered for place on the coming card.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

PISMO BEACH, Cal.—Joe Telkes, Japan, stopped Felix Ignacio, Manila, P. I., 10 rounds.

OTTAWA, Ontario. — Sammy Mandell, Rockford, Ill., outpointed Johnny Hayes, Philadelphia, 10 rounds; Hector Mance, Albany, N. Y., outpointed Jack Burns, Bangor, Me., four rounds.

MOBILE, Ala.—Eddie Kid Wolfe, Memphis, defeated Ray Kiser, Tulsa, Ok., 10 rounds.

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—Clever Sisco, Manila, outpointed Baby Arizmendi, Mexico City, 10 rounds.

SAN JOSE, Cal.—Bobby Gray, San Jose, defeated Clever Sencio, San Francisco, 10 rounds.

CLINICAL SURVEY REVEALS STARTLING FACTS..!

RESEARCH undertaken by the Gillette Skin Clinic and a wide-spread survey among doctors and dermatologists conclusively proves that faulty shaving can cause or aggravate many skin troubles. The prevalence of disorders traced to shaving prompted the foundation of the Skin Clinic, headed by an eminent dermatologist.

This clinic, through its head, emphasizes the importance of shaving with a sharp blade. A sharp blade, reports the clinic, is positively non-irritating to normal skin. For this reason, Gillette uses particular care in making the "BLUE BLADE". By actual test, in competition with several other "makes" of blades, the "BLUE BLADE" proved from 23% to 42% sharper.

If you find shaving a task—if your skin is irritated or uncomfortable—we urge you to try "BLUE BLADES". Gillette Safety Razor Company, Boston, Mass.

Gillette

BLUE BLADES

INDIAN

GALLANT SIR IS BEATEN BY NECK; EQUIPOISE FAILS TO RUN IN RACE

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 5. — A record-breaking crowd of 35,000 spectators saw Indian Runner, surprise thoroughbred of the American turf, score a smashing victory over Gallant Sir in the $10,000 added Stars and Stripes Handicap at Arlington Park yesterday.

Indian Runner, bred in Illinois, and owned by D. A. Wood of Benton, Ill., conquered Gallant Sir, considered the second best handicap star in America by a neck. Watch Him, owned by Mrs. John D. Hertz of Chicago, was third and Big Brand fourth, in a field of 12 starters.

The winner ran the mile and a furlong in 1:51 2-5, rewarding owner Wood with $10,440 for his victory. Indian Runner paid $11.36 to win; $4.70 to place and $4.04 to show. The place price on Gallant Sir, heavily played favorite, was $4.50 and $3.50 to show, while Watch Him paid $7.08 to show.

When the barrier was sprung, Equipoise, handicap champion of America, was missing from the starters. The thoroughbred, owned by Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, was scratched by Trainer Tom Healey, because he was not satisfied with Equipoise's condition and ability to carry 136 pounds against the outstanding performers he was to meet.

Jockey Woolf, who rode Gallant Sir, charged into the steward's stand immediately after the race to lodge a claim of foul. He declared Jockey Tipton, astride the winner, interfered with Gallant Sir at the head of the stretch. The claim was disallowed, however, and Woolf was suspended for 10 days for striking Tipton over the head with his whip. Woolf, fighting mad, attacked Tipton in the jockey's room after the race.

The biggest disappointment was Head Play, second in the Kentucky Derby and winner of the Preakness. The big red horse from Kentucky never was a factor in the race, finishing eleventh.

Indian Runner, the four-year-old son of Dis Done—Indian Maiden, first came into prominence this year by winning the Arlington Inaugural Handicap.

MATCH PLAY BEGINS IN ALGONQUIN JUNIOR GOLF TOURNAMENT

Match play will start today in the Algonquin Country Club's junior golf tournament in the championship and Class A divisions. Norman Chenoweth and Hugh Logan were co-medalists in the qualifying round, each having cards of 79.

Pairings:

Championship.

R. Logan (79), vs. Landon Jones (93).
Joe Schramm (81), vs. T. Taylor (91).
Henry Schramm (80), vs. Roger Lord, Jr. (86).
Bill Schramm (80), vs. Bobby Jones (84).
Norman Chenoweth (79), vs. E. Maser (84).
S. Powell (91), draws a bye.

Class A.

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Bill O'Connor (106), vs. Allen Koken (108).
Dick Koken (97), vs. bye.
W. Pattee (97), vs. Bob Scott (101).
Bill Koken (97), vs. Lee Noland (98).
Jim Hayes (96), vs. E. Nolan (99).

RACING SELECTIONS
By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Aqueduct.

1—Crocen, Chips, Bahadur.
2—HUFFY, Sardanesa, Brown Ruler.
3—Chinese Custom, R. Pinchot, High Glee.
4—Crazy Jane, Sweet Scent, Lady Diver.
5—Robinson Crusoe, On Leave, Royal Durbar.
6—Ulunis, Easy, Pintail.

At Arlington.

1—Rhadamanthus, Cotton Club, Flickamara.
2—Doctor Klein, Golden Spray, Actuarius.
3—Davoe, Liberty Oak, Skunner.
4—Salisbury, Outbound, Doris Jean.
5—TICKORY TUCK, Reverbernate, Mocke.
6—Merrily On, Rocky News, Halcyon.
7—Oaten, Finale, Longus.
8—Mad Career, Adsum, Watch Tower.

At Rockingham.

1—Nawah, Ideality, Happy Message.
2—Ums, Exile, Colossal.
3—Crash, Most Always, Flag Bearer.
4—Broadway Sun, Gracias, Sand Runner.
5—Taffy G., Burnside, Garlic.
6—OLD HONESTY, Rock Sun, Big Toney.
7—Dark Vision, Cloudy Day, Monkey Shine.

At Fort Erie.

1—Cornmax, Prince Rupert, Irish Fusileer.
2—Rock Crest, Sahana, Sea Kale.
3—VIRADO, Yellow Metal, Strongheart.
4—Wacket, Allanah, Boscobel.
5—Hidden Lore, Patch Pocket, Lucy Swift.
6—Lommers, Fair Bill, Top Hattie.
7—Homelike, Traumagne, Mainsheet.

At Beulah Park.

1—HARRY HIEOVER, Wandering Jim, Chrysler.
2—Sandy Sam, Venaroch, Ruddy Sir.
3—Tonge H., The French Rose, Battler.
4—Jim McCaw, Boiling Over, Odd Star.
5—Josephine D., El Escreo, Holiday.
6—French Ace, Cracker, Keydet.
7—Flying Ambassador, Ern, Stampdale.

At Latonia.

1—My Blaze, Peacock Blue, Ridge Lady.
2—Legality, Rego, Caboose.
3—Dignified, Captain T., Simple Honors.
4—Dusky Dame, Minsk, Score.
5—Betty Wee, Chinese Empress, Cold Spell.
6—TABAEU, Chuck B., Fafayette.
7—Scarlet Brigade, Sultry, Fat C.
8—Simon, Audilaz, Scrap Iron.

At Kings Park.

1—Tinos, Talky Big Blue.
2—Fits, Joe Today, Your Flagon.
3—Dusty, Good Count, Sir Michael.
4—Look In, Devilish, Shoteur.
5—Cyrano, Stepsuit, Single Star.
6—All Abloze, Monk's Fox, Jean Gaffney.
7—BY PRODUCT, Jambalaya, Air King.

MORROW

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Allen Whitelow. The Oklahom
fighter, who is popular and we
liked here ,proved to the fans h
had a punch and could box in
smart manner.

Joe Huff, conqueror of Fran
Hughes, Carl Schaefer, Elmer Sa
age, and Les Schulte also are beli
considered for place on the con
ing card.

NICAL
RVEY
VEALS
RTLING
CTS..!

ken by the Gillette Skin Clinic and
urvey among doctors and derma-
ly proves that faulty shaving can
any skin troubles. The prevalence
shaving prompted the foundation
aded by an eminent dermatologist.
gh its head, emphasizes the impor-
ith a sharp blade. A sharp blade,
positively non-irritating to normal
n, Gillette uses particular care in
'BLADE". By actual test, in com-
al other "makes" of blades, the
ved from 23% to 42% sharper.
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we urge you to try "BLUE BLADES".
e Company, Boston, Mass.

lette
BLADES

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3—Davoe, Liberty Oak, Skunner.
4—Sallsbury, Outbound, Doris Jean.
5—TICKORY TOCK, Reverberate, Mocke.
6—Merrily On, Rocky News, Halcyon.
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8—Mad Career, Adsum, Watch Tower.

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3—Diecast, Spot Cvest, Sir Michael.
4—Lock In, Devilish, Shoteur.
5—Cyrano, Stepsott, Single Star.
6—All Ablaze, Monk's Fox, Jean Gaffney.
7—BY PRODUCT, Jambalaya, Air King.

RACING ENTRIES

At Kings Park.

First race, $400, claiming, three-year-olds, seven furlongs:

*Fair Arrow	107	Talky	109
*Athlone Lass	102	Big Blue	109
Timon	109	Go Easy	107
Lonesome Glory	102	The Orleanian	109
Brilliant Bud	107		

Second race, $400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 50 yards:

Changeable	97	Sweet Senorita	107
Observation	107	Your Flag	107
*Mongolian	99	Suranto	102
Ham	112	Dark Nun	107
Austerlitz II	112	Joe Teddy	109
Fife	107		

Third race, $400, claiming, three-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs: foaled in Canada.

Spring Violet	106	bColored Artist	109
Terradite	100	Doer	111
Cairack	100	*Nandine	95
Spot Crest	102	All Roses	100
Fleur Sauvage	106	bBig Michael	107
Diecast	100	aVitia	103
aRock Hussar	108		

aHon. D. Raymond & Morsonia Stable entry.
bE. Bowie entry.

Fourth race, $400, claiming, two-year-olds, about five and one-half furlongs:

Ruban's Choice	106	Desert	108
Kieva	102	Devilish	115
Lou	110	Ocean	108
Star Player	102	Shoteur	107
Luck In	115		

Fifth race, $400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Floorwalker	115	Squeaky	113
Black Dreams	115	Single Star	113
Stepontt	99	Hay Then	108
Holland	108	Mint Drift	110
Cyrano	115	Kulaman	108
Abitibi	113	Balai D'Or	106
Hazel Hoppe	113		

Sixth race, $400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:

Monk's Fox	107	*False Piety	102
My Betty	105	Jean Gaffney	107
Viola Stinson	107	Bozo	107
All Ablaze	107	Londsun	109

Seventh race, $400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 50 yards.

*Golden Play	107	Jambalaya	109
Air King	112	Grand Acre	109
Yonkers Flash	101	Dandy Dan	112
Pintero	112	*Byproduct	105

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

At Beulah Park.

First Race—$300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:

Henry Curry	111	Mac Moore	115
*Baby Bane	101	*Water Lad	106
Mister Jingle	106	Camp Lady	106
Nimble Jack	111	Chrysanthemum	111
Castle Cliff	111	The Engineer	111
Snow Cloud	111	Queen's Regret	106
Dick Wheel	111	Harry Hoover	104
Wandering Jim	111	Star Royal	115

Second Race—$300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:

Bessie S.	110	McKell	113
Megazza	111	Esplanade	111
Tip Haine	111	Lady Leocadia	106
Crossed Wires	106	*Ruddy Sir	106
Venarock	106	Sandy San	106
Broadmoor	111	Dawn Patrol	104
Western Night	111	Ormongirl	116
Reighburn	106	Bellcap	104

Third Race—$300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Ballinasloe	107	The French Rose	107
Topsie H.	107	Brother Ben	104
Baby Jean	107	Polycron	107
Battler	112	*Saucy Marie	97
Luxuriate	107	Folaire	104
McKim	112	*Transformation	102
First Act	102	*Balance All	107
Telma L.	110	Croonr	104

Fourth Race—$300, claiming, three-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:

Mentality	102	Ruth Jellock	109
*Miss Muffett	98	Craiwan Lady	97
Capt. Joy	109	Chanteuse	107
Jim Macaw	116	Boiling Over	108
Golden Bala	102	*Dreamy Belle	102
Bella	101	Odd Star	104
Trycome	103	Whizzing D.	106
Polly E.	101	*Spero	102

Fifth Race—$300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

El Recreo	110	Charlie	115
Highland Fling	115	Folaimtie	113
Holiday	115	*Shift	107
Quiet Chat	104	Side Show	110
Jadalsia	111	Cuyler	115
Josephine D.	107	Sun of Buick	112
Clear Knight	112	*Sherley O.	105
*Mary Pryllis	111	Jo	111

Sixth Race—$300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

*Guy's Image	109	*Paesano	109
*King Kelly	112	Sky High	109
*Black Mag	104	Brother Johnson	114
French Ace	114	Frances Cooper	109
Trinity Girl	103	*Crasher	109
Atlas	114	Keydet	114
Uneween	109		

Seventh Race—$300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

Noirette	109	Wild of Kildare	114
Dark Star	103	S-n Cole	114
Grey Belle	109	Flying Ambassador	98
*Donna Linda	98	Stampdale	114
*George K.	109	Zella K.	108
Briland	114	Keydet	109
Jack Hawsley	114	*Jimmy Finn	109
Era	114		
Chilow	108		

†Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear ;track fast.

At Arlington.

First race, $800, maiden two-year-olds, colts and geldings, five and one-half furlongs:

Thomasville	118	Saunter	118
Flickamaru	108	Prince Charlo	118
Gold Signet	116	Cabotin	118
Cotton Club	118	Discovery	118
Humorous	118	Oliva	118
Chief Geronimo	118	Pompestian	118
Black Dawn	118	Count Rae	118
Rhadamanthus	118		

Second race, $800, claiming, maiden three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Monk's Bela	102	Actuarius	117
*Belle Weidel	112	Decanter	107
Housasin	102	Storm Princess	107
Dark Roma	102	Doctor Klein	107
*Golden Spray	112	*Fast Colors	107
*Avail	107	Brown Bonnet	112
Michigan Lad	112	*Her Elegance	102
Single Stripe	112	Biltmore	112
*Try Wright	102	*Lotta Airs	102

Third race, $800, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs:

*Unkie Tom	112	*Lamport	108
Skunner	113	Cash Surrender	113
Our Rose	112	Hustle Home	112
*Fighting Bob	110	Hussar	111
Davoe	113	La Miserable	111
Repeal	111	Liberty Oak	117
Go Yonder	113	Little Patriot	113
Legal Gamble	113	Witches Night	110
		*Cene D.	106

Fourth race, $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:

*Sallsbury	110	*Cog Air	107
Gallardia	115	*Red Fellow	101
*Outbound	113	*Doris Jean	106
*Portmanteau	110	*Dark Mist	102

Fifth race, $800, claiming, fillies and mares, three-year-olds and up, one mile from chute:

*North Shadow	105	*Fleur Blanche	98
*Mocke	105	*All Rowes	108
*Belgian Lass	104	Tickory Tock	104
Reverberate	109		

Sixth race, $1000, allowances, four-year-olds and up, one mile from chute:

Rocky News	110	Rehoboth	108
Halcyon	110	Karl Emil	108
Action	108	I Pass	108
Merrily On	108		

Seventh race, $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:

*San Boot	103	*Battling On	109
*Oaten	109	Harum Scarum	108
*Finnic	109	Nonqua	109
*Spanflow	109	Captain Danger	114
Golden West	109	*Batty	109
*More Power	109		

Eighth race, $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:

Watch Tower	114	*Tommy Tickle	109
*The Spaniard	109	*Chief's	
Royal Guinea	114	Challenger	109
*Searington	109	Mad Career	114
*Adsum	109	*Macedon	109
*Polyp	109	*Brains	109
Go Fetch	108		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

At Rockingham.

First Race—$700, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:

Mon Nuage	102	**Esperanto	99
Nawah	109	Juniority	109
Idolatry	109	*Happy Hazard	97
Betty Sumpter	102	Happy Diver	102
**Happy Message	98	Lauretta Nash	110

Second Race—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:

Muskoday	111	*Tristrap	97
**Conventional	102	Harky	109
**Essie	99	Il Trovatore	104
**Colossal	104	Nemerc	99
Dexterity	111	Uma	111

Third Race—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:

Dunpast	111	Appallian	104
Crash	111	*Most Always	104
Cordoba	104	**Flag Bearer	104
Bright Pattern	99	War Tide	116
**The Black	92		

Fourth Race—$600, maiden three-year-olds and up, claiming, six furlongs:

Don Carlos	109	Gracias	109
**Troford	102	*Aisle	99
**Style Corner	102	*Broadway Sun	104
*Cross Roads	99	Did She	104
*Sand Runner	104		

Fifth Race—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth:

Burnside	113	Tuffy G.	113
Garlic	110	High Socks	113
Boocap	105		

Sixth Race—$600, maiden three-year-olds and up, claiming, six furlongs:

Old Honesty	104	**Furfur	102
*Rock Sun	99	The Spy	109
**Starpex	102	*Laknite	99
Big Tony	109	**Forest Fawn	102

Seventh Race—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

*Pink Bunting	103	Brandon Prince	113
**Dark Vision	111	Cloudy Day	113
*Done For	105	Monkey Shine	113
Last Bid	100		

*5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed;
**7 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather raining; track muddy.

At Aqueduct.

First race, $600, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs:

Weird	114	Arson	113
zNoursend	114	*Croon	110
zNautine	111	Age Ray	114
**Jamaeur	111	Richard	114
Chips	113		

Second race, $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, steeplechase, about two miles:

xxThe Cottage Minstrel	133	xxIrvington Ruler	146
xBlack Cock	137	xxIrve O'Clock	146
xSardaneza	156	xxshambus	135
xxSticking Princess	138	xxrounce	143

Third race, $600, conditions, The Cloverland, two-year-olds, five furlongs:

Chinese Custom	109	War Grave	109
Bibbie's Choice	108	R. Pinchot	109
High Glee	108	Cygni	106

Fourth race, $800, conditions, The Meadows, fillies and mares, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:

Accent	112	Illusive	106
Sweet Scent	117	Fretwork	109
Kay R.	102	Uranus	111
Foot Sure	102	Fayanita	109
Crazy Jane	109	Lady Diver	102

Fifth race, $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth, first division:

Dekol	107	On Leave	114
Robinson Crusoe	109	**Herkimer	104
*Young John	109	Abenaki	105
Royal Durbar	105		

Sixth race, $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, second division, mile and a sixteenth:

Brandon Rose	110	*Sweet Bud	109
Surtees	104	*Ulunis	104
Centeriane	105	*Pintail	104
Easy	114		

*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
**Seven pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
zFive pounds C. F. R.
zzSeven pounds C. F. R.
Weather clear; track fast.

At Fort Erie.

First race, claiming, three-year-olds and up, maidens, six furlongs:

Watchlite	114	Prince Rupert	102
Sea Fern	111	Nuptial	107
Marble Hall	109	Sias	107
Egregious	109	Sisal	109
Corsinax	112	Silver Ninth	109
Butter Ball	107	Animation	114
Almond	104	Irish Fusilier	114
Suspicious	112	Billowy Wave	107
Corsinax	105	Princess Fyre	107

Second race, $700, three-year-olds and up, claiming, Canadian-foaled, maiden jockeys, six furlongs:

Rock Crest	116	Rock Roma	108
Mythical Lore	118	Sabana	114
Clarry	113	Ductazia	108
Sphere of Beauty	108	Sea Kale	115
Whitby Lad	105	Baldcrest	105
Blue Raider	110	Tabson	110
Acapulco	103		

Third race, $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth:

Bright Day	108	Glee Club	110
Virado	110	Yellow Metal	108
Black Jewell	108	Haraway	113

Fourth race, $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Weird	107	Masantic	104
Jeanne Wachs	109	Judge Primrose	108
Allanah	112	Triple Threat	109
Wacket	111	Thunderdrop	108
Seemego	99	Over Shady	102
Devout	110	All Forlorn	104
Mutinus	112	Rushing Out	112
Georgia Lilly	102	Boscobel	115
Don Vern	114		

Fifth race, $600, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:

a-Dame Marie	109	Hidden Lore	112
Clare	109	Foil Patrol	104
Merely	109	Patch Pocket	109
Stocks	104	Speed Girl	112
a-Lucy Swift	104		

a-O. F. Woodward entry.

Sixth race, $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth:

Isostasy	110	Fair Avis	108
Fair Bill	110	Top Hattie	108
Mrs. Archer	108	Thistle Coat	110
		Lommern	110

Seventh race, $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth:

Mainsheet	113	Friar Cliff	110
Our Pal	110	Big Storm	110
Lucky Lad	108	Upset Lad	108
Homelike	110	Rockland	107

Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

At Latonia.

First race, $600, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs from chute:

*Flapper Ann	95	Sis Gardner	102
My Blaze	112	Spill	102
Golden Deeds	109	Peacock Blue	112
Ridge Lady	103	*Round Bend	100

Second race, $600, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:

I Prevail	112	*Cabouse	110
Rego	115	Pounder Baby	110
Grand Rock	109	Hilda's Dream	106
*Fannie Lou	107	Triumpher	109
Marmint	109	Legality	109
Little Valley	112	Three	106
Proprietor	109	Pal John	109

Third race, $600, claiming, maiden three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

Mina Over	105	Justice Boy	110
Lugano	110	Egyp B.	113
Centennial	110	Golden Ruth	105
Buddy Apolis	110	Chauvenet	110
Serenity	110	Sport Marvel	110
Captain T.	113	Nina Louise	105
Dignified	113	Bring Back	105
Brisk Piety	105	Bubbling Beauty	105
Simple Honors	110	My Wish	105

Fourth race, $600, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs from chute:

*Missile	59	Panic Blues	108
*Dusky Dame	103	Score	108
Seven Up	108	Mobile	105
Thistle Play	108	Fayette Prince	108

Fifth race, $600, allowances, the Bosque Bonita, two-year-old fillies, five and one-half furlongs:

Lady Pal	108	Occult	106
Chinese Empress	106	Cold Spell	106
Betty Wee	108		

Other Racing Results

At Aqueduct.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:

Nite Lad (H. Elston)	7-1	5-2	7-5
Happy Sue (H. Mills)		6-5	3-5
Bataille (J. Gilbert)			4-5

Time, 1:00 3-5. Copsy, Silver Moon, Mintana, Fighting Cock, Ira L., Twidgets, Tomfoolery and Wise Nat also ran.

SECOND RACE—One and three-quarter miles, over hurdles:

Jungle Dawn (W. Collins)	8-5	1-3	1-6
aCawvoge (Bauman)		3-5	1-5
aCapstone (Bagan)			1-5

Time—3:25. O, as Fair and Brandon Brander also ran.
aMrs. J. H. Whitney entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Jamison (J. Stout)	4-1	7-10	1-4
Mexico (H. Mills)		3-5	1-5
Unatime	95		out
**Jamaeur	111	Richard	114
Chips	113		

Time—1:19. West Main, Once and Daisaburo also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs:

Sequoia (F. Horn)	7-1	5-2	7-5
Inflate (C. Landolt)		8-5	4-5
Border Knight (M. Garner)			8-5

Time, :59 4-5. Front, Bernie K. Escadron, Cohort Miss and Proclaim also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile:

Spanish War (C. Landolt)	5-1	8-5	7-10
Blarney Castle (H. Elston)		6-5	1-2
Little Lad (V. Kamar)			1-2

Time, 1:40. Ayston and Axentea also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile:

Chartres (J. Long)	13-5	1-1	2-5
Pelham (J. Battista)		2-1	4-5
Peach Bud (D. Meades)			1-4

Time, 1:41. Carsono, Friscoville, Millefiore, Teenie R., Galloping Duchess and Scotch Blossom also ran.

SCRATCHES

1—Only Ones, Kings Minstrel. 2—Excursion. 4—Incandescent.

At Fort Erie.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:

Thermal (C. Ralls)	36.35	13.80	10.95
Rose Path (G. Riley)		8.20	4.50
Childish Talk (J. Ford)			34.00

Time, 1:01 3-5. Glaze, Gaffing, Ruskit, Momiji, Sweeptrap, Stagey, Spey Gold, Candy Feast and Meddle also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Lady Hockberger (T. May)	9.80	4.65	3.70
Mindreader (J. Mattioli)		4.00	3.30
Cantround (C. McTague)			7.40

Time—1:06 2-5. Relativity, Renoverte, Gift Roman, Fascinator, Sass, My Letitia, Assport, Bootlite and Bungle also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Crackle (J. Cowley)	45.50	14.35	7.35
Sorcery (E. Fator)		4.35	3.50
Maebee (J. Thomas)			9.50

Time, 1:13. Lady Chase, Saint Louis, Hogarthy, Natanis, Pompeia, Powder Monkey, Blighter, Candy Pot and Federal Reserve also ran.

(The daily double bet on Thermal and Crackle paid $509.95 for $2.)

FOURTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Star Cres (F. Remilliard)	5.15	3.25	3.15
Mr. Gaiety (T. Almera)		4.90	3.40
Refiner (T. May)			10.60

Time, 1:47 1-5. Quatra Bras, Be Thankful, Roche D'Or, Pat Gaiety, Gay Parisian and King O'Connor also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Broad Lights (J. Burke)	13.35	6.05	4.70
Friend Charley (W. Goose)		3.30	3.00
Tractable (F. Remillard)			4.65

Time, 1:12 2-5. Deduce, Paul T. and Lullaby II also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:

Beats (F. Mann)	7.20	3.50	3.35
Manitobian (F. Dougherty)		3.84	4.00
Gaingold (C. McTigue)			3.55

Time, 1:44 1-5. Sun Fabric, Just Fun, Polar Brush, Southard, Archwood and Rome Vennie also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—London Fog, Sweepvale, Missouri Jim, 2—Herewait, Mysterious Nell, Westye Butler, Jere. 3—Canterbury Rain, Dark War, Bel Ora, Dark Celt, Jane Ellen, Dark Colleen. 4—Trickye's Son. 7—Caryldon, Just Imagine, Our Pal, Zangwill.

At Beulah Park.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs:

Crossing Over (R. Clemons)	5.20	3.20	3.20
Conestoga. (Dillea)		14.00	13.20
Cofaro (C. Broic)			24.60

Time, :57 2-5. Noel B. Sand Flight, Brilliant Lass, Transporo, Midson, Modern Lash and Kenridge also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Steelton (C. Wisner)	9.40	4.80	3.20
Broomayr (C. Klein)		5.80	4.80
Pink Post (R. Wilson)			5.80

Time, 1:09 2-5. Cliftons Gem, Escomaris, Red Lead, Royal Al, Deenie, Clean Clipper and Semele also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Harmonical (R. Whittere)	38.60	6.00	5.20
Windflower (J. Majestic)		3.20	3.20
Zebra (C. Day)			6.40

iTem, 1:09 4-5. Ma Sun, Humdinger, Dorothy Hicks, First Chance, Deja, Jack Up and Lexington's Lady also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Brown Gold (Moore)	26.80	12.60	5.80
Nora Dd. (Dillea)		6.80	4.00
West Virginia (Roderick)			13.40

Time, 1:15 4-5. Hilda A., McGonigle, Publication, Mokan, Tchadek, Run On and Hypoluxo also ran. Scratched—Anadnab, Sanction, Aella, Bessie S., Shakitup and Bless Her Heart.

At Kings Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Mile and an eighth:

Noasay (J. Fahandi)	5.70	3.15	2.75
Sweet Air (J. Smith)		4.40	3.25
Skirt (T. Verbus)			3.30

Time, 1:53 2-5. Dr. Secker, Dr. Potter, Wrack Royal, Chrysanthemum and Pomfret also ran.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs:

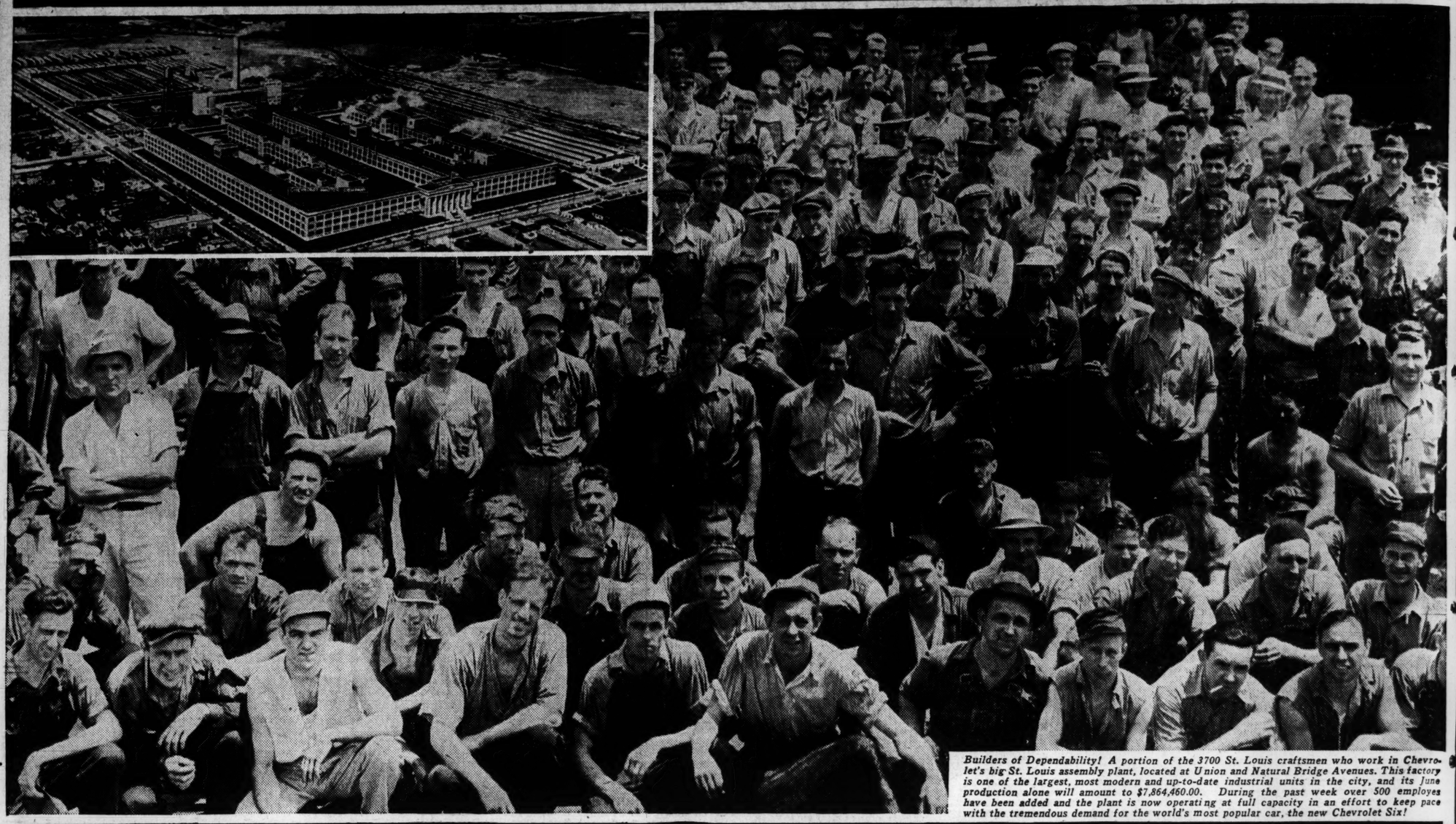
Little Jay (Watson)	5.45	3.30	2.55
Ratfies Chance (Mitchell)		4.50	3.50
Stylish Mack (Holland)			3.45

Time, 1:28 4-5. West Drift, Whisk On, Donie, Irish Maiden, Martha Long, High Player and Black Alice also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile:

Uvira (J. Smith)	4.65	3.45	3.00
Step Off (J. Passero)		3.40	2.60
Count Bruno (B. Marshlo)			3.70

Time, 1:41 1-5. Logwood, Matchgirl,



Builders of Dependability! A portion of the 3700 St. Louis craftsmen who work in Chevrolet's big St. Louis assembly plant, located at Union and Natural Bridge Avenues. This factory is one of the largest, most modern and up-to-date industrial units in the city, and its June production alone will amount to $7,864,460.00. During the past week over 500 employes have been added and the plant is now operating at full capacity in an effort to keep pace with the tremendous demand for the world's most popular car, the new Chevrolet Six!

No wonder

CHEVROLET LEADS IN ST. LOUIS

with 3700 of these "Star Salesmen" to spread the news of Chevrolet quality

THEY don't push door-bells and they don't carry order blanks. But just the same, they're one of the greatest groups of "star salesmen" that ever represented a local product!

Introducing—the men who build Chevrolet cars in Chevrolet's big St. Louis assembly plant. . . . The workmen who put into the Chevrolet Six all that fine *quality*—and *stamina*—and *economy*—and *value* which St. Louis seems to like so well. . . . The "star salesmen" who are constantly talking Chevrolet to their neighbors and friends, spreading first-hand information of how well the *Chevrolet* is built! Its fine materials—careful workmanship—solid, rugged construction!

This group of "salesmen" is one of the big reasons why Chevrolet has been leading so long in St. Louis sales, and is leading so impressively today. But the biggest reason of all, for Chevrolet's great local record, lies right in the big, fine-looking Chevrolet car itself: Fisher Body! Fisher No Draft Ventilation! Cushion-Balanced Engine Mounting! Starterator! Free Wheeling combined with Syncro-Mesh shift! *Proven* Six-Cylinder Engine! Such a multitude of things that other low-priced cars have left out! Such a big parade of features that everyone in town insists on getting today! And economy that starts with a purchase price among the lowest of the low . . . continues with the liberal trade-in allowance offered by the St. Louis Chevrolet dealers . . . follows through with the inexpensive G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan . . . and, finally, enables you to drive at the lowest cost for gas, oil, and upkeep obtainable with a full-size car. Chevrolet is clearly and obviously what it *should be:* FIRST choice in St. Louis—and first choice throughout the nation.

CHEVROLET

You can't keep the best car from leading in sales

During the first four months of this year, Chevrolet topped all other cars by a comfortable margin in St. Louis. 1375 Chevrolets delivered at retail! Over 42% of sales of the first three low-priced cars.

During this same period, the car in second place sold only 881 cars.

*And the car in third place sold only 833 cars. In other words, out of all cars sold in the low-price field, two out of every five were Chevrolet Sixes.**

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

$445 to $565

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value.

*All figures based on the latest reports from R. L. Polk & Co.

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART THREE

SOVIET MINISTER GETS MOST DONE AT WORLD PARLEY

While Others Argue, Maxim Litvinoff Succeeds in Signing Non-Aggression Pacts With 9 Nations.

IRONS OUT TROUBLE WITH GREAT BRITAIN

Completes Deal for Buying U. S. Cotton While Other Statesmen Dispute Over Currency Issue.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 5.—Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Foreign Commissar, who entered the world economic conference as an unknown quantity, is hailed as the master mind at the conclave.

Litvinoff alone of all the galaxy of statesmen assembled at London has obtained something concrete out of the meetings here.

While others disputed over currency stabilization and other financial and economic issues, the rotund bespectacled Russian Minister got nine nations to sign non-aggression pacts with his country; did much to smooth the way for American recognition of the Moscow Government; completed negotiations for Soviet purchase of 60,000 to 80,000 bales of cotton from the United States on a 70 per cent credit basis, and, with Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, agreed to the release of the two British engineers imprisoned at Moscow in exchange for lifting London's retaliatory embargo on Russian goods.

Another Link in Chain.

An agreement open to all nations, defining aggression, was signed today by Russia, Rumania, Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia and Turkey. This was another link in the Litvinoff chain of non-aggression treaties which now numbers 13.

A pact with the same text but limited to Russia's immediate neighbors was signed yesterday by Afghanistan, Estonia, Latvia, Persia, Poland, Rumania and Turkey. Rumania and Turkey signed both accords.

Similar treaties exist with France, Germany, Lithuania and Finland.

The Soviet Commissar is credited in conference lobbies with taking advantage of Central European fears of Hitlerism in order to obtain the support of the Little Entente — Czecho-Slovakia, Rumania and Jugo-Slavia.

In the Way of Spade-Work.

The dispute between Russia and Rumania over Bessarabia has kept the Little Entent countries and the Soviet Union apart, but Nicholas Titulescu, Foreign Minister of Rumania, who heretofore stubbornly opposed co-operation with Russia, said tonight that the non-aggression agreement was in the way of spade-work for adjusting the differences between the two countries.

R. F. C. Considering More Loans to Russia for U. S. Purchases.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Further loans to Soviet Russia to finance purchases of American cotton, livestock and livestock products, agricultural machinery and industrial supplies are under consideration by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The new projects are to follow closely on the heels of the loan announced last night, to finance $4,000,000 of Russian purchases of 80,000 bales of American cotton, through the Amtorg Corporation of New York for shipment this month.

This cotton deal is the first to be consummated under negotiations that have been in progress for weeks under a congressional authorization of $100,000,000 in loans to stimulate export sales of American products, chiefly agricultural.

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration and the R. F. C. are working in close co-operation in these negotiations. It was stated at the Agricultural Department that the Soviet was prepared to place orders to the limit of the available credit accommodations as quickly as approval of loans could be obtained, and that except for possibly small advances to Bulgaria and Poland the entire fund available would go to Russian credits.

The initial cotton deal is to supply immediate needs of Russian textile mills and similar shipments will be on order monthly if and when the loans are approved. In addition, Russia is urgently in the market for livestock products for early shipment.

Princess Royal in Need of Rest.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 5.—It was announced today that the Princess Royal has canceled all her engagements. "There is no reason other than that her Royal Highness has to rest," it was stated at her London home. The Countess of Harewood, the Princess Royal, is Mary, the only daughter of King George and Queen Mary of England.

Louis craftsmen who work in Chevro- l Natural Bridge Avenues. This factory strial units in the city, and its June g the past week over 500 employes ll capacity in an effort to keep pace lar car, the new Chevrolet Six!

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Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION

MARKETS —MOVIES

PART THREE — ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1933. — PAGES 1—6C.

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Princess Royal in Need of Rest.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 5.—It was announced today that the Princess Royal has canceled all her engagements. "There is no reason other than that her Royal Highness has to rest," it was stated at her London home. The Countess of Harewood, the Princess Royal, is Mary, the only daughter of King George and Queen Mary of England.

Norman Thomas Says Industrial Act Compels Labor to Resort to Independent Political Action

Socialist Declares Law Gives Government So Much Power Workers Must Move Together to Save Their Gains.

By the Associated Press.

READING, Pa., July 5.—Independent political action by labor was urged as an essential corallary of the Industrial Recovery Act in an address by Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, before members of the Socialist National Executive Committee Monday night.

Thomas said the act placed so much industrial power in the hands of the Government that it was imperative for labor to gain political power at once.

"I have come to argue that industrial organization must be supplemented by political organization. . . Henceforth the struggle for control of the Government of the United States becomes more important than any strike," Thomas said, adding:

"Once they (the Industrialists) are rid, even temporarily, of a desperate fear which induced in some industries a little sickbed repentance, the owning classes will make a tremendous effort to hold and increase the power they now have over government.

"They will seek to promote industrial consciousness over class consciousness.

"Each industry will try to swallow up in price more than they grant in wages; every conceivable means of propaganda including their virtual ownership of the machinery of the two old parties will be resorted to by absentee owners in order to make the state perpetuate a system which could not save itself without the state.

"Workers who are learning to hate company unions must learn to hate company—that is to say capcapitalist-parties. It will be as dangerous for workers to scab at the ballot box as in the factory or mine.

"Neither the Democratic nor the Republican party has changed its spots. One Pinchot cannot save the Sodom of the Pennsylvania Republican machine, nor one Roosevelt make a summer of peace and prosperity in the party of Vincent Astor, Barney Baruch and the southern Bourbons.

"There is no national planning at Washington which can bring us abundance and still protect private ownership of coal mines, railroads and banks. The issue of public ownership and production for use is the inescapable issue. And this is Socialism."

The executive committee declared the industrial recovery act "constitutes an admission that capitalism can make no recovery without governmental supervision."

The committee said that while the act makes "concessions to labor and an invitation to it to collaborate in maintaining the profit system, it nevertheless operates so as to preserve for the owners the privilege of wringing profits from workers through low wages and high prices."

The statement said there were possibilities for good in the bill only if labor reinforced its advantages by organizing strong industrial unions and winning political power.

Mayor Daniel W. Hoan, Milwaukee, was elected chairman, Morris Hillquit, New York, treasurer, and Edward Levinson, New York, secretary.

LAST OF NON-NAZI PARTIES IN REICH NEAR DISSOLUTION

Catholic Centrists Led by Bruening Expected to Follow Bavarian People's Party Into Oblivion.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, July 5.—The direct path the National Socialists, headed by Chancellor Hitler, have taken to the complete control of many phases of German life led today—exactly four months after the "vindication" in the Reichstag elections—to the dissolution of the last non-Nazi political party.

The Bavarian People's Party, sixth in importance to the 14 groups in parliament before the March 5 elections, voluntarily quit the political scene yesterday.

Dissolution of the Centrists, who with the Populists, also a Catholic party, held 88 of the 584 seats in the pre-Hitler parliament, today was considered a matter of hours.

Consequently the collapse, dissolution, or merger of all the others left the Hitlerites alone on the political stage, free to continue without organized opposition their "National Revolution of Germany" which began Jan. 30 with Hitler's appointment as Chancellor and which has since entered German industrial, religious, educational, and agricultural life.

This "revolution" has been called the most sweeping change in Europe since the march of Mussolini's black shirts on Rome and Lenin's seizure of power in Russia.

Reported Deal With Centrists.

Semi-officially it is announced negotiations between the Centrists under former Chancellor Heinrich Bruening and the Nazis have been completed, with the Centrists' Reichstag members becoming "guests" or "hospitants" of the Hitlerites.

Bruening himself, one source said, would not become a National Socialist, but Count Eugen Quadt-Isny, who was empowered to act for the Bavarian Populists, had applied for admission to the Nazi party as a "hospitant," and had advised his colleagues to do the same.

The once-powerful People's party of the late Chancellor Gustav Stresemann announced its dissolution, following the course taken by the Nationalists—once allies of the Nazis, the Socialists, and other groups.

Lowest Prices for Good Furniture
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911-913 WASHINGTON AVE.

GREETING BY MRS. ROOSEVELT TO U. S. CHILDREN IN MEXICO

"July 4 Day When All Americans Should Think Seriously of Duties as Citizens."

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., July 5.—July 4 is a day when all Americans should think seriously about their duties as citizens, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said in an Independence day greeting to American children living in Mexico. Referring to these children, she wrote:

"I hope that all of them will be conscious of what it cost their ancestors to bring freedom to this country, and that they will remember that July 4 is not only a day for pleasure and a display of fireworks, but a day on which all the citizens of the United States should think seriously about their duties as citizens. Their Government will be good only if they are good citizens themselves, and one of the ways of good citizenship is to be a good citizen in other countries and improve the respect and affection with which the United States is looked on by the other nations of the world."

The message was given out by the American Embassy. William O'Connell, American Legion commander, read it at a public reception at the embassy given by Ambassador Josephus Daniels and Mrs. Daniels.

Canadian-Austrian Trade Pact.

OTTAWA, Ontario, July 5. — It is learned that a trade agreement has been practically concluded between Canada and Austria, effective within a few days. The agreement, it is said, will place Austrian imports under the Canadian intermediate tariff instead of the general tariff that now applies to all entries from that country.

Russia and Lithuania Sign Pact.

LONDON, July 5.—A non-aggression convention between the Soviet Union and Lithuania was signed at the Soviet Embassy today. Its terms are similar to those signed Monday and Tuesday by the Moscow Government and neighboring countries.

Slight Irregulars
Of Our Better Chiffons
49¢
2 Pair for 95c
Neumode
HOSIERY SHOP
801 LOCUST ST.

RECOGNIZED as one of the country's finest mortuaries, you are reminded that this beautiful building and its splendid facilities are, after all, an investment, carefully made, to extend far into the future. Its schedule of prices is no different from that of any smaller establishment, but the setting here has an appeal that cannot be gainsaid.

Robert J. Ambruster Inc.
Funeral Directors
Clayton Road at Concordia Lane

ARGENTINES CLASH ON FUNERAL PLANS FOR EX-PRESIDENT

Relatives of Yrigoyen Object to State Obsequies When Cabinet Forbids Display of Body.

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, July 5. — Clothed in a monk's white tunic, the body of Hipolito Yrigoyen lay in state today in his humble flat, while the Government and his relatives disputed about funeral honors.

The name of the former President was sometimes spelled "Irigoyen," which was the way his family spelled it, but he himself substituted a "Y" for the first letter.

The Government, as a result of Yrigoyen's alleged implication in a revolutionary attempt last December, refused to permit exhibition of the former President's body in a public place.

The Cabinet, however, decreed a national funeral tomorrow noon, saying it was the Government's duty "to conform impartially to the established custom."

The family then declined to accept the funeral honors, whereupon Minister of Interior Melo said they would be conferred anyway.

"Decrees are issued to be enforced," he said.

Thousands Pass Bier.

Thousands of persons filed past the bier to pay homage to the man they revered as a leader in electoral reforms. He died Monday night. He was said to be 82 years old, but there was disagreement about the date of his birth and he may have been older.

When the Government's refusal of a public display of the body became known, Radical party leaders organized a parade to demand reconsideration but mounted troops dispersed the manifestants. This was after the marchers had stopped before the closed doors of the newspaper La Prensa to hoot and jeer that publication because it put the news of Yrigoyen's death in an obscure place in an inside page.

Congress, in the meantime, rendered honors in memory of the dead leader who was ousted two years after he began a second six-year term as President. Deputies Murillo and Chanks delivered eulogies.

Reason for Refusal.

Judgment of the former President's acts may be left "to public opinion and history," the Cabinet decree said. Minister of Interior Melo said the Government was acting in the interests of public order in denying the public display of the body and urged against making the burial a political event.

Persons who called at the Yrigoyen home, personally presenting condolences, included former President Ibanez of Chile and diplomatic representatives of Chile, Paraguay, Uruguay and other countries.

Traffic was congested in the vicinity by the crowds. The ex-President's secretary asked for police reinforcements, reporting the house was being virtually stormed.

Four army regiments and one naval battalion will present arms at the burial service and a 21-gun salute will be fired.

Obtained Secret Ballot for Masses

Hipolito Yrigoyen entered opportunely the masses' fight for universal male suffrage and the secret ballot, and as the leader of their fight against the landed aristocracy, which had governed the nation for generations, won a popular following unequalled in South America in his lifetime.

His scorn for social life, his modest and even shabby bachelordom, his intense nationalism and his random charities made him the idol of the class which, swelled by heavy European immigration into Argentina, broke down in 1916 the power of the pioneer Spanish stock which had controlled national affairs for more than 50 years.

Yrigoyen outlived the heyday of his absolute power and was overthrown by revolution in 1930. Too egotistic to lean on younger and more alert colleagues, too full of years to keep pace single-handed with increasing tasks of government and beset by adversities arising from a world economic crisis, he was deposed by Lieutenant-General Jose F. Uriburu and a group which believed that Argentina under Yrigoyen was drifting toward political and economic ruin.

For 18 months Yrigoyen was imprisoned, and when early in 1932 he was freed at the end of the de facto regime he was deemed to be shorn of power. But the party with which he rose on a platform of electoral reform was not dead, nor was he through as its spokesman. His old audience, the common people, heralded him as its restored leader, and at the age of 81 he resumed for a time the captaincy of his radical party with all his old confidence in his own destiny.

During his era of dominance, which lasted for 13 years, and particularly in his presidential terms, Yrigoyen's primary concern with internal mass movements explained much of his unconcern over external affairs.

When in 1917 Argentina was waxing prosperous selling wheat and meat to warring European nations and Count Luxbourg, German Ambassador to Argentina, sent his famous "sink without trace" counsel to framers of Germany's submarine policy, the Argentine Chamber of Deputies asked for immediate severance of relations with Germany. Yrigoyen vetoed the resolution. Confidants said he was concerned only with keeping Argentina out of a foreign war.

Argentina was the first non-ally member of the League of Nations, but it withdrew abruptly in 1920, at Yrigoyen's command, because the league assembly rejected an Argentine suggestion that all nations be admitted to membership.

500 Men Recalled at Birmingham.

By the Associated Press.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 5.—Five hundred men returned to payrolls of the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co., in its Ensley plant today as five additional open hearth furnaces began production of steel ingots. The additional furnaces brought steel ingot production in the district to the 75 per cent mark, the highest attained in nearly two years, with additional activity indicated soon.

New Puerto Rico Governor and His Family

— Associated Press Photo.

ROBERT H. GORE, of Chicago, newly appointed Governor of Puerto Rico, who was installed July 1, photographed as he prepared to leave Miami, Fla., June 29 with his family by airplane, to take over his new duties. Left to right: TED GORE, GEORGE, FRED, JOE, JACK, MARY, children; MRS. MARY GORE, the Governor's mother; MRS. GORE and GOV. GORE.

FARM OFFICIALS PLAN PROCESSING TAX ON HOGS

Decision on Levy to Be Made After Conference This Month With Corn and Hog Producers.

(Copyright, 1933.)

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Farm administrators have drafted tentative plans for a processing tax on hogs by Oct. 1 to provide $150,000,000 to finance application of the Farm Act to corn and swine.

The plans will not take final form until after a meeting of corn and hog producers and their representatives which Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has suggested be called this month to ascertain sentiment regarding the application of the act.

If the levy is approved in connection with a corn-hog program to be worked out by Aug. 1, it would be the fourth processing tax to go into effect before winter.

Other Processing Taxes.

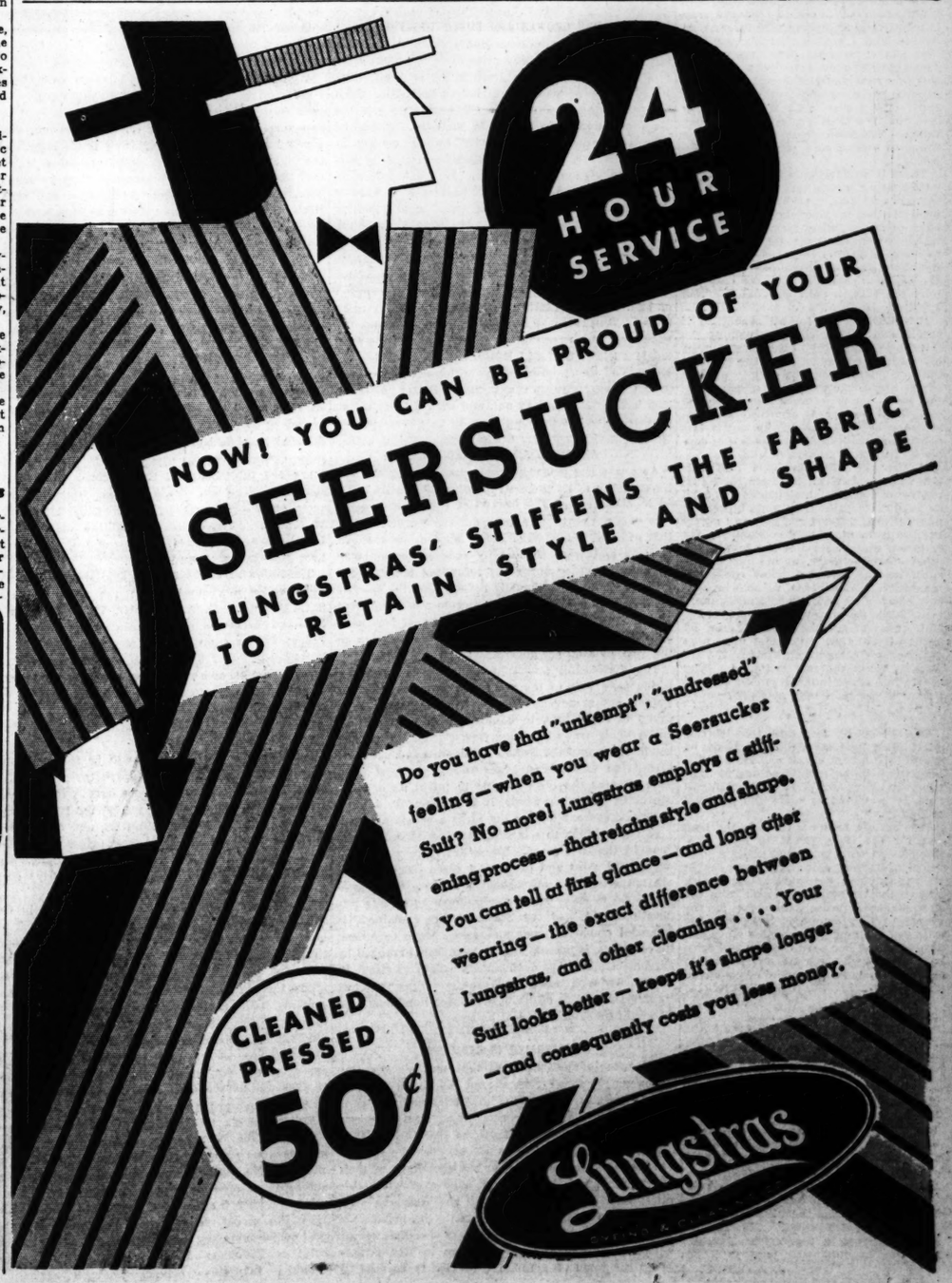
The 30-cent a bushel wheat tax will become effective at midnight, July 8; a maximum processing tax on cotton, probably four cents, is to become effective on Aug. 1 if the acreage reduction campaign now under way, succeeds, and a processing tax of about 6 cents a pound is to be levied on cigar leaf tobaccos by Oct. 1.

Wallace recently urged that the acreage of corn, grown chiefly as hog feed, be reduced 20,000,000 next year.

He has suggested that a program be worked out to obtain agreements this fall from farmers to reduce their acreage next spring. Cash benefits would be paid in return for these pledges, the funds to be supplied by a tax on hogs.

In addition to providing revenue, the tax would aim to reduce the

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Opposes Roosevelt Farm Policy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE HENRY A. WALLACE, as a first move in exercising the dictatorial powers with which he has been vested, determines to levy a tax of 30 cents per bushel upon wheat, beginning July 8. With normal domestic consumption, this will mean a handsome cash bonus of nearly $200,000,000 for wheat raisers, who will agree to take it easy and plant less wheat next year. This action is being taken regardless of the fact that wheat has nearly doubled in price during the past year, when most of us have had our incomes cut in half, or worse.

The Secretary then turns to the great planters of our South and requests them to destroy at once 10,000,000 acres of growing cotton, in order to raise the price. This program of sinful sabotage, involving wholesale destruction of a gift from nature's horn of plenty, is also to be paid for by consumers, through a tax on cotton goods. These taxes, to be imposed upon food and clothing products, will drain from the pockets of urban citizens all that will be saved by the much-praised "economy" measures that have been taken.

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Notwithstanding the flowery ballyhoo with which this piece of legislation was launched, the Congress which passed it, and the administration which sponsored its un-American and obviously unconstitutional provisions, deserve to be denounced for their unjustifiable surrender to immoral principles of government.

I am not in sympathy, as a rule, with intemperate or vituperative attacks upon the Congress, or leading men in our public life, and I realize that many of the laws passed nowadays are mere political gestures which do little good or harm. But this food and clothing tax bill is an extreme and dangerous departure. There is no telling what such legislation may lead to. We must protest against such things. We cannot compromise on anything so vicious and retain our self-respect.

There is no question about the average citizen being willing and glad to pay the farmer any fair market price for his products that is established without coercion. However, when farm organizations in the West and South take to the law to create a form of legalized gangsterism for their own exclusive benefit, people are likely to resent it in a way that will hurt the farmer both economically and spiritually.

It will be better for all concerned if this foolish law is circumvented by the lowering or checking of the market price of wheat or cotton to offset the value of the tax. Otherwise, the eating of less wheat bread, the importing of more cotton, wool and linen goods can be looked for. Thus, producers of wheat and cotton may be worse off in the end if this abortive attempt to defeat the law of supply and demand is persisted in.

If the agriculturists hope that this law will enable them to dump their surplus wheat on foreign shores at less than its legitimate price here without raising international differences, they will surely be disappointed. Suppose England, for instance, would subsidize her textile and other manufacturers, as we propose to subsidize our farmers. How could our manufacturers compete without a subsidy also? Our tariffs would mean nothing. While we are piously clamoring for "fair codes of competition" at home, let us be careful that we do not undertake dishonorable competition abroad. We are already being severely criticised. Why create just cause to make our foreign relations worse than they now are?

• • •

The President has said that if this novel farm legislation did not work, he would be the first to tell us. How will it benefit us to be told what we by that time will know, and what experiment will next be proposed to undo the mischief of this one?

It is certain to prove futile in the long run for the Government to have anything to do with two-faced policies. Political nostrums which are sugar-coated on the surface but putrid underneath may receive temporary applause from the short-sighted, radical elements in the groups they are supposed to benefit, but a time of reckoning must come when disillusioned and outraged citizens will arise to disavow such a regime, and scatter to the four winds its purveyors of economic bunk.

R. E. NEWELL.

Irwin, Pa.

Hatta Boy!

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

HELP! Help! Mr. Fitzpatrick's cartoon, "It's a Great Game," baffles me. My mathematical calculations are all askew.

Five men.
Six hats.
Six holes.

Only three hats have gone through. Three are still in the act of going through. Whence the six holes?

Dearie me! Did one man have two hats? Did each man have one and one-fifth hats? But even then, how about the three hats and six holes?

It's 96 degrees in my office. Is this a case of "To him who hats shall be given?"

J. A. WOLF.

A Contrast in State Legislatures

After six months of hard work, the Illinois Legislature has adjourned. It leaves a record of progressive enactments which stands in sharp contrast to the recent session of the Missouri Legislature. The meeting at Jefferson City was faithless to its trust; its record was one of the worst in memory. In Illinois, the legislators co-operated with their socially-inclined chief executive, Gov. Horner, in the fulfillment of virtually all his campaign promises. The result is one in which Illinoisans may take pride.

The difference between the Illinois and Missouri sessions is clearly shown in the matter of social legislation. Social legislation had no chance at Jefferson City. It is necessary only to recall what happened to the housing and old age pension bills. The Illinois Legislature passed bills providing for the erection of model residence groups in slum areas, for a minimum wage, of the type suggested by President Roosevelt, for women and adolescents, for outlawing of yellow-dog contracts and for the revision of the penal system in the interest of fitting less-serious offenders back into society. In its closing hours, the Illinois Legislature also ratified the child labor amendment, making Illinois the fourteenth state to take such action. Previously it had passed several bills in the interest of child welfare.

The contrast in the matter of legislation dealing with the repeal of prohibition is also striking. Thanks to a disgraceful bargain between wets and drys, the Missouri Legislature legalized beer, but failed to repeal the State bone-dry law, generally regarded by drys as one of the strictest in the Union. As a result, ratification of the repeal amendment will be meaningless in Missouri. We shall remain dry and, in the face of a speedy repeal, there will arise a justifiable demand for a special session at Jefferson City to wipe out the State prohibition statutes. The Legislature also passed the Weeks Act, designed to enable Missouri to take action on repeal of the eighteenth amendment, and in the doing it gave the State a piece of legislation that has thrown us into confusion over what it means. The Illinois Legislature repealed the Illinois prohibition statutes, legalized beer, provided for prompt, simple and economical ratification of the repeal amendment, and authorized a study of liquor control systems, anticipating repeal.

The contrast continues in the attitude of the two Legislatures on matters relating to the bar and the courts. The Missouri legislators killed a measure providing for an incorporated bar to raise legal standards and to make the profession of the law self-disciplining. The Illinois Legislature approved basic changes in court procedure to speed litigation and further the administration of justice. To the same end, it made extensive alterations in the Civil Pratice Act.

The utility lobby had its way at Jefferson City. It connived at passage of the Buford bill, which would have abolished the State Public Service Commission. It looked on the death of the Bales water conservation bill, which sought to preserve the beauty of Missouri's lovely streams. In Illinois, over the bitter opposition of the utilities, the legislators complied with Gov. Horner's request to give the State Commerce Commission greater regulatory power over the rate-making and financial activities of utilities. Other Illinois legislation more or less of this character includes acts to give State insurance officials broader powers over insurance companies and to provide State regulation of defaulted mortgage bonds.

Popular interest in the activities of the Illinois Legislature has centered around the sales tax legislation. The first law was declared unconstitutional on technical points, and a second, framed so as to avoid the objections to the first, is now in effect. The purpose of the sales tax, according to Gov. Horner, is to meet the pressing demands for relief, largely in Cook County. The plan is to permit counties which have little or no relief problem to use the receipts, after a short period, to decrease the tax demands on general property.

Displeasure over the sales tax should not blind Illinois to the fundamental trouble, and that is the restricted nature of its revenue article in the present outmoded State Constitution. In accordance with Gov. Horner's wishes, the Legislature has directed that the question of calling a State constitutional convention be submitted to referendum. The people of Illinois have a right to expect that the sales tax will be of short duration and that as soon as possible a properly framed State income tax law will be made permissible by a new constitution.

Among the measures for which the Illinois Legislature deserves popular gratitude are those repealing the Small immunity act for the Governor and other officials, for improving the election machinery, for making it easier for a county to abolish townships, for breaking the taxpayers' strike in Chicago, for obtaining cement for State purposes at a fair price, for the legalization of waivers on deposits in order to assist in the reopening of closed State banks, for decreasing the membership of various commissions and State agencies in the interest of economy and efficiency, and for placing heavy penalties on the failure to pay inheritance taxes promptly.

This is not to say that the Illinois Legislature performed every task before it. The failure to redistrict for Representatives in Congress leaves an important piece of work undone. The matter of dividing the representation between Chicago and the rest of the State so as to give the metropolis its share is a problem even more difficult than the similar problem between rural and urban Missouri.

There were other omissions and some acts whose wisdom will need to be demonstrated; but, taken as a whole, the record written in Springfield during the past six months is unusually good. It should be doubly welcome after eight years of Len Small and his discredited legislative policies and four years of the inactive Louis L. Emmerson.

One of the great states of the Union keeps step with the march of events in Washington. It, too, has a leader. Only with leadership can there be progress.

BRINGING GROWER AND BUYER TOGETHER.

A significantly ambitious undertaking to secure a larger share of the selling price of farm products for producers has just been started in the St. Louis area. It is the new co-operative market at Belleville, which has turned the 28 acres of St. Clair County's deserted old fairgrounds into a hive of industry. Patterned after the successful municipally owned market in Benton Harbor, Mich., the Belleville market is supported by growers and buyers. It enables them to meet directly and thus forego payments to various middlemen. Fruits, vegetables, cured meats, poultry and eggs are on sale. During the first week of the market, products included those grown not only in Southern Illinois, but also Kentucky and Tennessee.

Already producers and buyers from seven states have met and the expectation is that, within a season or two, selling operations will extend to many more states. Trucks come from every direction, and the hard road which passes through the heart of the market symbolizes that which has made it possible—the network of improved highways which now spread out over the agricultural countryside. Better distribution is the farmer's way out, and such enterprises as that at Belleville are long steps in that direction.

ARKANSAS AND ITS CREDITORS.

Arkansas has evidently been chastened by the bitter criticism of its proposal to refund its entire bonded indebtedness of $146,000,000 at a blanket interest rate of 3 per cent. The criticism arose over the fact that some of the affected issues bore higher rates of interest and were specifically secured by highway revenues, whereas under the refunding program the interest would be arbitrarily reduced and the specific security removed. Since the program was formulated without provision for obtaining consent of bondholders, it was widely hailed as an act of repudiation on the part of a sovereign state.

The distressing economic condition of Arkansas, which gave rise to the refunding program, has not abated, but a movement is on foot, sponsored by a group of legislators, to handle the situation differently. This group is asking Gov. Futrell to take the bondholders into the State's confidence and get their permission to accept a lower rate of interest until such time as the State is able to fulfill its original contracts. In other words, it is proposed to get the creditors' consent to give the State a breathing spell.

In our opinion, this is what Arkansas should have done in the first place. There are more ways than one to kill a cat and to carve a goose. Bondholders are not altogether unreasonable beings. They have submitted to many similar refundings by private corporations and, had the State frankly explained its financial embarrassment and asked leave to amend its contracts, it probably could have been arranged by agreement. Perhaps such an agreement can still be made. We hope so. If Arkansas is willing to admit its mistake and to do its best to meet its obligations, its creditors should meet it half-way.

RE-MARRIAGE IN GERMANY.

We gaze in admiration at that marvelous enthusiasm for Nazi-ism that caused 45 Berlin married pairs to re-marry according to Nazi ritual, the ceremonial replete with swastika flags, Nazi uniforms and that bellicose kind of music so dear to Nazi ears.

Now the fashion has been set, we presume Italians will also become alarmed over the soundness of their marriage pacts and have them done over with trimmings a la Mussolini. Nor will the Russians overlook so fine an opportunity to exalt the memory of Karl Marx and advance the cause of the dictatorship of the proletariat. Mass weddings in Red Square before the tomb of Lenin, the service to be read by Comrade Stalin, would not only give Russians a greater feeling of marital security, but would also make the rotogravure sections everywhere.

We confess some trepidation, however, over the possibility of the spread of the fad to this country. We lack the imagination of the Nazis, Fascists and Reds, and some Congressman, at the next session, would surely rise and suggest compulsory re-marriage under the National Recovery Act, with provision for Federal licensing, minimum allowances from husband to wife, penalties for being late to dinner and regulations as to dishwashing. And marriage under the terrible scrutiny of Gen. Hugh (Cussword) Johnson, we daresay, would be a little trying.

A CHANCE FOR OUTER PARKS.

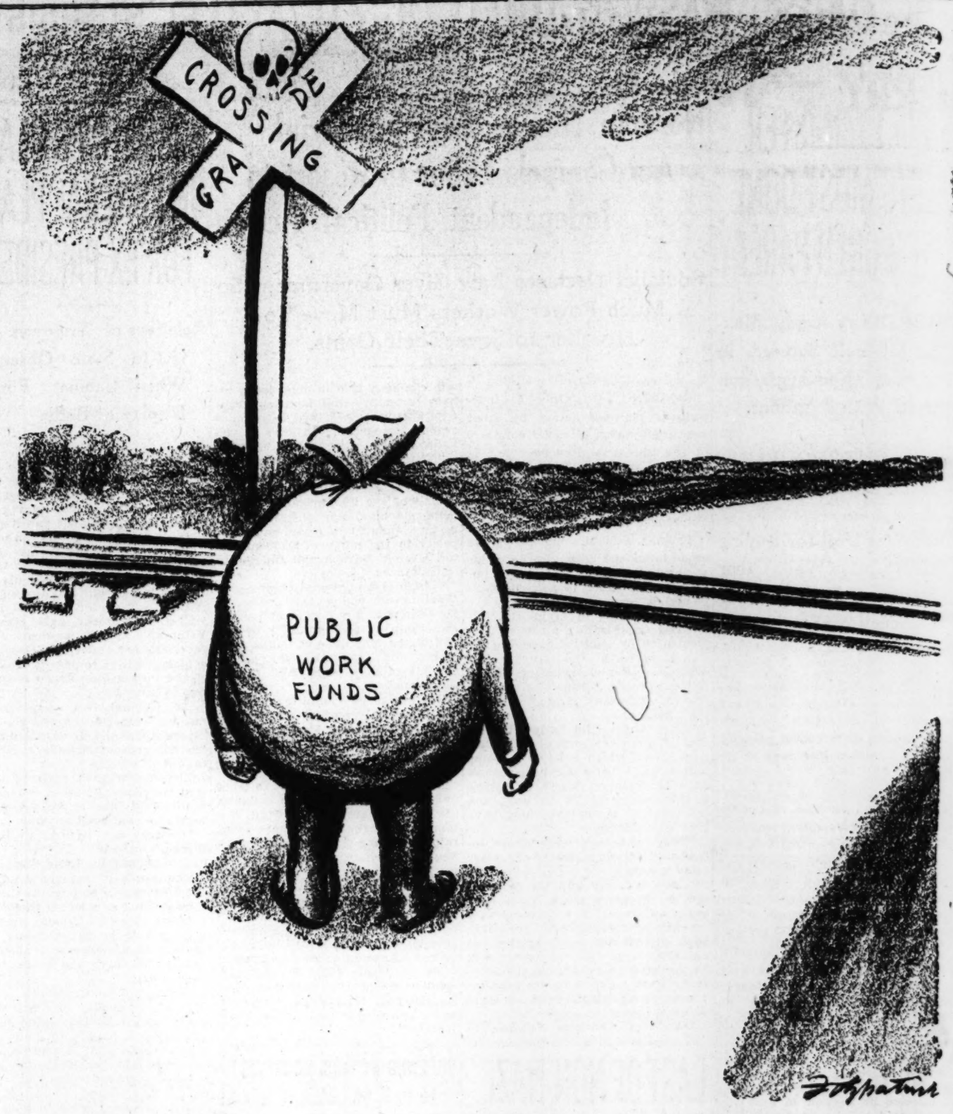
The Park and Playground Association, in suggesting that Federal funds be sought to develop park lands owned by the city in St. Louis County, has reminded this district of a grievous recreational shortcoming that has been allowed to continue largely through public lethargy. While parks in the city and in county communities are becoming continually more crowded, little has been done toward establishing a system of outer parks, although the subject has been agitated by civic bodies and by successive reports of Park Commissioners. One acre of park space for every 100 inhabitants is the accepted metropolitan standard. The St. Louis district has only 3178 acres, or .29 acre per 100 persons. Other cities stand as follows: New York (metropolitan district) 1.53 acres per 100 persons; Chicago and Cook County, 1.06; Boston, 1.61; Denver, 4.18.

The following tracts now are available for improvement under a Federal grant: 139 acres at Valley Park, given by G. A. Buder in 1918; 68 acres at Lay and Litzinger roads, given in 1932 by C. A. Tilles; 48 acres on Olive Street road, part of the waterworks tract; total, 255 acres. It is regrettable that we cannot add to this list the splendid 300-acre tract in the Ozark foothills of St. Louis County, tendered in 1929 by H. C. Evans on condition that the city spend about $15,000 on improvements. The offer was rejected by the city.

Some 7000 acres additional will be required, however to bring park facilities up to the standard, or more, if future needs are considered. Undoubtedly gifts of land would be made should the city begin to develop its outer park possibilities, and other tracts might be purchased, at the lowest prices in years. It is undeniable that the people of this region need greater recreational facilities, particularly those where natural beauties may be preserved.

The classic example of such development in this country is that of Westchester County, New York, near New York City. In little more than 10 years, this has grown to a system of 17,273 acres, by gift and purchase, the latter financed by a bond issue. The lands include forest preserves, golf courses, picnic grounds, bathing beaches, etc. Attendance in 1931 totaled 6,903,700. One result has been an increase in land values in the county, from an assessed valuation of $675,000,000 in 1921 to $1,800,000,000 in 1931, by an expenditure of only about 6½ per cent of the increase. In 1930, the park system actually returned a surplus of $24,218 to the taxpayers.

The St. Louis area can, if it will, have a project similar to the Westchester system by entering vigorously upon an outer park program. The city's requests to the public works administration should be amplified at once to include the park system proposals. Under the standard announced by Secretary Ickes in a recent radio address—that social desirability and job-supplying potentialities will be among the chief requirements—a plan for park development should be favorably received.



HERE'S A JOB FOR YOU.

TODAY *and* TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

High and Mighty Language

LONDON, July 5.

A FEW hours after the President's statement was received in London, I met the Finance Minister of a country which is strongly in sympathy with the President's policy. The Minister was glad that the President had refused to subscribe to the gold declaration prepared at the end of last week. But he was bewildered by the statement. "We are not children," he said, "and we do not see why we should have to be talked to in such language."

This is, I believe, an accurate sample of the feeling in London. With Mr. Roosevelt's decision there is widespread agreement. Even in the gold delegation, the ablest men recognize that, however inconvenient it may be to them, the President is justified in following out his policy. But if there is anyone who thinks that the language of the statement can be defended, he is not easy to find.

Then the financial editor of the Daily Herald, who has been an active partisan of the President, remarks this morning that "even those of us who support President Roosevelt's policy and regard it as the only proper approach to the problem of depression, may indeed feel that he has up to date treated the World Economic Conference a little too contemptuously." If this is the way Mr. Roosevelt's friends feel, it may be imagined what is the state of mind of other people.

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Theodore Roosevelt used to advise statesmen to speak softly and carry a big stick. Franklin D. Roosevelt carries the biggest stick in the world, but he has chosen to speak loudly and harshly. One wonders why. The explanation, I suppose, is that Mr. Roosevelt wished to turn the attention of the conference away from the immediate problem of the exchanges to the consideration of more far-reaching projects.

If that was his intention, then it must be said at once that he must be wholly out of touch with the realities if he thinks he can do that by issuing pronunciamentos. He cannot have understood the state of mind in the gold countries where, among the governing classes, the fear of inflation is an actual phobia. These gold delegations here are fighting, as they firmly believe, to protect themselves against political and social ruin. They may be wrong, but they believe it. Experience alone and not words from America can make them cease to believe it. Therefore, under present circumstances, it is idle to imagine that they will discuss a radical reconstruction of the world's finances.

Likewise, Mr. Roosevelt cannot have understood how completely unequipped are his representatives here to deal with the kind of project he has in mind. For one thing, they do not know what is in his mind. For another, there is not among them a single man who understands monetary questions sufficiently to debate them. For another, they have been so frequently repudiated that they are demoralized. For another, they are divided among themselves.

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How can a delegation, which lacks authority, which lacks technical competence, which lacks unity, which lacks contact with the President, hope to undertake the kind of difficult negotiation for reaching reforms which the President desires? It cannot be done. Mr. Roosevelt's purpose may be excellent. He has completely failed to organize a diplomatic instrument to express them. If Mr. Roosevelt means what he says, he must send a new delegation to London which knows what he means and has power to act for him.

The simplest explanation of the whole episode is that he has been isolated on a boat, that he has lost touch with his advisers, and that, lacking a clear knowledge, he has given himself the pleasure of being temperamental. Is there any better explanation? There are some who have tried to think that the statement may have been couched in language suited to domestic politics. It does not seem likely. Congress is adjourned. The President is popular and powerful. He does not need to play politics at this time. It is much more likely that he has not been kept properly informed and that he acted on an impulse.

But whatever the explanation, he has hurt himself and his cause, and if his advisers are frank with him, they will say so.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Fascism and Socialism in Europe

G. D. H. Cole in Current History.

TAKING the European situation as a whole, there is no doubt that the prospects of Socialism have become much worse since the years immediately after the war, when it seemed likely that the victory of Socialism in Russia and the establishment of constitutional parliamentary regimes over the greater part of Europe, accompanied by the rise of powerful Labor and Social Democratic parties, would mean the rapid adoption in Western Europe, not of Communism, but of a constructive, constitutional Socialism. The chance of this happening was lost in the years immediately after the war.

On the other hand, it may legitimately be doubted whether Italian Fascism and German Nazi-ism have in them any of the elements of permanence. Built up essentially on a reaction against adversity and on an appeal to the violent passions aroused by defeat and distress, they appear to possess no constructive policy capable of solving the economic problems of the coming generation.

Denying class antagonisms and attempting to substitute for them the appeal to nationalist passions, they threaten Europe with a renewed war which, if it comes, is likely to bring the whole structure of European capitalism down in utter collapse and to bury Fascism and Nazi-ism in the ruins. Out of such a chaos, Socialism would in all probability be quickly reborn; but obviously Socialism achieved in such a way would come at the cost of an incalculable amount of needless human suffering.

A Planetarium for New York

From the Illinois State Register.

IF THE American Museum of Natural History at New York City succeeds in bringing to fruition its long-cherished plan of constructing a planetarium in connection with its institution, as now seems very probable, it will make a notable contribution to the scientific and cultural resources of the metropolis as well as the nation.

The great success and popularity of the Adler Planetarium in Chicago is convincing evidence of its strong appeal. It has few rivals in the field of education and enlightenment.

The planetarium is a modern development worked out by famous engineers and opticians of the famous Zeiss plant at Jena, at the suggestion of the director of the Munich Museum, and it dramatizes astronomy to a degree never before realized. To those who have not visited its remarkable exemplification at Chicago, which was the gift of Max Adler, it may be said that it is nothing more or less than a fine "playhouse," in which the majestic drama of the heavenly firmament is unfolded.

Capacity houses generally follow the lecturer as he explains the 5000 stars hung in the artificial sky and "arranges the constellations to suit conditions that prevailed long before man appeared, or as they will be thousands of years hence" and come away convinced that they "have learned more about astronomy in an hour" than they ever did in a month's study of college textbooks, according to their own accounts.

The popular interest is astronomy, as indicated by the large patronage accorded the Adler institution in Chicago, has been one of the surprises of the day. Novelty, of course, is a strong attraction in itself, but mere newness does not account for the many visitors who return again and again. Nor does it explain the marked demand for popular texts on the stars in this city.

New York City and the East in general, we opine, would find a planetarium a most valuable institute and a notable acquisition, even in a metropolitan center which boasts many attractions in other fields. When this astronomical museum is thrown open to the public, the people will find that it not only deals with great things; it presents them in an understanding way.

THE PRICE OF WAR.

From the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution.

THE huge price that the United States is paying for its part in the World War is shown in the statement of the Treasury Department that at the end of the last fiscal year the public debt had reached the staggering sum of 22 billion dollars.

When this country entered the World War, its indebtedness was only $1,280,000,000. Thus the direct expenses incurred by our participation in the war, the subsequent expenses, such as pensions, directly attributable to the war, and the huge increase in all governmental expenditures which are indirectly chargeable to the influence of the war, have cost this country an increase of nearly 21 billion dollars in its public debts. The annual interest now on the Government's outstanding obligations is almost as large as the entire debt in 1917.

The country was aghast only a few years before the war at the reckless expenditure of what was dubbed the "billion-dollar Congress." Now, even in peace times, Congress must appropriate four billion dollars or more to run the Government and make payments on its huge debt. Which means that the war, 15 years after it came to an end, is still costing the people of the United States the stupendous price of more than two billion dollars a year.

The DAILY MERRY-GO

By DREW PEARSON and

WASHINGTON, July 5.

BESPECTACLED HAROLD ICKES, hard-working Secretary of the Interior, has become patronage watchdog of the Cabinet progressives to keep politics out of the vast public works program.

This program with some $3,000,000,000 to spend and no civil service requirements, was looked upon as legitimate prey by the "Jim" Farley group which has to satisfy several hundred thousand raging job-seekers. But Ickes, in charge of the Public Works Committee, has said no!

Looking at a petition from Con-Senator Augustine Lonergan, Democratic boss in Connecticut, Ickes said, "What are these?"

"Those are the names of four good Democrats for your public works program in Connecticut."

"I don't want Democrats," growled Ickes. "I want good men. If they're Democrats that's all right, but they must be good."

In order to get the best men possible as State Administrators of public works, Ickes has sent letters to the heads of the Red Cross, civic organizations, other prominent citizens in each State, and—in passing, to each Senator.

• • •

Nepotism.

A NEW bitterness has just been added to the cup of woe offered to Democrats who have been clamoring for patronage. They have just discovered that Secretary of Commerce Roper, with three children on the Government payroll and another on that of the Democratic National Committee, has fixed up his white-bearded, 63-year-old son-in-law, D. R. Coker, with a nice Government job.

Irate Congressmen are up in arms over this nepotism. Not that they are opposed to nepotism, but as one indignant Democratic Senator expressed it, "there is such a thing as moderation." What has particularly outraged the Congressmen is that Coker is a wealthy man and in no need of a job.

The place Roper wrangled for his son-in-law is a seat on the Industrial Advisory Board of the National Industrial Recovery Administration. Coker is only three years younger than his father-in-law. His present wife, May Roper, is his second. Coker comes from Hartsville, S. C., and is a plantation owner and seed raiser.

• • •

Cousin Otto.

OTTO KAHN, debonair banker witness before the Senate Investigating Committee, entertained his inquisitors with this story the other morning:

"I was driving through the lower East Side one day, when I saw a large sign, reading: 'Samuel Kahn, Cousin of Otto Kahn.' Much provoked. I called the sign to the attention of my lawyer, a very high-priced gentleman, and told him to

FARM OFFICIALS PLAN PROCESSING TAX ON SWINE

Continued From Page One.

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A substantial reduction in hog production could be brought about, administrators believe, by reducing the average weight of hogs sent to market by 50 pounds or more, thus cutting down supplies of lard and

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DELIVERY SERV

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The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

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"So, a few days later, I thought I would drive by the place, and this is what I saw: 'Samuel Kahn, formerly cousin of Otto Kahn.'"

• • •

Price Worry.

BEHIND the scenes, what is worrying Gen. Hugh Johnson is the wage and price code in some of the more complicated industries. Textiles have been fairly easy, but Johnson realizes that when he gets into some of the big vertical trusts, life is going to be full of headaches.

Consider, for instance, the paint industry. In this, two big producers not only make their own finished product, but also manufacture most of the linseed oil from which the smaller paint manufacturers make their paint. Therefore, the position of the two big companies becomes relatively simple, and the position of Gen. Johnson relatively hard.

These two companies conceivably could boost the price of their linseed oil, taking all their profit on this and no profit on their finished paint. This would leave the little fellow completely out of luck. Some of the smaller companies already are worried about this. Others, on the contrary, say that if they can make a profit of 3 cents per gallon on paint or varnish, they don't care if the big fellows make 10 cents a gallon on linseed oil.

Merry-Go-Round.

WITHOUT having to destroy an acre of wheat this year, Kansas growers will receive $30,000,000 as their share of the Government's wheat bounty.... The reason crop reduction will not be enforced in the State this year is because of the serious wheat failure due to prolonged drouth.... The crop failure is the worst since 1904..... Only regular army officers with overseas service will have command of the conservation labor camps that President Roosevelt has set up for World War veterans ... July 6 was the last date for enrollment in these particular camps.... Because of the enormous size of his mail and the pressure of other duties, Postmaster-General Farley rarely dictates his letters.... When he tackles his mail he calls in several secretaries and gives them a few words of instruction as to how each letter is to be answered.... Jim signs the letters with green ink.... One of the first changes in the furnishings of Secretary of Labor Perkins' office was removal of all cuspidors. .... Judge E. O. Sykes, chairman of the Federal Radio Commission, and head of the American delegation to the North American Broadcasting Conference in Mexico City, was Justice on the Mississippi Supreme Court before coming to Washington.

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A substantial reduction in hog production could be brought about, administrators believe, by reducing the average weight of hogs sent to market by 50 pounds or more, thus cutting down supplies of lard and other products which have met increased tariff resistance in export movements.

The processing tax would be collected at packing plants. At least $150,000,000 in revenue would be required to carry out a comprehensive acreage reduction plan. About 9 per cent of the corn grown is used in plants manufacturing human food, starch, alcohol and other materials. A levy on this type of processing might be made.

Indian Glee Club Concert.

The glee club of Bacone College, Indian school at Bacone, Ok., will give a concert at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at Delmar Baptist Church, Delmar and Skinker boulevards. Twenty-eight Indians, representing 11 tribes, will take part in the program which will include tribal songs and ceremonies in costume as well as classical numbers.

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Walter LIPPMANN
'The Great Elucidator'
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SYNDICATED to eight million readers through 126 American dailies, and widely reprinted in Europe, Mr. Lippmann's column is for the moment of international repute and importance. As interpreter of the events of the day, he is a powerful director of public opinion by virtue of his persuasive style. How consistent are Mr. Lippmann's writings? How faithful to fact? How free from prejudice? How well does this celebrated editorialist measure up to the responsibility he owes to his huge audience? These are questions of major consequences. They are answered astonishingly in a critical study by Amos Pinchot in—
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Movie Time Table

LOEW'S — Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in "Hold Your Man," at 10:35, 12:49, 3:03, 5:17, 7:31 and 9:45.

FOX—Joan Bennett and James Dunn in "Arizona to Broadway," at 1:05, 4:02, 7:06 and 10:03.

AMBASSADOR—Richard Barthelmess in "Man for Sale," with Loretta Young, at 11:17, 1:47, 4:46, 7:45 and 10:15.

GRAND CENTRAL—"Strictly Personal," with Marjorie Rambeau and Dorothy Jordan, at 1:09, 3:39, 6:19, 8:49, and "India Speaks," at 2:25, 4:56, 7:35 and 10:05.

MISSOURI—Nancy Carroll and Edmund Lowe in "I Love That Man," at 1:00, 3:15, 5:29, 7:44 and 9:50, and Bobby Jones in "How to Break 90," at 2:36, 4:50, 7:05 and 9:19.

ELOPEMENT REVEALED

MRS. ALEXANDER KERCKHOFF,

WHOSE elopement and marriage more than a year ago was disclosed last Monday in announcements by her aunt, Mrs. William Keane Jr., 5579 Bartmer avenue, with whom she resided. As Ruth Elizabeth Karch she was one of the six Savitar queens at Missouri University in 1931. Her husband, a 22-year-old law student at St. Louis University, is a son of the owner of the Pevely Dairy Co.

"NINA ROSA" REVIVED IN GORGEOUS MANNER

Jones, Ceeley and Marion Claire Stars of Musical Romance in Forest Park.

NINA ROSA, a musical romance by Sigmund Romberg with book by Otto Harbach. Presented by the Municipal Opera Company in Forest Park with the following cast:

Tom	Frank Horn
Dick	Charles Chesney
Harry	Tom Romaine
Yana	Elizabeth Crandall
Corinna	Doris Patston
Bob Wilson	Henry Rabke
Bilvers	Charles Lawrence
Jimmy Blakely	Jack Sheehan
Don Fernando	Joseph Macauley
Pablo	Leonard Ceeley
Jack Haines	Allan Jones
Nina Rose Stradella	Marion Claire
John Craig	John Barclay
Elidor Haines	Helen Arnold
Chico	Victor Casmore
Gaucho Dancer	Nick Long Jr.
Ramido	Chester Herman

IN an entirely new and gorgeous setting the Romberg-Harbach musical romance, "Nina Rosa," was revived by the Municipal Opera Company Monday evening before one of the largest crowds of the summer, some 10,000 persons turning out to see the performance of the play, which, in past seasons, had been a record-breaker. Last night, however, the attendance took a slump, the holiday having taken many persons away from the city for the day and only about 7000 were on hand for the second performance.

Almost all of the summer favorites are cast in "Nina Rosa," with Leonard Ceeley, in the role of Pablo, the South American bad man, getting his first big chance of the season and taking every advantage of it both in acting and singing. Allan Jones is the American mining engineer this summer, and he, too, was in excellent voice Monday night. A fight between Jones and Ceeley, part of the action called for by the plot of the play, was enthusiastically entered into by the actors, and provided a real thrill for the opening night crowd.

The role of Nina Rosa, the Peruvian girl whose gold mine in the Andes is the cause of all of the trouble, and final happiness, in the play, is in the hands this year of Marion Claire and Doris Patston, Helen Arnold and Joseph Macauley, were among others who did fine work. Jack Sheehan, long a favorite with the Forest Park crowds in past years, returned to the Municipal fold this week in his original role of Jimmy Blakely, another mining engineer. The welcome he got from the crowd Monday night was a most enthusiastic one.

"Nina Rosa" has been magnificently staged by Watson Barratt, the high spot in the scenic investure coming in the final scene of the first act with a setting in the patio of a cafe in Peru.

Next Monday night the Municipal Opera will end the first half of its season with another revival of "The Student Prince."

H. H. N.

MARQUETTE CEMENT HEAD DIES

Theodore G. Dickinson, 77, Succumbs to Heart Disease.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 5.—Theodore G. Dickinson, 77 years old, president of the Marquette Cement Co., and a leader in the cement industry, died Sunday morning of heart disease, at the family home in suburban Libertyville.

Dickinson founded the Marquette Cement Co. more than 30 years ago. Two children, Rosella and Robert B., an official of the company, survive. Dickinson was divorced in 1925 from Mrs. Mary B. Dickinson, whom he married in 1880 at Trenton, N. J.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL C. DAVIS, 13 Westmoreland place, with their daughter, Miss Alita and their son, Samuel C. Jr., sailed yesterday from New York to spend the summer in Europe. They will be at Glen Eagles, Scotland, for shooting on one of the moors near there, and for golf, and will spend the remainder of the summer in travel. They took a similar shooting trip with Mr. and Mrs. John Eaton Monins of London a season or two ago. Mrs. Monins was Miss Margaret Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ray Carter, 8 Portland place.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burton Kennard Jr., formerly of Laclede avenue, have leased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard McMahon, 4660 Pershing avenue, and took possession Monday. Mr. and Mrs. McMahon have taken a house in St. Louis County. Mr. and Mrs. Kennard and their family plan to go to Harbor Point, Mich., Aug. 1, to occupy the cottage of Mr. Kennard's father for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Scudder, 75 Vandeventer place, departed Sunday to spend the summer at Harbor Point, Mich., as has been their custom for several years. Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Scudder of Ladue road, plan to join them Aug. 1.

Mrs. Charles W. Moore, 36 Portland place, with her young daughter, Patsy, departed Sunday for Santa Fe, to join her son, Wickham Moore, who had been there all winter. Mrs. Moore will make her summer plans on her arrival, and will remain in the West until fall.

Mr. Moore, with a party of friends including Harold M. Kauffman, 51 Portland place; Carl H. Langenberg of the St. Louis Country Club grounds; and Harry H. Langenberg, 49 Westmoreland pl., and his son, O. M. Langenberg, also departed Sunday for Hot Springs, Va., where they are guests at the Homestead for a week of sports.

Miss Louise Goddard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Goddard of Brentmoor, will depart tonight for Camp Bryn Afon, Rhinelander, Wis., accompanied by a group of young St. Louis girls who will attend the camp for the next eight weeks. Miss Goddard will be a counselor. The group will include Mary Augustine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. Augustine of Oakleigh place; Natalie Simpkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Simpkins, 41 Kingsbury place; Becky Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Wells, 53 Kingsbury place; Jane Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom K. Smith, 23 Kingsbury place; Betty Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alanson C. Brown of the Cella road; Jean Hermann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Hermann, 99 Arundel place, and Patsy Patterson of East St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. Augustine have leased their home in Oakleigh place to Miss Nancy McCord, a principal in the Municipal Opera cast, and her parents, and have moved for the summer to the home of Mr. Augustine's mother, 4530 McPherson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lee of Fordyce lane, who have been in England and Scotland the past six weeks will arrive in New York on the Mauretania tomorrow and will come directly to St. Louis. During their absence their children, Georgia and Laney have been with Mrs. Lee's aunt, Mrs. George S. Mepham, 4457 Westminster place.

Mrs. Mepham has as her guests this week, Mrs. Leslie Thompson of New Haven, Conn., formerly of St. Louis, and her daughter, Miss Joyce and son, Braxton. They will go to Chicago the end of the week to attend the World's Fair. Mrs. Mepham's nephew, Edmond G. Thomas who was graduated from Yale last month will sail today for a visit of two months in Europe. Mrs. Mepham plans to visit in the East for the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Fuller of the Park Plaza, have gone to Charlevoix, Mich., to spend the season at their cottage.

More than a hundred persons spent the Fourth of July at Sugar Creek Club on the Gasconade river. Mr. and Mrs. Lon O. Hocker, 39 Portland place had among their guests, Mrs. Ernest Klipstein, and Judge and Mrs. Thomas Bond. Mrs. Hocker will return to St. Louis today and at the end of the week she will go to Sugar Tree for the summer. She plans to go to Chicago during the national convention of the League of American Pen Women, July 12, 13 and 14, where she has been asked to make one of the principal addresses. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has been invited by the association as the guest of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Hocker's son Marion, will accompany a group of boys from John Burroughs School and Country Day School to Europe. The party will sail today from New York on the Deutchland. Under the direction of Watson F. Lewis the boys will visit nine foreign countries. Other members of the party include John M. Livingston, Fred Hume, Lawrence McDanles Jr., William C. and Harold McCully, William Keniston, Charles Tooker, Jack Straub, Eugene R. Wood and Larry Heath.

Miss Elizabeth Leavitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Leavitt, 4957 McPherson avenue, will return today from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Trowbridge of Providence, R. I. Mrs. Trowbridge was Miss Rebecca Chase of St. Louis.

Mrs. Leavitt will accompany her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Leavitt, 843 Atlanta avenue, Webster Groves, and their children to Eagle River, Wis., where Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt have taken a cottage.

On her return Mrs. Leavitt will stop in Chicago to visit her son, David Leavitt. Miss Elizabeth Leavitt will also visit her brother later in the summer.

Mrs. Campbell Garritt of New York, formerly Miss Doris Maull, arrived Sunday to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Maull of Webster Groves for the month of July.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES
Pictures, News Reels and Stage Shows

COOL LOEW'S STATE
—LAST 2 DAYS—
JEAN HARLOW
CLARK GABLE
in "HOLD YOUR MAN"
STARTS FRIDAY

AMBASSADOR
COOL 25c Till 1 P. M.
LAST 2 DAYS
Richard BARTHELMESS
in "Men for Sale"
with LORETTA YOUNG
ALINE MACMAHON
Plus Gala Holiday Stage Revue
'SHOOT the WORKS'
with BRITT WOOD, KEARNEY WALTON and Many Others

MEET PEG AND "MICHAEL" IN THE GAYEST FILM OF THE SUMMER!
Marion DAVIES
O' my Peg HEART
with ONSLOW STEVENS
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

A PINK-KNEED RHAPSODY OF KISSABLE CO-EDS!
Here's College Life in the Raw-Raw-Raw ... and it's NOT MILD!
COLLEGE HUMOR
With the greatest aggregation of beauty and talent ever cornered...
Bing Crosby
Burns & Allen
Jack Oakie
Richard Arlen
and
The Ox Road Co-Eds
Starts Friday
AMBASSADOR

FOX GUARANTEES YOUR COMFORT
GALA HOLIDAY SHOW!
JOAN BENNETT
JAMES DUNN
ARIZONA to BROADWAY
STAGE
Stars & Stripes Revue
8—GREAT ACTS—8
AL LYONS' MUSIC
25¢ TILL 2 P.M.

Ned Brant at Carter
Coach Bob Zuppke's Picture Story of College Athletics
Daily in the Past-Dispatch

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COMFORTABLY COOL
3147 S. GRAND
FIRST SHOW 7:00
JOHN BARRYMORE—DIANA WYNYARD in
'REUNION IN VIENNA'
With FRANK MORGAN AND UNA MERKEL
Plus 'BLACK BEAUTY' With Esther Ralston, Alexander Kirkland.
Also THELMA TODD & ZASU PITTS' New Comedy Scream

White FLANNELS CLEANED White
Send them to Scott's for proper cleaning.
Men's seersucker suits washed and well pressed 50c
JEfferson 0013
SCOTT'S CLEANING CO.

AMUSEMENTS

FOLLOW THE GREEN LIGHTS TO
MUNICIPAL OPERA
OPEN-AIR THEATRE FOREST PARK
This Week LAST TIME SUNDAY Nightly, 8:15
A Glittering, Gorgeous Revival
SOMBERG'S OPERETTA SUPREME
NINA ROSA
Greatest Cast Ever Assembled for Municipal Opera's Outstanding Triumph.
Tickets 25c, 50c, $1, $1.50, $2
MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE
Arcade Bldg., 8th and Olive. Open daily 9 to 9. GArfield 4400. Ticket Office in Forest Park Open Nightly at 7. FOrest 1200.

Baseball Today
Browns vs. Detroit
Time 3 P. M.
Box and Reserve Seats on Sale Arcade Bldg. CHestnut 7066

FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS
35c — SWIMMING POOL — 35c
Instruction Each Tower and Chaperon
Harry Lange's FREE Shows Daily
Wenige School of Dramatic Expression
35c—DANCING—35c
Free Gate Weekdays Till 7 P. M.

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

ARCADE AIRDOME 4040 W. Pine	Bargain nite. W. Haines, Madge Evans, in "FAST LIFE." Comedy. Novelty.	MONTGOMERY 15th & Montgomery	"TODAY WE LIVE," JOAN CRAWFORD and GARY COOPER.
Ashland 3520 Newstead	"Woman Accused," Nancy Carroll, also "Zoo in Budapest." Cosmetic nite.	NEW WHITE WAY 6th & Hickory	"A Bedtime Story," with M. Chevalier. Also "Under the Tonto Rim."
BADEN 8201 N. Bdwy.	Mary Pickford, Leslie Howard in "SECRETS." Esther Ralston, "After the Ball."	O'Fallon Airdome 4026 W. Florissant	David Manners, "THE DEATH KISS." Nancy Carroll, Cary Grant in "THE WOMAN ACCUSED." DIAMOND GOLD NITE.
BREMEN 20th & Bremen	Lionel Barrymore in "SWEEPINGS," and "THE IRON MASTER."	OZARK THEATER & AIRDOME 4207 Webster Groves	Robt. Montgomery, Madge Evans, Walter Huston in "HELL BELOW."
BRIDGE 4839 Nat. Bridge	COOLING SYSTEM Bargain Prices. GEO. RAFT in "PICK UP."	PALM 3010 N. Union	"KING KONG." Genevieve Tobin and Ronald Young in "PLEASURE CRUISE." COOLING SYSTEM
Wheeler & Woolsey "So This Is Africa."		PARK 3145 Park	Edw. G. Robinson in "SILVER DOLLAR." CARTOON and NEWS.
Cinderella Cherokee & Iowa	Mary Pickford in "SECRETS," also R. Arlen in "Song of the Eagle."	Pauline Airdome 5006 Clayton	HELEN HAYES, CLARK GABLE in "WHITE SISTER."
FAIRY Airdome	Prices 10c and 20c "KING KONG," and Maurice Chevalier, "A Bedtime Story."	Princess Skydome 2841 Pestalozzi	"RASPUTIN." Laurel & Hardy. "Twice Two," and "So This Is Marrie." Free Diamond Gold Tableware to Ladies.
FERGUSON AIRDOME Sally Eilers, Jimmy Dunn, "Sailor's Luck."		QUEENS AIRDOME	Prices 10c and 30c. "OUT ALL NIGHT," and "KING KONG."
IRMA 6324 Bartmer	Kay Francis, Geo. Brent. "KEYHOLE." D. Moore in "OLIVER TWIST."	Red Wing 4557 Virginia	Cooling system. "Gabriel Over the White House," and "LUCKY IN LOVE."
Kirkwood Airdome Kirkwood, Mo.	"CENTRAL AIRPORT." Dick Barthelmess, Sally Eilers, Comedy, Cartoon.	RIVOLI 6th Near Olive	Lionel Atwill in "Mystery of The Wax Museum." Also "The Fighting Freshmen"
LEE 4366 Lee	Dorothy Jordan, Alex Kirkland in "BONDAGE." Lionel Barrymore in "SWEEPINGS."	ROBIN 5479 Robin	"Rasputin and the Empress," also "BURNS & ALLEN." DIAMOND GOLD NITE.
LEMAY AIRPORT.	COOLING SYSTEM E. Barthelmess, "CENTRAL J. Wayne, "Telegraph Trail."	ROXY 5500 Lansdowne	"WHITE SISTER." CLARK GABLE, HELEN HAYES. LAUREL AND HARDY COMEDY. Cooled by Washed Air.
Macklind 5415 Arsenal	"Gabriel Over the White House." "Hold Variety." Bargain prices. Cool. system	Salisbury 3504 Salisbury	"The Woman Accused" and "MYSTERY OF THE WAX MUSEUM." Cooled by chilled air.
Marquette 1806 Franklin	Reduced prices. "TODAY WE LIVE." Selected shorts. Cooling system.	Shady Oak Clayton	Gloria Swanson, "Perfect Understanding," Miss West in "Night After Night."
McNAIR 2100 Postalozzi	Warren William in "Employees' Entrance." Boots Mallory in "Humanity."	Wellston 4336 Easton	Jos. E. Brown in "ELMER THE GREAT." Ray Francis in "KEYHOLE."
Delta Skydome Grand & Miami	"CAVALCADE" THE OUTSTANDING PICTURE OF THE YEAR		
Michigan 7224 Michigan			
Virginia 5117 Virginia	"WHITE SISTER." Also LAUREL AND HARDY COMEDY.		
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa			

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES
Pictures, News Reels and Stage Shows

Pre-vue To-nite!
Come at late as 7 o'clock TONITE and see "I LOVE THAT MAN," plus "PROFESSIONAL SWEETHEARTS" . . . Two fine pictures for the price of one!
Last Day "I Love That Man" and Bobby Jones How to Break 90
Enjoy a pleasant SMOKE in the Cool, Comfortable Balcony as you watch this Double-Header Bargain Program!
MISSOURI
TOMORROW
...12 Stars in Two Big Features!!
A cast you'd waste to see in ANY kind of picture . . . and a great LAUGHTER ROMANCE that would be graced with almost ANY cast. . . . . .
The LIFE of JIMMY DOLAN
DOUG. FAIRBANKS, Jr.
LORETTA YOUNG
ALINE MacMAHON
FIFI DORSAY
GUY KIBBEE
Lyle Talbot
Harold Huber
MIT No 2
The Goody Girl of Ipsie-Wipsy radio hour wanted to sin like other girls . . . but her contract said "No Fooling"!
"Professional SWEETHEART"
ZASU PITTS
GINGER ROGERS
NORMAN FOSTER
FRANK McHUGH
ALLEN JENKINS
Bargain Mat. 25c 'Till 2 P. M. 30c 2 to 6 P. M.

25c Till 6 P. M. and balcony after.
GRAND CENTRAL
IT'S HERE TOMORROW!
This picture ran 10 weeks in Frisco; 10 weeks in Los Angeles; 6 weeks in New York. A Sensational Hit Everywhere! Now it's St. Louis' turn to See and Praise
"Be Mine Tonight" is a Charming Picture
Walter Winchell
". . . Most gorgeous musicale yet filmed . . . a picture you'll long remember."
Liberty Magazine
Be Mine Tonight
The International Musical Hit . . . Gay as a Frenchy Love Affair . . . Electrifying as a Kiss in the Dark!
EXTRA CLARK & McCULLOUGH COMEDY
LAST TIMES TODAY
Richard Halliburton's 'INDIA SPEAKS'
Plus
"Strictly Personal"
Dorothy Jordan, Ed. Quillan

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.

GRANADA 4533 Gravois	JANET GAYNOR In 'Adorable' with Henry Garat		
LINDELL Grand and Hebert	MIRIAM HOPKINS In 'The Story of Temple Drake'		
SHENANDOAH Grand and Shenandoah			
W. END LYRIC Delmar and Euclid	JANET GAYNOR and HENRY GARAT in 'Adorable' also, "THE BILLION DOLLAR SCANDAL," with Constance Cummings		
MIKADO 3555 Easton			
UNION Union and Easton	MIRIAM HOPKINS in "The Story of Temple Drake" also "THE AIR HOSTESS," with Evalyn Knapp		
AUBERT 4043 Easton	"THE WOMAN ACCUSED" with Nancy Carroll and Cary Grant, also "The Wax Museum" with Lionel Atwill & Fay Wray.	MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester	"LILLY TURNER," with Ruth Chatterton and Lew Ayres, also "The Warrior's Husband," with Elissa Landi, Ernest Truex.
FLORISSANT 2138 E. Grand	"Murders in the Zoo" with Lionel Atwill & "Destination Unknown" with Ralph Bellamy.	NEW CONGRESS 4223 Olive	"LILLY TURNER," with Ruth Chatterton and George Brent, also "The Warrior's Husband," with Elissa Landi, Ernest Truex.
GRAVOIS 2931 S. Jefferson	"The Kiss Before the Mirror," with Nancy Carroll, & "Goldie Gets Along," Lily Damita.	PAGEANT 5051 Delmar	"LILLY TURNER," with Ruth Chatterton and George Brent, also "The Warrior's Husband," with Elissa Landi, Ernest Truex.
KINGSLAND 3627 Gravois	"LILLY TURNER," with Ruth Chatterton and Geo. Brent, also "Officer 13." Monte Blue.	TIVOLI 3330 Delmar	Miriam Hopkins in "The Story of Temple Drake," & "Goldie Gets Along," Lily Damita.
LAFAYETTE 3942 S. Jefferson	"THE WAX MUSEUM," with Lionel Atwill & Fay Wray, also "The Fighting Freshmen."	WASHINGTON 1323 S. Grand at Gravois	Fredric March, Cary Grant, Carole Lombard, Jack Oakie in "Eagle and the Hawk," also "Hold No Tight," James Dunn-Sally Eilers.
MAFFITT Vandeventer & S. Louis	JOE E. BROWN in "Elmer the Great," and George Arliss in "THE WORKING MAN."		
HI-POINTE 4031 McCausland	Fredric March-Cary Grant-Carole Lombard & Jack Oakie in "The Eagle and the Hawk," Harry Green Comedy, Cartoon, Musical Act	MAPLEWOOD 2170 Manchester	"Night of Terror," Edna Legore, Sally Blane, also Darina Hoagdon, Marion Marsh.
COLUMBIA 3157 Southwest	Joan Crawford and Gary Cooper in "Today We Live," and "Lion Before the Mirror," with Nancy Carroll. Cooled by washed air.	SHAW 3601 Shaw	"Murders in the Zoo," with Lionel Atwill & "Oliver Twist," Dickie Moore, Irving Pichel.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES
Pictures, News Reels and Stage Shows

SUMMER SALE
COTTONS and WASH SILKS.....$3.50 to $10.00
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SHOP OPEN ALL SUMMER
The TOWN & COUNTRY Shop 4501 Maryland Ave.

IRREGULARLY LOWER CLOSE TO STOCKS ON REALIZING

Uncertainty Prevails in Most Financial Markets, Shares in Some Cases Off 1 to 2 Points —Late Buying of Rails.

STOCK PRICE TREND.

	Wed.	Mon.
Advances	339	681
Declines	405	118
Unchanged	165	101
Total issues	909	900
New 1933 highs	203	267
New 1933 lows	0	0

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Uncertainty prevailed in most financial markets today and some of the sizeable gains of Monday were whittled down by intedmittent realizing flurries. There was a moderate late rally in stocks, led by the rails, but the close was irregularly lower with losses of 1 to 2 or more points scattered throughout the list. Transfers approximated 5,600,000 shares.

Traders generally were inclined to cash in some of their profits pending publication of the expected presidential amplification of the currency stabilization veto. At the same time the dollar, after slumping around 6 cents in terms of the British pound, recovered substantially. Corn got up around 3 cents a bushel, but wheat sagged along with cotton. Domestic copper sold at 8½ cents a pound, the highest for the past two years or more. Bar silver also firmed. Bonds were irregular.

Last-minute buying for the rails helped. Chicago & Northwestern, New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio, Chespeake & Ohio and Delaware & Hudson to record advances of 1 to around 3 points. Santa Fe converted an early loss into a 2-point gain and Union Pacific down around 5 at one time, was off only about 22 at the finish. Some of the coppers improved mildly, and National Distillers got up 7 points before relapsing for a gain of around 3. United States Industrial Alcohol, Celanese, Simmons, Kennecott and Anaconda advanced fractionally to about 2 points. Losers of 1 to 3 or more included Western Union, du Pont, Allied Chemical, American Telephone, American Can, Case and Deere.

The pound sterling had a brisk early run-up to around $4.53 for cables, up some 6 cents from Monday's close, but dropped back rapidly in late negotiations to $4.45¼ for a loss of 2¼ cents. French francs also reacted from their high of the day to 5.24 cents, up .05 of a cent. Dutch guilders were up more than a cent at 54 cents, while Belgian belgas and Swiss francs managed to hold small advances. The Canadian dollar gained ½ cent at 98⅛ cents and Far Eastern exchanges were up about ½ cent each.

Corn superceded wheat as the star of the grain market drama. Further reports of crop damages spurred corn prices to extreme gains of about 4 cents at one time. Profit taking, however, cut down this advance to 2½ to 3¼ cents a bushel. Wheat was ⅝ to 1¼ cents a bushel lower and oats lost 1¼ to 1⅞ cents a bushel. Cotton dropped 85 cents to $1.15 a bale. Bar silver gained ⅜ or a cent at 36⅝ cents an ounce.

Over Holiday Developments.

With the administration's position on temporary monetary stabilization clearly defined, the financial community's interest in holiday developments at the World Economic Conference subsided. Whether specific issues on the agenda can yet be salvaged for constructive action remains to be seen, but it is fairly certain that Wall street's major question has been answered, at least for the present.

Freight traffic in the third quarter this year will be about 10 per cent above the total of the same period last year, according to estimates prepared by the Shippers' Regional Advisory boards. This is the first increase which has been forecast since the last querter of 1929.

Stock Loaning Premiums.

The following stocks were loaning at premium at the close Wednesday (dollars per 100 shares):

Air Reduction 1.00; Colorado Fuel 1.00.

Day's Ten Most Active Stocks.

Closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks: Int. T. & T., 20, unchanged; Consolidated Textile 3, down ⅛; Gillette 18¼, up 3; United Aircraft 37¼, down ⅜; Allegheny 6½, up 1⅜; Anaconda 19, up ¼; Libby-Owens-F. Glass 32¼, up ¼; Chesapeake & Ohio 46⅛, up 2⅛; General Motors 31¼, unchanged; International Nickel 20, unchanged.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 5.—Encouraged by favorable trade reports and foreign buying, industrials and some other departments of a generally cheerful session of the Stock Exchange today. Gilt-edged securities eased while oil shares were active and firm. Argentine rails rose to three points but trans-Atlantic issues were irregular, losing part of an early improvement on today's Wall street opening. The market closed steady.

PARIS, July 5.—Unexpected weakness in the pound sterling and the dollar tended to unsettle prices on the Bourse, causing some operators to take their profits and withdraw. However, renewed buying absorbed offerings and the closing was firm.

BERLIN, July 5. — Trading on the Bourse was uncertain and prices closed dull.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 5,922,010 shares, compared with 6,746,650 Monday; 5,523,185 a week ago and 727,930 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 356,702,956 shares, compared with 178,363,052 a year ago and 343,940,795 two years ago.

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge for Day.
Adams Exp	138	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Adams-Millis	9	20⅜	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Addressog.	13	11¼	10⅞	11	—1⅛
Adv. Rumely	16	8⅜	8	8⅛	— ⅛
Affil Pr .60	14	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Air Reduc 3	30	94⅛	90	93⅛	— ⅛
Air-W El Ap	8	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Al Jun .60	133	21⅛	20¼	21	— ⅛
Alleghany	1051	6½	6	6½	+⅛
do pf $30	11	14	12½	14	+3
ww	54	15	12¾	15	+3
do pfd $40					
ww	13	14	13	14	+2
Alleg Sil 5	180	21	20⅛	20⅜	—⅝
Al Ch & D 6	120	131½	136	129½	—4½
All Chal Mfg	70	22⅞	21	21½	— ⅜
Alpha P Cem	6	21	21	21½	— ⅜
Amal Leath	16	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
Amerada 2	26	40½	39¼	39¼	—1⅛
A A Chem Di	15	25⅞	23½	24½	—1½
A Bank Note	29	25⅞	24⅝	25	— ⅛
A Beet Sug	110	46	46	46	+⅛
Am Br S .60	49	42	39⅝	42¼	+2⅛
do pfd 7	1180	100	95½	100	+2½
Amer Can 4	139	95⅞	92½	93½	—1⅜
Am Car & F	59	36¼	33⅞	35½	—2⅛
do pfd	6	59¾	56	57	—2¾
Am Chain	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
do pfd	1	18	18	18	+1
A Chicle 3b	4	48¾	48	48	— ⅜
A Colortype	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅜
Am Com Al 20	43	39⅝	41⅛	41⅛	+1⅛
Am Enc Tile	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅜
Am Europ	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅜
A & F Pow 2	313	18⅜	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅜
Am&FP $6pf	7	29⅛	29	29½	+1½
do $7 pf	2	37	36¾	37	+1
do 2 pf	3	23	22½	22½	— ¼
Am-Ha SS 1	54	18⅞	17½	18⅜	— ⅜
Am Hide & L	4	14⅜	13⅝	14	— ⅛
do pfd	5	48¼	46	46	— ⅜
Am H Fur 3	3	40⅜	39¼	39½	— ⅜
Am Ice	94	31⅛	30	30½	— ⅜
do pf 6	3	55	53	53	—1½
Am Internat	118	14⅜	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
Am-La F&P	15	2	2	2	— ⅛
Am Loco	6	38⅛	37¼	37¼	— ⅜
do pf	4	60¾	60	60¾	+ ⅛
Am Mach .80	45	22⅜	20½	21½	— ⅞
do ctf	2	22⅜	20½	21½	— ⅞
Am Metal	94	20⅜	19⅛	19⅜	— ⅛
do 6 pc pf	1	64	64	64	+3½
AmNews1 1⅛	110	26	25½	25½	— ⅜
Am Pwr&Lt	207	15	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
do$6pf1¼	17	39¼	38	39	+1
Am Rad 8 .60	15	2	1⅞	2	— ⅛
do pf 7	110	10	7½	10	+2
Am Rol Mill	258	27	26	27	— ⅛
Am S Rad	3	8	8	8	— ⅛
Am Sealing	13	6⅜	6	6⅜	— ⅛
Am Ship & C	390	9	8½	9	— ⅛
Am S Sm	2130	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
A mSm&R	247	38⅛	37¼	38⅛	— ⅛
do pf	4	89	89	89	— ⅛
do 2 pf	5	65¼	62	65	— ⅛
AmSnuff 3¼	8	46⅞	46⅛	46⅛	— ⅛
Am St Fdrs	150	24	23	23	— ⅛
do pf 1G	40	82	80	82	+2
AmStore 2½	8	47	47	47	— ⅛
Am S Ref 2	29	67⅛	67	67	— ⅛
Am Sum Tob	4	15¼	15	15	— ⅛
Am T&T 9	149	131¾	128⅛	130⅝	—1⅝
Am Tob 5	6	88⅛	87	87	—1½
do pf 6	1	115½	115½	115½	— ⅛
Am Typ Fdrs	4	25	23	23	— ⅛
Am W Wk 1	470	34⅛	33¼	34½	— ⅛
AmWW pf 1	92	39⅜	36¾	39⅜	— ⅛
A Woolen	42	34⅜	33	33⅞	— ⅛
do pf	86	17	16	16½	— ⅛
AmWvP ctf	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
do pf	110	11¼	11	11	— ⅛
Am Z L & S	19	9	8½	8½	— ⅛
Anaconda	1050	19⅜	18¼	19	+⅛
Ana W & C	3	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
Anch C .60	34	23⅜	23	23⅛	— ⅛
Andes Cop	4	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
APW Paper	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Arch DM 1	5	28	28	28	— ⅛
ArmDel pf 7	2	81¾	80½	81	— ⅛
do III A	112	81	80½	81	— ⅛
do III B	77	3¾	3½	3¾	— ⅛
do III pf	45	68¾	66	67¾	—1⅛
Arnold Const	8	9	8	8	— ⅛
Artloom	210	9	8	8	— ⅛
Art. Metal	750	8½	8¼	8¼	—1⅛
Asso A Ind	4	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Asso D Gds.	20	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Asso Oil	110	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Atch T&SF	235	77	70¼	77	— ⅛
Atch pf 3	33	72⅛	72	72	— ⅛
Atl Cst L	65	53¼	49¼	53	— ⅛
Atl G & W I	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
do pf	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
Atl Refin 1	94	34⅛	30½	34	— ⅛
Atlas Pow	28	39½	36	39½	— ⅛
do pf 8a	180	80¾	79	80	— ⅛
Atlas Tack	19	8¼	8	8¼	— ⅛
Auburn A	2,138	71½	65¾	68½	— ⅛
Aust Nich	4	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Avia Corp	2,543	13½	12¼	12¾	— ⅛
Bald Loc	271	16½	14⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
do pf	4	39½	36	36	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	570	36⅜	35	35¼	— ⅛
do pf	46	36⅜	35	36⅜	— ⅛
Bang & A 2	10	38	37¾	38	— ⅛
Barr AM.40	165	20⅞	19⅝	20⅞	— ⅛
Bash Term	7	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
do 7 pc db	3	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Butte & Sup	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Butte & Z	9	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
Butterick	6	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Byers Co	68	33¾	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
do pfd 2	130	70	70	70	— ⅛
Calif Pack	26	26	25½	25⅝	— ⅛
Callahan Z L	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Calu V Hec	152	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Campbell Wy.	12	11	10	11	— ⅛
Can D Gal	93	26	24½	24⅝	—1⅛
Canad Pac	1,550	18¼	17¼	17⅝	— ⅛
Cann Mills	7	53	53	53	— ⅛
Cap Admf A	2	12	12	12	— ⅛
do $2.50 A	120	30	30	30	— ⅛
Case J I	188	91	84½	93¼	—2
do pf 4	110	81	79¾	81	— ⅛
Caterp Trac	99	25⅝	24¾	25⅝	— ⅛
Can Pac 5s			24¾	24¾	— ⅛
do 5s 54			94¾	94¾	— ⅛
do 4½s 46			86	86	— ⅛
do 4s 60			78¾	78¾	— ⅛
do 4s perp			78¼	78¼	— ⅛
Can Br U F	448	66	66	66	— ⅛
Can Dry Ga	59	21	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
do 5s 59 C			21	21	— ⅛
Can of Ga Macon 5s 46					
Can of Ga con5s					
Can of Ga Macon 5s 46					
Can Ill E&G 5s					
Can Pac 5s 80					
Can Pac 4½s 60					
Can Pac 4s perp					
Can Sou 5s 57					
Can Steel 5s 41					
Certainteed 5½					
Chesap Corp 5s					
ChOhio con 5s					
C&O Ken 4½s					
AmStore2½					
Am S Ref 2					
Am Sum Tob					
Am T&T 9					
Am Tob 5					
Am Typ Fdrs					
Am W Wk 1					
AmWW pf 1					
A Woolen					
AmWvP ctf					
Am Z L & S					
Anaconda					
Ana W & C					
Anch C .60					
Andes Cop					
APW Paper					
Arch DM 1					
ArmDel pf 7					
do III A					
do III B					
do III pf					
Arnold Const					
Artloom					
Art. Metal					
Asso A Ind					
Asso D Gds.					
Asso Oil					
Atch T&SF					
Atch pf 3					
Atl Cst L					
Atl G & W I					
do pf					
Atl Refin 1					
Atlas Pow					
do pf 8a					
Atlas Tack					
Auburn A					
Aust Nich					
Avia Corp					
Bald Loc					
do pf					
Balt & Ohio					
do pf					
Bang & A 2					
Barr AM.40					
Bash Term					
do 7 pc db					
Butte & Sup					
Butte & Z					
Butterick					
Byers Co					
do pfd 2					
Calif Pack					
Callahan Z L					
Calu V Hec					
Campbell Wy.					
Canad Pac					
Cann Mills					
Cap Admf A					
do $2.50 A					
Case J I					
do pf 4					
Caterp Trac					
Can Pac 5s					
do 5s 54					
do 4½s 46					
do 4s 60					
do 4s perp					
Can Br U F					
Can Dry Ga					
do 5s 59 C					
Can of Ga Macon 5s 46					
Can of Ga con5s					
Can of Ga Macon 5s 46					
Can Ill E&G 5s					
Can Pac 5s 80					
Can Pac 4½s 60					
Can Pac 4s perp					
Can Sou 5s 57					
Can Steel 5s 41					
Certainteed 5½					
Chesap Corp 5s					
ChOhio con 5s					
C&O Ken 4½s					

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

(Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)

	50 Ind'ls.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	Total.
Wednesday	95.5	55.4	108.0	91.7
Monday	96.5	54.0	110.0	92.3
Week ago	90.0	47.4	105.2	86.1
Month ago	93.1	44.6	99.2	86.0
*April 18	105.1	58.2	98.1	52.9
Year ago	35.6	13.6	55.5	35.7
5 years ago	156.3	119.7	214.4	160.8
6 years ago	120.4	116.6	113.1	116.8
High 1933	98.5	55.4	113.7	92.3
Low 1933	42.3	23.5	61.5	†43.9
High 1932	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low 1932	35.1	13.3	41.2	35.0
High 1931	140.2	106.2	205.9	144.3
Low 1931	60.0	30.8	92.8	61.3
High 1930	302.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low 1930	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7
High 1929	252.8	167.8	353.1	253.5
Low 1928	141.3	117.7	156.3	140.2

*Day before President suspended gold payments. †July 8. ‡Feb. 27.

(Dow-Jones Figures.)

Group.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Ind.	104.74	101.12	102.74	—1.03
20 Rail.	54.65	51.74	54.36	*.98
20 Util.	36.74	35.00	35.66	—.79

Stocks and Ann. Div.	Sales 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge for Day.
Col F & Ir	57	17¼	15⅝	15⅝	—1¼
Colg&E .80f	296	26⅛	25	25⅛	— ⅜
do pf A 6	3	80	79¾	79¾	— ⅛
do pf 5	170	71¼	71¼	71¼	— ⅛
Colum Pic	12	19⅞	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅜
Colum Ca	53	70⅛	65½	67½	—2
Coml Credit	7	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
do A	2	32½	32	32	— ⅛
do pf 1¾	120	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
do pf B 2	110	23	23	23	— ⅛
Coml T T 2	126	43¼	39	41⅝	—2
do cv pf 6h	1	93¼	93¼	93¼	—2
Coml Sc .60	326	29½	28¼	28⅝	— ⅜
Com & Sou.	383	4	3⅞	4	— ⅛
do pf 6	11	52½	52	52½	— ⅛
Conde Nast	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Congo-Na .60	71	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Congress Cig	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Cons Cigar	5	14¼	14	14¼	— ⅛
do pr pfd					
ww 6½	20	55	55	55	— ⅛
Cons Film	3	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Cons Oil	6	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
do pfd	16	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Container A	24	8¼	8	8¼	— ⅛
do B	17	8¼	8	8¼	— ⅛
Cont Bak A	24	15⅜	14⅝	15	— ⅛
Cont Bak B	41	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
Cont Can 2	63	63	61¼	61¾	—2
Con Diam Fib	10	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Con Ina 1.20	47	34	34	34	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	321	18¼	17	17⅜	— ⅛
Corn Prod	238	81¾	77	79¼	—2⅛
do pfd 7	†340	136	130	136	—2½
Cr Wh .25	3	7½	7	7	— ⅛
Crosley Rad	5	14	13	13	— ⅛
Crown Cork	79	62	59	59	—1½
do pf 2.70	4	37	36½	36½	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb	17	8⅝	8	8	— ⅛
Crucible St	20	28¼	27	27	— ⅛
Cuba Co	22	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Su	46	9½	9	9⅛	— ⅛
†Cuda 2½		54	51	52½	— ⅛
Curtis Pub.	11	27	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Curtiss Wr	189	3¾	3½	3¾	— ⅛
do A	89	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	— ⅛
Cutler. Ham	2	18	18	18	— ⅛
Davega Strs	22	7¼	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf .20	13	18	17½	17½	—1⅛
Deere & Co	248	17⅞	17	17⅛	— ⅛
Del & Hud.	130	92	87	91¾	—1⅜
Del Lack W	354	43¾	40½	43	—1⅛
D&RGW pf	18	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Detroit Ed 4	1	89	89	89	— ⅛
Detroit-Ray A	3	24⅜	24	24⅜	— ⅛
Dia Mat	2	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
do pf 1½	18	28¼	26	28¼	— ⅛
Dome Mines 1.55b	198	33	31¼	31½	—2⅛
Dominion Stre 1.20	22	22¾	21½	22½	— ⅛
Douw Airc	52	17	16⅛	16¾	— ⅛
Dresser A	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
do B	6	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Drug Inc 3	145	59½	57	57½	—1½
Dunhill Int	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Duplan Silk 1	7	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
du P de N 2	308	82¼	79	79½	—3
Eastern Roll	23	9⅞	8¾	8¾	—1⅛
East Kod 3.	15	85	81¼	82	—2½
do pf 6.	10	122	122	122	—3
Eaton Mfg.	16	14¾	13¾	14	— ⅛
Ellington Sch	35	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	— ⅛
do pf	3	19¾	18	18	— ⅛
El & Mus.	39	3¼	3	3¼	— ⅛
El Auto-L.	129	25⅜	24⅛	24⅝	— ⅜
do pf	110	86	86	86	— ⅛
El Boat	11	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt	193	14½	12	13⅜	— ⅛
do $6 pf	3	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
do $7 pf	3	32	30	30	— ⅛
El St. Bat	2	10	10	10	— ⅛
Elk H Coal	10	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
do pf	10	21	21	21	— ⅛
End-John	3	58¾	58¾	58¾	— ⅛
Eng Pub Svc	15	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
do pf 5	4	37¾	37	37	— ⅛
Eq Of Bldg 1	20	11¼	11	11	— ⅛
Erie R R.	104	21¼	20	21	— ⅛
Erie 1 pf.	24	29½	27¾	29½	+1
Eureka V Cl	16	17⅞	16½	17	— ⅛
Evans Prod.	10	7⅛	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Fairbanks M.	2	43	41	41	—1½
Fairbks & Tr	12	12	12	12	— ⅛
Fed Mot.	28	10¼	9¾	10	— ⅛
Fed Screw.	32	4⅜	4	4	— ⅛
Fed Sug Sfc A	15	5¼	4¾	5	— ⅛
Fed D St.	30	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Fid P Fire I	25	25	25	25	— ⅛
do 20.	17	31¼	29¾	31	—1¼
Fifth Av Bld	17	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
†FireT&R.40	36	25¼	24	25¼	— ⅛
do pf 6.	3	71½	70½	70½	— ⅛
First W Strs 2½	8				
Florsh Sh A	2	18	17	17	— ⅛
Follansbee	2	2	2	2	— ⅛
Food Mach.	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
Foster Wheel	275	22¼	19½	21½	+¼
Foundation	6	18¼	17¼	17¼	—1¼
Fourth N Inv .95	G	8	26	25½	25½	— ⅜
Fox Film A	36	3½	3	3⅛	— ⅛
Freept Tex 2	36	38½	37¼	38	— ⅛
Gabriel A	5	4½	4	4½	— ⅛
Gamewell	†30	16½	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Inv	63	11¼	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
do pf 6	1	63	63	63	— ⅛
Gen Am Tr	65	61¼	61¼	61¼	— ⅛
Gen Asphalt	33	21	20	20⅜	— ⅛
Gen Bak 1.	62	19⅜	18¼	19⅛	— ⅛
do pf 8	†30	104	103½	104	+1
Gen Bronze	74	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable	23	9¾	9	9¾	— ⅛
do A	2	16	16	16	— ⅛
Gen Cable pf	1	34	34	34	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	18	45	43½	43½	—1⅜
Gen Elec .40	671	20⅝	19¾	20⅛	— ⅛
do spl .60	7	12	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
Gen Fdg 1.50	6	38¾	37¼	38	— ⅛
Gen G&E 5	54	2¾	2½	2¾	— ⅛
do cv pf.	3	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Gen Mills 3.	12	69½	67	67	— ⅛
do pf 6.	1	101¼	101¼	101¼	— ⅛
Gen Mot.	871	31¾	30¾	31¼	— ⅛
do pf 5.	13	90¼	89¾	90	— ⅛
Gen Out Adv	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Gen Prt Ink	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
do pf ww	6				
	†180	65	62	65	—3⅜
Gen Pub Sv	6	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Gen Ry Sig	4	46	44	46	+1
Gen Re & Ut	16	4	4	4	— ⅛
Gen Refract	10	19⅛	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Gill Cut pf	160	38	36	36	— ⅛
Gillette	1,143	18¼	15	18¼	+3
do pf 5.	26	62	58	62	+3
Gimbel Bros	31	7⅛	6¾	7	— ⅛
Glidden Co	43	17½	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅜
do pf	†120	82½	80	80	— ⅜
Gobel	154	13½	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
Gold D	1,20	24	21¼	22	— ⅜
Goodrich	183	17⅛	16¼	17¼	— ⅛
do pf	32	59¼	56½	56½	— ⅜
Goodyr TAR	206	33¾	31¾	33¾	— ⅛
do 1 pf 2	16	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Goth Silk H	25	16⅛	15¾	16	— ⅛
do pf	†20	73	73	73	— ⅛
Grah Paige	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Granby C M	57	3¾	3½	3¾	— ⅛
Grand Union	24	10⅛	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
do pf	2	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Gran C Sti	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Grant(WT)	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
Gray Ore ctf	115	14¼	14	14¼	— ⅛
Gt N Ry pf	152	30¾	27¾	28⅛	—2⅛
Gt West Sug	208	31½	30¾	31¼	— ⅛
do pf 7.	†10	104¼	104¼	104¼	— ⅛
Grigsby-Grun	62	20¼	20	20¼	— ⅛
Gulf MAN	4	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Gulf Sta St.	4	32	30	30½	—1½
do pf	†30	61¼	60	61¼	— ⅛
Hahn Dept Stre	604	9¼	7¾	8⅜	—1⅛
Hall Print.	13	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Hamill Watch	2	3¾	3¾	3¾

MARKET

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
U S Elec Pow ...	18	1⅛	1	1⅛
do war	1	5-16	5-16	5-16
†U S Finish	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
U S Foil B .20	4	9¾	9½	9½
†U S Lines pf	2	1¾	1¾	1¾
U S Rub Reci	1	1¼	1¼	1¼
U S Clay Cd 1 ..	*25	25¾	25¾	25¾
U S Radiator ..	1	3	3	3
Unit Stores vtc	11	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Unit Verde .40	13	5¼	5¼	5¼
†Utility Equities	2	¾	¾	¾
Util Pow & Lt	12	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Ut P&L pf	1	21	21	21
Util & Ind pf	3	6	6	6
Veeder Root	1	6½	6½	6½
†Venezuel Pet	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Waco Aire	1	12	12	12
†Walgreen J	8	20	18¼	19½
†Watson J W	2	⅝	⅝	⅝
†Wenden Cop	36	5-16	¼	5-16
West Md 1st pf	*10	60	60	60
W Tab & Sta vtc	1	7	7	7
Westvaco Ch pf 7	1	64	60	60
†Williams R C	2	12⅜	11⅞	11⅞
†Woodley Pet	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Woolw Ltd .463g	9	19	18¾	19
Wright Harg .20	93	6¼	6	6
†Yoh &ATS½pf	*20	52¾	50	52¾
†Yukon Gold	5	1-16	½	1-16
DOMESTIC BONDS.				
Ala Pow 5 51....	2	78	77½	77½
do 4½ 67....	6	66	65¾	65¾
do 5 56.....	1	76½	76½	76½
Alumin Co 5 52..	29	95¾	95	95¾
Alumin Ltd 5 48	7	74	73¼	73¼
Am Cm P 5½ 53	2	3	3	3
Am J&P 6 57 A	4	29	28½	29
Am G&E 5 2028	11	86	85¾	85¾
Am G &P 6 39..	17	38	37	38
do 5 53.....	3	29¼	28	28
Am P&L 6 2016	45	67¼	66¼	66¼
Am Rad 4½ 47..	6	100¼	100	100
Am Roll M 5 48	44	74	72	73¾
do 4½s 33.....	7	95⅞	94½	94¾
Am Seat 6 36..	4	51	48¼	51
Am Thread 5½38	5	101	101	101
Ap El Pow 5 56.	14	90	89½	90
Ark P & L 5s 56	19	75½	75	75½
Ar Elec 4½s 53..	2	37¾	35½	35⅞
As G & E 5½s 38 inv ct.....	22	20	18½	20
do 5s 50.....	32	18¾	18	18¾
do 5½s 77.....	7	21	20¾	20¾
do 5s 61 H....	27	18¾	17¾	18¼
do 4½s 49 C..	31	17½	16½	17½
As T Ut 5½s44C	10	17	12½	12½
As T&T 5½s55A.	57	41	40½	40⅞
Bald Loco 5½s33	152	101¼	99	101
do 5½s 33 ctf	231	101¼	99¼	100
Ball & O 5s96F	28	88¼	87¾	88
Bell T Can 5s55A	30	100	99	99
do 5s 57 B....	10	99½	98⅞	99½
do 5s 60 C....	1	99	99	99
Birm Gas 5s 59..	8	65¾	65	65
Bost C Gas 5s47	1	104⅜	104¾	104¾
Brd Riv P 5s54A	2	42	42	42
Can Nor P 5s53A	3	77½	77½	77½
Can Pac 6s 42..	221	105	103⅜	103½
Caro P&L 5s 56..	3	73¾	73¼	73¾
Caterp Tr 5s 35.	2	98	98	98
Cen Ariz L & P 5s 56....	1	86	86	86
Cen Il P S 5s66G	1	71¾	71¾	71¾
do 4½s 81 H..	1	64	64	64
do 4½s 67 F..	10	64½	63¾	64
Cen Me 5s 55 D	1	93	93	93
Cen Oh L & P 5s 50 A....	1	75	75	75
Cen P & L 5s 56.	13	61	59¼	60¼
Cen Pow 5 57 D..	2	70	70	70
Cent St El 5½ 54	40	51½	49¾	51
do 5 48.....	26	50	49¾	50
Ch St P&L 5½s 63	40	50¾	41½	45
Ch D E 5½ 35B..	2	84½	84	84
Chi Pn T 5½ 42	7	65¾	64	64
Chi Ry cod 5 27	6	61¼	61	61
Chi St Car 6 55 B	7	61	60	60¼
Cities Ser 5 66..	5	40⅜	40	40⅛
do 550.....	104	42	41¾	42
Cit S Gas 5½ 42	12	60⅞	60¼	60⅞
Cit S G P 6 43..	7	70	70	70
Cit S P & L 5½49	18	42⅜	41¾	42⅜
Cit S Pw 5½ 52	48	42½	41¾	42⅜
Clev E Ill 5 39..	1	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
Comw Ed 5 53 A	1	103	103	103
do 5 54 B.....	4	103	102⅝	102⅝
Com Ed 4½s 57 D	4	94½	93¾	94½
do 4½ 57 D....	4	94½	93¾	94
do 4½ 60 E....	5	93¼	93½	93½
do 4 61 F....	35	85¾	85	85¾
do 5½ 62 G....	20	102¾	102¼	102¾
Com Sub 5½ 48A	5	77	77	77
Com P & L 5 57	21	50¾	49	50
Com L&P 4½ 56D	2	101¾	101¾	101¾
do 5 62 F....	3	101	104⅜	104⅜
Cons R P 5 52 A	29	98¼	97⅝	98⅛
Cons G & E L & P 5s 51	8	102⅝	102½	102⅝
do 4 81.....	1	97¾	97¾	97¾
Con G Bal 4½ 54	12	105¾	105	105
Con G Ut 6½ 43A	12	11	11	11
Consum P 5 36..	5	42¼	42½	42½
do 5 36.....	8	105	104½	104½
do 4½s 58.....	34	99¾	99¼	99¾
Cont G&E 5 58 A	4	64¾	62½	64
Cont Oil 5¼ 37..	1	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cosg Mech 6½45	1	8½	8½	8½
Crucible St 5 40	9	91¼	91	91
Cudahy P 5½ 37	17	98¾	98½	98½
do 5 46.....	1	104¾	104¾	104¾
CumP&L 4½ 56	13	35	34	34½
DallasP&L 6 49A	1	105¾	105¾	105¾
do 5 52 C....	6	100¾	99¾	99¾
Dayton P&L 5 41	2	106	106	106
Detroit Ed 5 43	8	100¾	100¼	100¼
Derby G&E 5 46	31	73	73	73
Det C Gas 6 47A	10	94⅜	94	94
Den I Rr 6½ 52	5	9	8½	8½
do 7 51.....	1	12	11¾	11¾
Dix G G 6½ 37A	1	91⅞	91½	91⅞
E Ut Assoc 5 35	2	95½	95½	95½
E Ut Inv 5 54A..	1	19½	19½	19½
E Ut Il 5 54 A..	1	103¾	103½	103½
Elec P&L 5 2030	97	52¾	49½	51
Elmira Wat L & R 5 56..	1	76¾	76¾	76¾
Emp Dis S 5 52	12	75	74¾	74¾
Emp O&R 5½ 42	18	49¾	49¼	49¾
Fairb Mor 5 42..	4	68	68	68
Fed Wat 5½s 54	23	39	37¼	39
Fidelne C 4½ 53	4	69	69	69
Fstone Tire 5 42	4	92	91¾	91¾
Fla P & L 5 54..	15	70½	69¼	70
Fla P 5½ 79 A..	5	72	69¾	72
Gary E&G 5 34A	27	57¼	53½	53½
Gatin P 5 56....	3	67¾	67¾	67¾
do 6 41.....	6	67¾	67¾	67¾
do 6 41 B....	7	67½	66½	67½
Gen Bronze	1	69	67¾	69
Gen Mo Ac 5 35	1	103¾	103¾	103¾
do 5 36.....	1	103¾	103¾	103¾
Gen P Ut 6½ 56	8	34	33	34
Gen Pub Sv 5 53	23	43¼	42½	43
Gen Vend 6 37..	2	3	3	3
Gen Rayon 6 48	1	40	40	40
Gen W W 5 4 A..	2	56¼	56¼	56¼
Geo Pow 5s 57..	27	76¼	75½	75½
Geo P & L 5s 78	4	63	63	63
Gillette Sa 40..	2	94¾	94	94¾
Gn Sh&RR 5 51	85	58¾	58	58¾
Gd Trunk 4s 50	21	68½	65½	65½
do 6½s 36....	10	99½	99	99
Gt No Pwr 5 56	3	99	99	99
Gulf Oil Pa 5s47	6	100	100	100
do 5s 37.....	17	100¾	100¼	100¾
Gulf St Ut 5s56A	1	75	75	75
Hud Wat 5s 58	3	101	101	101
Hall Pr 5½s47A	11	70	69½	69¾
Hood Rub 7s 36	13	72	71¾	72
do 5½s 36....	1	59	59	59
Hous L&P 5s53A	1	100¾	100¾	100¾
†Hudson B 6s35	16	106½	105	105
†Hygrade F 6s49B	1	59	59	59
Idaho Pow 5s 47	7	98¼	98	98¼
Ill Cen 4½s 34..	38	74	73	74
Int Cig Mach 1½	3	26¾	26½	26¾
Ill Nor Ut 5s 57	3	95¼	95¼	95¼
Ill P&L 5s 56 C	46	64	62	62
do 5½s 57..	1	54¾	54¾	54¾
do 6s 53A....	16	73¾	72	73¼
do 5½s 54 B..	11	69	67½	68¼
Indep Oil 6s 39..	1	100	100	100
Ind & Mich 5s 55	1	92	92	92
do 5s 57.....	6	99	99	99
Ind Hy El 5s58A	3	97¾	97¾	97¾
Ind Svc 5s 50....	10	38¾	37	37
Indpls P&L 5 57 A	13	87¾	87	87½
IntPSec 7s 57 A	31	31¾	31¼	31¾
do 7s 52 F....	26	81	79	79
do 6½s 55 C....	27	81¾	80¾	80¾
Int Salt 5s 51....	4	84½	84	84½
IntSteelAm 4s 52	4	87½	87½	87½
Inters Pow 5s 57	9	56¾	56	56¼
IntPSvc 5s 58 D	6	70¼	70	70¾
do 4½s 57....	4	62¼	61½	62¼
Invest Co 5s 47	3	75	75	75
Ia-NebL&P 5s 57	1	80½	80½	80½
do 5s 61 B....	5	80½	80	80
IaPubSvc 5s 57..	1	78	78	78
JacksonvGas 5 42	2	49	48¾	48¾
Jer Cen P & L 4½s 61 C....	4	90¾	90¾	90¾
Ky Util 6½s 48 D	1	91½	91½	91¼
do 5½s 55 F..	6	82	82	82
do 5s 60 I....	17	74½	74	74
do 5s 61 H....	2	75¾	75¼	75¾
Kimberl-Cl 5 43A	5	89	88½	89
KopGas&C 5½s 50	2	82¼	82¼	82¼
do 5s 47.....	1	91	91	91
LarutanGas 6½35	3	93	92¼	93
LehighPS 6 2026A	4	82	82	82
Lex Util 5s 52..	1	72¾	72¾	72¾
LibMcN&L 5s 42	9	71	70½	71
Los AngG&E 6 42	3	105	105	105
do 5½ E 47..	1	102¼	102¼	102¼
do 5½s 49 I..	3	103	103	103
do 5 61 I.....	1	98½	98½	98½
Manit PS½51 A	3	45	44	44
Mass Gas 5½ 46	4	90¾	90	90
do 4½.....	9	83½	83½	83½
Metro Ed 4½ 71	2	78	78	78
do 5 62 F....	3	85½	85	85
Mid St P 6½45A	4	58	57	57½
Midw U 5 32 ct	5	13	12¾	13
do 5 33 ctf..	5	13¼	12¾	13¼
do 5 34 ctf..	19	13¾	12¾	12¾
do 5 35 ctf..	6	12⅞	12¾	12¾
Milw GL 4½ 67	2	100½	100¼	100½

Continued on Next Page.

RAILROAD BONDS LEAD HALF YEAR PRICE RISE

Market Ignores Old Axiom About Effects of Inflation, Actual or Potential.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 5.—The bond market during the first half of 1933 gave scant attention to the old axiom that inflation, actual or potential, must adversely affect values of fixed income securities.

Prices were in a downward trend during much of the first quarter because of the banking and economic crisis; in the second quarter the market showed a complete reversal of trend, as well as a surprising degree of harmony with the action of markets which according to time-honored theories were doing the expected in responding bullishly to promised inflation.

High-Grade Bonds Up.

While the so-called secondary group of bonds supplied the greatest amount of action by reason of their closer kinship to the much sought after common stocks, thoughtful students of finance paid particular attention to price movements in the prime investment issues to gain if possible some clew as to distance the proposed inflation might carry.

Whatever the conclusions of this study, the fact remains that high-grade loans met enough investment buying to raise their prices well above the low levels of the early part of the year, and to give them a stability which even the most extreme hopes or fears of inflation failed to effect.

This firmness of trend likewise characterized U. S. Government issues, whose standing with institutional and private investment interests under the conditions projected by some of the inflation alarmists was the subject of much conjecture.

Sharp Average Gain.

For the very sharp gain in the bond price averages since the start of the year, the secondary rail issues must be given credit for the largest contribution. They have been the market's outstanding leaders all through the upswing, and recent developments in the transportation industry appear to explain their more favorable standing with investors.

A substantial improvement in gross loadings and a sharp upturn in net operating incomes in May over the same month last year testify to the tangible nature of their comeback, as far as it has gone.

ELECTRICITY AND STEEL REPORTS ARE DAY LATE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Because of the holiday, the "Iron Age" steel trade review and the weekly report of electric power production, usually appearing Wednesday, will be issued tomorrow.

AMERICAN DOLLAR SLUMPS BUT RECOVERS SOME LATER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 5.—The American dollar again slumped sharply in foreign exchange markets today, but recovered some of its losses after an early selling wave.

The British pound sterling, up to more than $4.52 for cables, relapsed to $4.47½; it was virtually unchanged from Monday's closing quotation. French francs registered a rate of 5.32 cents and then receded to around 5.27 for a gain of about 1-10 of a cent. The Dutch guilder was up more than 1 cent at 54 cents, while Belgian belgas and Swiss francs added about ½ cent each. German marks were up about 1-32 cent. Canadian dollars gained ⅛ cent at 93⅛ cents, and Norwegian and Shanghai dollars advanced approximately ¾ of a cent each.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Foreign exchange: (Great Britain in dollars, others cents): Great Britain, demand, 4.50; cables, 4.50; 60-day bills, 4.48⅞; France, demand, 5.28; cables, 5.28. Italy, demand, 7.25; cables, 7.25.

Belgium, 18.85; Germany, 39.80; Holland, 54.05; Norway, 22.55; Sweden, 23.15; Denmark, 20.05; Switzerland, 29.95; Spain, 11.30; Portugal, 4.12n; Poland, 19.75; Czechoslovakia, 14.34n; Jugoslavia, 4.03n; Jugo-Slavia, 1.75n; Austria, 14.26n; Rumania, .74n; Argentine, 29.38n; Brazil, 7.44n; Togio, 28.25; Shanghai, 28.12½; Hongkong, 31.37½; Mexico (silver peso), 28.00; Montreal in New York, 99.3; New York in Montreal, 107.25.

n—Nominal.

CAR LOADINGS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Chicago & Northwestern Railroad's freight carloadings last week reached a high level for 1933 to date of 9,983 cars, compared with 22,965 in the previous week and 19,203 in the like period.

Eastern terminal cars interchanged totaled 34,725 compared with 27,881 last week. Missouri Pacific loadings were 21,799 cars against 20,338 last week. International-Great Northern loadings were 3073, Gulf Coast Lines 2776 against 2776.

New York Central's total loadings were 94,967 cars, a rise of 42 per cent over the year ago and a new 1933 high. For the week ended June 24 the road's freight traffic amounted to 101,231 cars, an increase of 31.9 per cent over 1932.

For the week ended July 1 Wabash and Nickel Plate loadings of 12,398 cars, compared with 11,381 in the previous week and 11,418 in the same week last year.

Frisco, St. Louis-San Francisco handled 9,930 cars last week against 9930 in the week of 1932.

CORPORATION STATEMENTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Manhattan Shirt reports net profit of $32,479 for the months ended May 31 contrasted with loss of $105,124 for the corresponding period of the previous fiscal year.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.

Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis weekly reports Wednesday's business as follows:

RECEIPTS—Cattle, 200; calves, 100; hogs, 1400; sheep, 1500.

CATTLE—Generally steady, vealers up 50c. Active on better grades of light steers and heifers. Good to choice light steers $5@6, medium $4@5, mixed yearlings and heifers $4.25@5.25, choice lots held higher; beef cows $2.50@3.25, cutters $2 down; low cutters $1@1.75, sausage bulls $2.50, common down to $2, good and choice vealers $4.75.

HOGS—Fairly active, steady to 5c off. $4.60 for part load fancy butchers. Practical top $4.55. Bulk 190-290 lbs $4.45@4.55, 160-180 lbs $4.60@4.80, 140-160 lbs $4@4.40, 100-130 lb pigs $2.50@3, packing sows $3.50@3.75.

SHEEP—Lambs active, steady to 25c higher; sheep unchanged. Choice lambs to $7.25@7.50, bulk good and choice to shippers and packers $6.50@7, medium to good $5.25@6.25, common lambs $3@3.50, fat ewes $1.50@2.75.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to $19,824,000, compared with $17,655,000 Monday; $19,840,000 a week ago and $11,961,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were $1,765,142,000, compared with $1,564,071,000 a week ago and $1,495,268,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. In sales (000) omitted.

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
CORPORATION BONDS.				
Abra&Straus 5½43	16	93	93	93
AdamsExp 4s 48..	3	71½	69½	69½
Albany&Sus 3½46.	1	85½	85½	85½
Alleghany 5s 44..	104	62½	60	62½
do 5s 49.....	109	57	52¼	57
do 5s 50.....	126	57	53	57
Am&ForP 5 2030	63	55	52	52
†Am Chain 6s 33	10	70	70	70
Am Cyan 5s 42..	2	91	91	91
Am Ice 5s 53....	2	71	71	71
AmIGChm 5½ 49	12	85½	84¾	85½
AmInd 5½s 49..	25	86	83½	83⅞
AmMchF 6s 39..	5	103½	103½	103½
Am Metal 5½ 34	5	88½	89½	89½
Am Smelt 5s 47..	28	98	97	97¼
AmSugRef 6 37..	3	105	105	105
AmT&T 5½s 43	29	108	107	107½
do col 5s 46....	38	103⅝	103	103⅝
do 5s 60.....	48	104½	103⅞	104⅛
do 5s 65.....	78	104½	104	104⅜
AmT&T cv 4½39	12	112½	111½	112½
do 4s 36.....	7	102¼	101½	101⅝
Am Type F 6s40	1	63½	63½	63½
Am WW&E 6s75	2	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞
do 5s 34.....	3	94¼	94	94¼
Arm Del 5½s 43	7	88⅜	88	88
Arm 4½s 39.....	10	89½	89¼	89¼
AT&SF cv 4½48	27	101¼	100	101¼
AT&SF 4s 95....	37	95	94	95
do adj 4s 95..	13	87¾	86⅝	86⅝
do 4s 1905-55..	2	84¼	84¼	84¼
do TrSh L 4s58	1	93½	93½	93½
do 4½s C A62	13	98½	97⅞	98⅛
Atl & Bir 4s 33	3	21	21	21
ACLine 1st 4s52	10	90	90	90
ACLine 4½s 64..	4	79⅛	79½	79½
Atl & D 1st 4s48	4	43	41½	42
do 2d 4s 48....	1	36¾	36¾	36¾
Atl G & W I 5s59	1	57	57	57
Atl Refin 5s 37..	1	103	103	103
Bald Loco 5s 40..	1	98¼	98¼	98¼
B&O rfg 4s 95..	43	78½	76½	78½
B & O 1st 5s 48	45	95¼	95	95⅛
B&O rfg 5s 95..	38	70	69	69
B&O 5s 2000 D..	23	69½	69	69
†B&O 4½s 33....	9	96	96	96
B&O cvt 4½s 60	246	60¾	59¼	60¾
B & O 4s 48....	46	87	86	87
B&O 4sPLEWV41	14	84	83½	84
B&O 5s S W 50..	2	80	80	80
Bell TP 5 48 B..	1	106¾	106¾	106¾
do 5 60 C....	14	108½	108	108
Beth St rf 5 42	87	99¾	99½	99½
do p m 5 36..	28	99½	99	99½
Bost & M 5 67..	8	78	77	78
Bost & M 5 55..	41	78	77	78
Bost C M 6½ 34	13	26½	23½	23½
Bklyn E 5 49A..	14	106¾	106	106¾
do 5 52 E....	3	106¾	105¾	106¼
Bklyn Un El 5 50	1	107	107	107
Bklyn Un G 5 4	82	54	51½	54
Bklyn Un G 5 50	1	54½	54½	54½
Brunsw-Bal 22 ..	16	15	16	16
Bru T&Ry 8 5 ..	2	2¾	2¾	2¾
Bucyrus-Erie 5s	21	111½	112	112
do cvt pf 7s	17	16½	16½	16½
do7pc pf 2 †10	66	66	66	....
Budd Mfg . 213	9	8¼	8¼	8¼
do pf . . 1170	4	28¾	30	2½
Budd Wheel 178	5	5¾	5¾	1⅝
Bullard Co . 23	2	12½	11	11¾
Bulova Watch 3	1	4	4	4
B U G 1 5 45 ..	10	109½	109½	108½
do 5 50.....	5	101½	101½	101½
do 5 57 B....	1	100	100	100
But G E 4½s81 B	5	101¾	101¾	101¾
But R&P 4½ 57	20	63	61½	63
Bush Tm 5 85 ..	9	22½	21¾	22½
Bush T Bl 5 60..	10	47	46	46
By-Pr C 5½ 45 ..	15	69¼	68½	69¼
Cal Pack 5 40 ..	9	90¼	90	90
Can Sou 5 62....	2	93	93	93
Can Nat Ry 5 70	6	93¾	93¾	93¾
do 4½ 51 ..	2	93¾	93¾	93¾
do 4½ 54 ..	2	92½	92½	92½
do 4½ 56 ..	1	91¾	91¾	91¾
do 4½ 57 ..	9	93½	93	93¼
do 4½ 65 ..	15	93	92¾	92¾
do 4s 55 ..	8	93¾	93¾	93¾
do 5 69 July ..	1	99	99	99
do 5 69 Oct ..	33	98¾	97⅞	97⅞
Can Nor 7 40 ..	8	103¾	103¾	103¾
do deb 6½ 46	3	106¾	105¾	106½
do 4½ 35 ..	18	99½	99	99¼
CM&SP gen4 89A	1	68	68	68
CNSP&Pac 5s 34	222	34¾	33½	33¾
do adj 5 2000	640	22¼	20½	22¼
Chi&NW 6½ 36 ..	9	88	88½	88
do rfg 5 2037	18	58¾	57	58
do rfg 5s 95..	549	39¼	36	39
do 4½ 2037 ..	53	45	43	45
do 4½ 2037 C..	34	45	43	45
do 4 87.....	5	67½	66¾	66¾
do 3½ 87 ..	5	62	62	62
CRI&P4½ 52A ..	49	35	33¾	35
do cvt 4½ 60 ..	144	23	23	23
do gen 4 88 ..	11	65	64	65
do rfg 4 34 ..	137	35½	34	35½
CTHte & ES 5 60	6	85	85	85
do inc 5 60 ..	18	46¾	46½	46¾
Chi Un St6½ 63C	1	114	113¾	114
do 5 63 B ..	1	104½	104½	104½
do 5 63 A ..	1	102	102	102
do 4½ 63 A ..	8	100¾	100	100¾
Ch&W Ind 5½ 62	2	87	87	87
Chi Ind&L 6s 62	1	102	102	102
Childs Co 5 43..	21	67½	65¾	67½
Chile Cop 5 47..	9	98	94	94
Cinn G&E 4 68..	3	98¼	98¼	98¼
Cin Ut Tes 2020B	2	103¾	103¾	103¾
do 5 57 C ..	7	103¾	103¾	103¾
CCC&St L 5 63D	2	76	75	75
do 4½ 77 E ..	3	73	73	73
do gen 4 93 ..	1	80½	80½	80½
do 4 91 CWM..	1	75	75	75
Clev Un Tes5½ 72	3	84¼	84¼	84¼
do 5 73.....	3	79½	79½	79½
Colon Oil 6 38 ..	72	67	64½	68½
Col F&I gen5 43	2	62½	62½	62½
Col Indust 5 34	146	47	45½	46½
Col&E 5o1st4½35	7	91	89	91
do rfg 4½ 80A	15	70½	69	70½
Col G&E 5 52 Apr	3	86½	86½	86½
do 5 52 May ..	31	86½	86¼	86½
do 5 1961.....	1	94	94	94
Col & H V 4 48..	1	94	94	94
Col P&L 4½ 57 ..	3	92½	92	92½
Com In Tr 5½ 49	9	101	101	101
Con Coal 5 50..	15	18¾	18¾	18¾
Con G NY 5½ 45	12	105⅝	105½	105½
do 5 57 ..	32	104	103¼	104
do 4½ 51 ..	47	99	98	98¾
Contain Corp 6 46	1	70	70	70
Container 5 53 ..	5	52	52	52
Cr Ch A 5 6 47..	1	99½	99½	99½
Cr Zell 6 40 ww..	2	72½	72½	72½
Cu N Ry 5½ 42	1	37½	37½	37½
Cuh R 1½ 36 ww	9	37	36¾	37
Cuba R R 5 52 ..	6	37½	37	37
†Cuba Ca Pr 6 50	188	5½	4¾	5¼
Del & H 5½ 37..	31	73	71¾	72¾
do 5 35.....	1	95	95	95
do rrg 4 45..	31	83¼	83	83
Del P & L 4½ 71	1	101½	101½	101½
D & R G 4½ 36	1	61½	61½	61½
Den G&C 5 55..	27	59¼	58½	58⅞
D&RGW 5 55 ..	59	43½	42½	43
do 5 78.....	5	48	45¾	45¾
Det Ed 5 49 ..	19	100⅜	99¾	99¾
Det & M 1st 4 95	1	35	35	35
Det Ed 5 52 ..	16	100	99⅜	99⅜
do 5 58.....	3	100¼	100¼	100½
do 5 61 D....	5	96¾	96¾	96¾
do 5 62 C ..	5	100¼	99¼	99¼
Dodge Br deb 6 40	30	94½	93¾	93¾
DuluthS&A 5 37	10	105½	105½	105½
Duluth SS&A 5 37	11	29	27½	29
Duque Lt 4½67A	1	104	104	104
E Ten V&G con 5 56	1	91	91	92
Erie rf 5 67....	139	60	58½	60
do rf 5 75.....	293	60	58¼	60
do pr ln 4 96..	4	84¾	84¾	84
do gen lien 4 96	6	59	58½	59

MID-YEAR STOCK AVERAGES BEST SINCE LATE '31

Opinions Differ as to Respective Influences of "Psychological Inflation" and Previous Industrial Revival Signs.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 5.—The "big bull market" of 1933 got under way after March 4, and is still going strong on the last six-months' lap of the "New Deal" year.

In the early spring stocks of all categories were selling at or around receivership prices. Then came the sunshine or shadows of "psychological" inflation—depending on which side of the fence the trader had been standing—and a free-for-all rush toward the highest levels since 1931 proceeded, almost without pause, through the gay days of April, May and June.

While the hopes or fears of inflation, based on the tremendous powers conferred on the President by Congress were admittedly the mainspring of the recovery in shares, conservative banking interests are not loath to point out that business and industry were already showing signs of revival with the somewhat surprising realization that the country's cupboards were literally bare of necessities. Just how much attention stocks have recently been paying to the dropping dollar, and inflationary potentialities is a matter of considerable argument among economic analysts.

Monetary Situation.

So far as inflation itself is concerned, the Government's currency figures speak for themselves. Actually, there has been no money inflation. Money in circulation at the present time is just about where it was in this period last year. And business activities, generally, are away ahead of those of any time since 1931. Consequently, if more trade requires more currency—the economists are not all in agreement on this point, however—money in circulation now is relatively much lower than it was in July, 1932.

While all categories of stocks have advanced 100 to as much as 1000 or more per cent in some instances, commodity issues, the so-called "wet" shares, various specialties and some of the railroads have displayed the greatest progress. Gold mining stocks have also shown much enthusiasm. Leading public utility issues, although climbing with other divisions, have shown somewhat less vigor due largely to uncertainties connected with possible rate revisions throughout the country.

The momentum of the upturn in equities may be guaged by the figures of the New York Stock Exchange which show that shares have added approximately $16,000,000,000 to their market value since March 1. The rise in June carried stocks to around their highest levels since the fall of 1931. The volume of trading in June also was the largest of any month in the history of the exchange, except October, 1929, when the hugeness of the turnover came on a slump.

Peak Averages in June.

In June all classes of shares attained their peak averages of the past two years or more. Probably in the history of the stock exchange there has never been such a sweeping price advance over a three-months' period as occurred during the past April, May and June. Despite the sensation recovery, however, it is pointed out that the average market price of 240 representative issues listed on the stock exchange is still some 59 per cent below the 1929 boom-year peak level. But the advance since the end of June, 1932, has amounted to around 150 per cent.

BAR GOLD AND SILVER, MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reports clearings for July 5, 1933, $14,500,000; corresponding day last year, $9,500,000; this year, $1,379,400,000; corresponding period a year ago, $1,690,700,000. Report of debits for July 3, 1933, were: Debits to individual accounts, $24,000,000; total to date, $2,370,900,000; debits to bank and bankers' accounts, $7,900,000; total to date, $1,028,300,000; combined debits to individual a nd bank and bankers' accounts, $31,900,000; total to date, $3,399,200,000.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Bar silver steady, unchanged at 36⅝.

NEW YORK, July 5.—The time money and prime commercial divisions of the money market were slightly more active today at unchanged rates. In other departments business was as quiet as before the holiday. Call money on the Stock Exchange ruled at 1 per cent, unchanged, and in the outside call market funds continued available at ¾ of 1 per cent.

OTTAWA, July 5.—Canada produced 1,285,888 ounces of silver during March, as compared with 1,307,154 ounces in February and 1,460,137 ounces in March, 1932, said a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. During the first three months of 1933 the total Canadian output of silver amounted to 3,976,818 ounces, a 17 per cent decline from the production in the corresponding months of the previous year.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—The usual daily Treasury statement was delayed today due to a new form being adopted which held up its printing. The statement, however, was expected to be issued later in the day. The new form will provide for detailing not only general expenditures of the Government, but also for emergency expenditures under the various relief acts but with the two forms of expenditure separate.

PARIS, July 5.—Three per cent rentes 68 francs 40 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes 83.05. Exchange on London 85.17. The dollar was quoted at 18.78.

LONDON, July 5.—Bar silver firm, one-sixth higher at 18 15-16d.

LONDON, July 5.—Bar gold 123s 7d; money ¾ per cent; discount rates, short bills 7-16@½; three-month bills ½@9-16 per cent.

London Wool Auction.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 5.—There were 10,415 bales of wool offered at the auction Wednesday, of which 9977 were sold. The fine selection offered met with strong competition at firm prices. All fine wools now are being quoted at 20 to 25 per cent over closing rates of the May series.

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 5. — Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sale stn full; bond sales, 000 omitted:

SECURITY.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
Acme Steel 1..	150	37⅝	37¼	37⅝
Adams Roy	50	4	4	4
Allied Prod	150	19½	19	19
Asbestos Mfg ⅓	900	4¾	4⅛	4⅛
Assd Tel Ut	750	½	½	½
do 6 pct pfd .	20	2½	2½	2½
Bastian-Bless .	750	12¾	12¼	12¼
Bendix Aviation	3100	19⅝	18⅜	19
Berghoff Brew .	2950	16⅜	15⅛	15⅜
Binks Mfg	70	4	4	4
Borg-Warner ...	5300	21¼	20⅜	20⅝
Brown F & W Bi	50	3¾	3¾	3¾
Bruce	100	17	17	17
Butler Bros	950	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛
Cen Ill P S pf 2	20	25½	24¼	24¼
Cent Pub Util .	300	⅝	⅝	⅝
Cent & S W Ut .	4700	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜
do pfd	50	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
Chi & N W	6300	13⅛	10	13⅛
Chi Corp	3400	4¼	4	4⅛
do pfd 1	600	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛
Chi Mail Order .	1950	16⅜	15⅜	16⅜
Chi Towel pfd 7	20	67½	67½	67½
Chi Yell Cab 1	400	14¼	13½	13½
Coleman L & S .	40	8	8	8
Cities Service ..	3300	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞
Com Edison 5..	150	67½	67	67½
Cord Corp1 .10g.	10100	12½	11¾	12¼
Crane Co	1600	11	10¼	10⅝
do pfd	10	52	52	52
De Meta prince ..	20	13½	13½	13½
Dexter Co	20	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Eddy Paper	100	15	12½	15
El Household 1g.	300	12⅛	11½	11⅝
Gardner Denver .	50	10	10	10
Goodyear Rug B..	50	6½	6½	6½
Goldblatt 1½h ..	400	25⅞	24⅜	25⅞
Gt Lakes Aire..	200	1¼	1¼	1¼
G Lakes Dredge 1	400	18	17⅛	17⅛
Greyhound	1200	1⅜	1¼	1¼
Grigsby Grun ..	7350	2⅞	2¾	2⅞
Hall Print	1350	8	7⅝	8
Hart Carter pf...	100	6	6	6
Houd Her	100	12	12	12
do B	100	5½	5½	5½
Ill Brick	100	7½	7½	7½
Iron Fireman ..	350	8⅛	8	8⅛
Kalam Sto ½g	100	29½	29	29
Katz Drug 2	100	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛
Keystone Stl ..	200	14¼	14	14¼
Lib McN & L..	450	6¼	6⅛	6⅛
Lincoln Pr	50	1½	1½	1½
Lion Oil Ref....	150	7⅛	7	7
Lynch Corp 1...	200	33	32	32
Manh Dearborn ..	50	3	3	3
Marsh Field	2000	17¾	17	17
McGraw Elec	100	4½	4½	4½
Mickelberry's Fd	150	6⅜	6¾	6¾
Mid West Util....	2050	⅝	½	½
Midland Unit	500	1½	1	1⅛
do pf	250	2½	2⅛	2½
Modine	50	15	15	15
Musk Mot Sp A..	20	6	6	6
Nachman Sprg ..	50	8	8	8
Nat Leath	1000	2½	2⅛	2½
Nat Sec Inv....	50	2½	2½	2½
Nat-Stand 1.20 ..	50	22	22	22
Nat Union Radio	550	1⅞	1½	1⅝
Noblitt Sparks ..	50	28	28	28
Northwest Bancorp	150	9	9	9
No West Eng....	150	9	9	9
Perfect Circle 2 .	100	25	24½	24½
Potter Co	300	2¼	2¼	2¼
Prima Co	1300	27¾	26½	26½
Process Corp .20.	50	4	4	4
Public Svc n p 2.	150	33¾	33	33
do 6pct pf 6..	10	65	65	65
Quaker Oats 5b..	110	139½	138½	139½
do pfd 6	30	114½	114½	114½
Railroad Sh	200	1¼	1¼	1¼
Reliance Intl	50	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Reliance Mfg	100	16½	16	16
Seaboard Ut	400	⅞	⅞	⅞
Sears Roeb	1400	43⅜	42⅛	43¼
Signode Stl pf...	30	8	8	8
Studebaker Mail A	550	½	½	½
Studebaker Mail .	300	½	⅜	½
Super Maid	300	4	4	4
Swift & Co	14000	21⅛	20	20⅜
Swift Int 2	1800	29½	28⅝	28⅝
Thompson J R 1.	350	13½	12¾	12¾
U S Rad & Tel..	1150	19⅜	18⅛	18½
Utah Radio	200	2	2	2
Util & Ind pf....	300	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝
Williams Oil O M	100	3	3	3
Wahl Co	200	1½	1½	1½
Walgreen 1	1050	20	19⅜	19⅝
Wolverine Port C.	70	3½	3½	3½
Waukesha M 1.20	20	42	40	42
Wieboldt Stores .	150	13¾	13	13
Wisc Bankshrs ..	100	6½	6½	6½
Yates Mach	1300	3¼	2¾	2¾
Zenith Radio	450	2⅜	2	2
BONDS.				
Chi Rys 5s 27 ctf	4	61	61	61

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 5.—Following are today's high, low, close and previous close in local markets and quotations received from other markets.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
JULY WHEAT.				
St. L.	....	....	96n	97½n
Chi. . 99¾	96⅞	96⅞	98-97¾
K. C. 96¼	94⅛	94¼b	95¼a
Minn. 99	96⅛	96⅛	98¼
Winn. 81½	79	79⅛	79⅛
Liver. 76½	74½	75	72⅝
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.			
St. L. 102	98¾	99	100½
Chi. . 102⅝	99¼	99¾-⅞	100⅝-⅝
K. C. 98	94¾	95⅛	96¾-½
Minn 100¼	97⅜	97⅝	98⅜
OCTOBER WHEAT.			
Winn. 86	81¾	81¾-⅞	81⅞
Liver. 79	77	78	75⅝
DECEMBER WHEAT.			
St. L. 105⅛	101½	101½	103¼
Chi. . 105⅛	102⅛	102⅜-½	103¾-1⅛
K. C. 99½	96	96⅜b	97⅞-⅝
MAY WHEAT.			
Chi. . 109⅛	106⅝	106¾-⅞	108-107¾
K. C.101⅜	99⅜	99⅝a	101⅛
JULY CORN.			
Chi. . 60	55¾	59¾b	56¼-½
K. C. 60½	57½	59a	55½b
SEPTEMBER CORN.			
Chi. . 64⅛	60	63¼-½	60⅝-61
K. C. 63⅜	57¾	61¼-¼	58½b
DECEMBER CORN.			
Chi. . 69¼	64⅝	67¾-⅞	65¼-⅜
K. C. 65¾	60¾	63⅜-¾	61⅝a
Minn 102	99	99¼	100¼
Winn. 87	83¼	83⅜	83¼
Liver. 81⅜	79¼	80½	77⅞
JULY OATS.			
Chi. . 47⅜	44⅛	46b	47¼
Minn. 44¾	44¼	44¼	45¼
Winn. 38¼	36⅜	37¼	36⅜
SEPTEMBER OATS.			
Chi. . 49	45⅝	47¼-¼	48¾-⅝
DECEMBER OATS.			
Chi. . 51	48	49-49¼	50½-⅝
JULY RYE.			
Chi. . 78	76½	77¼	77¾b
SEPTEMBER RYE.			
Chi. . 82¼	80¼	80⅝	81¾
DECEMBER RYE.			
Chi. . 87	85	85¼-⅜	85½
JULY BARLEY.			
Chi. . 57½	54½	54½b	56¼b
SEPTEMBER BARLEY.			
Chi. . 61¾	58½	58¾b	60
DECEMBER BARLEY.			
Chi. . 65	62½	63¾a	63¾

British Exchange 4.51.

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—July 99¼c; Sept. 91⅞@1.01; Dec. $1.04@1.05; May $1.09@1.09¼. Corn—July 56¼c; Sept. 61@61¼c; Dec. 65¾@66¼c; May 71½@71¾c. Oats—July 45⅝c; Sept. 45½@49c; Dec. 50¾@51c; May 54@54⅝c. Rye—July 78c Sept. 82¼c; Dec. 87c. Barley—July 56¾c; Sept. 61¾c; Dec. 65c.

GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

CHICAGO, July 5.—Grain bids and offers were as follows:

	Bid.	Offer.
July wheat	92⅞	100⅝
September wheat ...	95⅞-96	102¾-⅞
December wheat ..	94¾-⅞	105⅛-106
May wheat	....	110¼
July corn	56	.....
September corn	60¾	66⅜
December corn	65¼	70⅝-¾

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 5.—There were no grain bids or offers.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, July 5.—Crude rubber futures opened firm. July unquoted; Sept. 6.97@7.00; Dec. 7.35@7.42; Jan. 7.44@7.45.

Crude rubber futures closed steady; July, 6.87n; Sept., 6.96n; Dec., 7.27@29; Jan., 7.36n.

Smoked ribbed spot closed 6.81a, 4.

WHEAT IS DOWN AFTER IRREGULAR PRICE COURSE

TREND OF FARM PRICES

Chicago.	Wheat.	Cotton.	Corn.	Hogs.
Wednesday	99⅛	10.49	.63½	4.65
Monday ...	1.00⅝	10.68	.61	4.70
Week ago.	.92½	10.45	.56¼	4.50
Month ago.	.75⅝	9.50	.47⅜	5.00
Year ago .	.50	5.97	.30¾	5.20
2 yrs ago..	.57¼	10.59	.55½	7.60
5 yrs ago..	1.38½	21.95	1.01½	11.85
High 1933.	1.01½	10.91	.61¼	5.50
Low 1933..	.48¼	5.96	.26⅛	3.10

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 5.—The wheat market resumed trading at unchanged to ¾c advance, turned lower, rebounded for net gains of 1½ to 1⅞c and closed 1½ to 1¾c net lower.

The buying was credited to late emphasis on recent weather-crop situation while selling probably represented profit-taking after recent spurt.

Winnipeg wheat closed unchanged to ¼c net lower.

Liverpool was ⅝d up in one cable. The close was ¾ to 1d net higher.

September wheat opened at $1.00½, unchanged, and December $1.04, up ¾.

Local wheat receipts (two days), which were 193,500 bushels, compared with 43,500 a week ago and 287,000 a year ago (five days), included 115 cars local and 14 through. Corn receipts (two days), which were 208,500 bushels, compared with 142,500 a week ago and 154,000 a year ago (five days), included 123 cars local and 16 through. Oat receipts (two days), which were 50,000 bushels, compared with 44,000 a week ago and 24,200 a year ago (five days), included 24 cars local and 1 through. Hay receipts were 1 car local.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Wheat was ½@1c higher. Corn was 1¼@2¼c higher and oats were unchanged to ¼c higher.

Sales of cash grain made on the floor of the Exchange today were as follows:

Wheat—No. 1 red winter, $1.01¼@1.01½; No. 2 red winter, $1.00½@1.01; No. 3 red winter, $1.00@1.00¼; No. 5 red winter, 97c; sample grade red winter wheat, 89c; No. 1 red garlicky, $1.01; No. 2 red garlicky, 97c@$1; No. 3 red garlicky, 95c; No. 4 red garlicky, 94@95c; No. 1 hard winter, $1.02½; No. 2 hard, $1.02½; No. 1 mixed, $1.02; No. 2 mixed, $1.00½@1.01½; No. 3 mixed, 99c.

Corn—No. 1 yellow, 59c; No. 2 yellow, 57½@58¼c; No. 3 yellow, 57@58c; No. 4 yellow, 56¾@57½c; No. 6 yellow, 52¼c; No. 2 white, 59@60c; No. 6 white, 54c.

Oats—No. 2 white, 47½c; No. 3 white, 46½@46¾c; red oats, 47@47¼c.

CORN REACHES HIGHEST LEVEL IN THREE YEARS

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 5.—Corn became the grain market leader today, and ran upward about 5 cents a bu to the highest level in more than three years.

The 5-cent upturn in corn was in comparison with the day's lowest figures. A maximum advance of 4 cents was attained as against Monday's close.

Oats, rye and barley also were fractionally lower. Flour at Minneapolis equaled the season's high of $7 a barrel.

Uneasiness regarding the outcome of the new crop, which has its critical period of growth ahead, with unfavorable weather and damage from insects, led at some stages to nearly complete absence of offerings and to outbursts of unusual activity on the part of buyers. With the market fluctuating fast, blackboard quotations both on corn and wheat were frequently much out of line with prices in the speculative pits.

During the last fortnight, with wheat the leader, several times skyrocketing as much as 7 cents a day, corn had also risen rapidly.

Corn closed flurried, 2¼@3¼c above Monday's finish, wheat ⅝@1¼c down, oats 1¼@1⅞c off and provisions showing a rise of 2 cents to 25 cents.

Wheat, corn and oats all jumped to new high price records at the outset today, and then underwent material setbacks.

Buying was based largely on reports dealing with crop losses, with Canada included. Opening unchanged to 1½ higher, wheat afterward receded to well below Monday's finish. Corn started unchanged to 1¼ up, and susequently declined all around.

Rushes to collect profits on new upturns in prices tumbled wheat back 2¾ cents a bushel from early top figures. Fresh enlargement of purchase power developed, however, and the market was soon pivoting again decidedly above Monday's finish. At one stage, May delivery of wheat soared to $1.09¼, as against 43⅜ cents for some future deliveries of wheat about six months ago.

An outstanding feature in the wheat market was big buying on standing orders to purchase at below $1 for September contracts. Complaint of need of rain to prevent deterioration of domestic spring wheat attracted notice.

A leading crop authority just returned from a 400-mile trip through the heart of Illinois corn belt said the State was experiencing loss from chinch bugs.

Oats fluctuated violently with other cereals.

Provisions averaged higher with grains, despite weakness of hog values.

STEADY TO WEAK MARKET FOR HOGS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., July 5.—(U. S. Department of Agriculture).—Hogs—1,500; steady to 5c lower; top $4.55; small lot early $4.60; late sales to packers $4.50 down; bulk 190-290 lbs., $4.45@55; 160-180 lbs., $4.15@40; 140-160 lbs., $3.40@4.15; 100-130 lbs., $2.50@3.15; packing sows, $3.50@75.

Cattle—3300; calves, 1200; steers steady to 15@25c lower; more desirable kinds steady; other classes mostly steady; few yearling 25c lower; vealers 25c higher; top 900-lb. yearlings $6; other steers $4.45@5.75; mixed yearlings and heifers $4@5.25; top heifers $5.60; cows, $2.50@3.25; low cutters, $1.50@75; top sausage bulls, $3.

Sheep—2000; lambs active; fully 25c higher; throwouts and sheep steady; desirable lambs to all interests $6.75@7.25; largely $7; few to city butchers up to $7.50; bucks $1 less; throwouts $3; load of clipped lambs $6.50; fat ewes $1@2.75.

FRUIT MARKET

Fruit market for July 5, as reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

NEW APPLES—Southern Illinois No. 1 transparents, ... bushel baskets, 40c; Calhoun County No. 1 transparents 35@75c; home-grown bu boxes, early variety, 20@35c.

OLD APPLES—Boxes: Washington extra fancy winesaps $1.85@2.10; fancy $1.75@1.85.

CHERRIES—Home-grown 12-quart tray, 75@85c; Michigan 16-qt. sweet, $2.15.

RED RASPBERRIES—Home-grown, 15-pint trays, 75c@$1.25; 12 quarts, $1.50@2; Kentucky, 24-pint, $1.25@1.65.

DEWBERRIES—Kentucky 24-pints, 50@90c.

BLACKBERRIES—Home-grown 12-qt. trays, 50@60c.

PLUMS—Home-grown 1-3 bu. baskets wild goose, 30@35c; trays 50c.

VEGETABLE MARKET

Vegetable market for July 5 as reported by St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

NEW POTATOES—Jobbing prices; 100-lb. Arkansas triumphs, No. 1, $2.10@2.25; Texas No. 1 triumphs, $2; Oklahoma No. 1 triumphs, $2.10@2.15; cobblers, $2; Kansas No. 1 triumphs, $2@2.75; Missouri cobblers, $2.15@2.25; home-grown bulk cobblers, $1.50@1.90; No. 2, 75c@$1; sacked at $2 net to growers; boxes, $1@1.20.

Track prices, Arkansas triumphs, No. 1, $1.50@2.15.

OLD POTATOES—Jobbing prices, sacked per 100 lbs., delivered; Wisconsin rurals, $1.85; Idaho russets, $2.50@2.75; Maine Green Mountain, $2.50.

Track prices: Idaho russets, $2.25@$2.50; No. 1, $1.50.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 17 TO 23 POINTS LOWER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 5.—An opening advance in cotton today was followed by reactions under realizing and some scattered selling promoted by hope of rains in the Southwest, an easier turn in the stock market and rallies following early declines in the dollar. October contracts, after selling up to 10.75 at the start eased to 10.38c and were ruling within a point or two of that figure at 2 o'clock when the general market showed net losses of about 20 to 23 points.

Futures closed barely steady, 17@23 lower; July, 10.08; October, 10.38@40; December, 10.57@58; January, 10.63; March, 10.76@77; May, 10.92. Spot quiet; middling, 10.25.

July opened 10.42c; Oct. 10.75c; Dec. 10.90c; Jan. 10.93c; March 11.00c; May 11.14c.

Profit-taking on the opening advance was promoted by a possibility that the tropical storm now moving toward the Louisiana coast last night might reach the coast and relieve drouthy sections in the Southwest. There were further reports of slow progress with the acreage reduction campaign. After selling up to 10.75c at the start, October broke to 10.52c, or 9 points below Monday's close, but offerings were taken by trade and commission-house buying at the decline, and the market was fairly steady before session had gone far. October stiffened up to 10.62c, with the general list about unchanged to 6 points higher.

A private report estimated acreage at 39,805,000, an increase of 8.9 per cent. Liverpool cables reported a quiet market, with scattered realizing absorbed by trade calling and said there was a fair business in cotton goods at Manchester.

Trading was less active later in the morning, with fluctuations nervous and irregular. There was further buying, partly for mill account, but the bulges met increased realizing or liquidation and the market at midday was no better than steady. October was selling around 10.53c and the general list was about 5 to 10 points net lower.

New Orleans Cotton Opening.

NEW ORLEANS, July 5.—Cotton futures opened steady: July 10.32b, Oct. 10.70, Dec. 10.86, Jan. 10.93b, March 11.03, May 11.09b.

OIL PRICES BOOSTED AVERAGE OF 33 CENTS

By the Associated Press.

PONCA CITY, Ok., July 5.—The price of crude oil in Oklahoma, Kansas and North Texas skyrocketed an average of 33 cents today to a top of 85 cents with the posting of new quotations by the Continental Oil Co.

The Barnsdall company announced later at Tulsa it would meet the Continental increase.

The reasons given for the increase were the curtailed East Texas output, the strong refinery market and prospective Government control.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 5.—An advance of 33 cents a barrel in the price of midcontinent crude oil was announced today by the Continental Oil Co. and Consolidated Oil Co.

The new prices range from 61 cents on oil below 29 degrees gravity to 85 cents on 40 gravity and above.

COPPER QUOTED 8 1-2 CENTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Domestic copper sold today at 8½c a pound, a new 1933 high and a rise of ¼c. Several producers were said to be willing to sell moderate tonnage at that level.

The upward revision by producers was said to have been based on a sharp advance in the export market to levels corresponding with $55 to 56 cents. Also was reported that one large domestic producer after turning down a bid of 8½ cents here withdrew from the market.

Further price gains also occurred in some other non-ferrous metals. Lead was advanced 1-10 cent to 4.30 cents a pound New York by American Smelting & Refining Co.

Leading wire fabricators advanced prices half a cent a pound following establishment of electrolytic copper at 8½ cents.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Steel prices per 100 lbs., f. o. b., Pittsburgh: Blue annealed sheets, hot rolled, $1.80; galvanized sheets, $2.85; black sheets, hot rolled, $2.25; steel bars, $1.60.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Egg, poultry and butter markets for July 5 as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter."

Heavy hens were ½c higher at 9½c; light hens 1c higher at 8½c; leghorn hens 1c higher at 7c; small colored and white rock spring chickens 1c higher at 14c.

Prices quoted below are paying prices to shippers and truckers, delivered to store door of commission merchant, or receiver, non-commission basis.

EGGS—Missouri: No. 1, 11c; standards, 13c; unclassified, 7@9c.

FOWLS—Light (under 5 lbs.), 8½c; heavy (5 lbs. and over), 9½c; leghorns, 7c; No. 2, 3c.

SPRING CHICKENS — Colored, 3 lbs. and over 15c; colored and white rock, small, 14c; white rocks and wyandottes, 3 lbs and over, 16c; leghorns, orpingtons and blacks, 1½ lbs. and over, 11c; and under 1½ lbs., 10c; No. 2 and barebacks, 8c.

BROILERS—Colored (2 lbs. and under), 11½c; small (under 1½ lbs.), 9½c.

DUCKS—Spring (4 lbs. and over), 7c; small and dark, 5c; old, 4c.

GEESE—Spring geese, 8 lbs. and over, 7c; old, 4c.

GUINEAS—Per dozen, $2.50.

ROOSTERS—6c; leghorns, 5c.

TURKEYS—Hens, 11c; toms, 9c; No. 2, 6c; spring turkeys 3½-5 lbs., 20c.

SQUABS—(Dressed per lb.): Large (10 lbs. and up), 20c; small and dark, 15c.

FROGS—Per dozen, jumbo, $1.75; medium, $1.50; small, $1; and baby frogs, 75c.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, 28c; standards, 27c; firsts, 22c; seconds, 18@19c; packing stock, No. 1 13c; No. 2, 11c; cheesy or dirty less.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1 21c per lb; No. 2 3c discount.

CHEESE — Per lb.: Northern twins 15½c; singles 15½c; longhorns 16c; daisies 16c; prints 18c; brick 17c.

VEALS—Good to choice, 4¾c; ffair to good, 2½@3½c; extra heavy common and poor 2c.

LAMBS — Choice 70c lbs. and up, 6½@7c; 55-65 lbs 4@6c; small lambs not wanted. Bulk lambs, discounted 1c per lb. Sheep, 1@2c per lb, according to quality.

MILK—Pevely Dairy prices to their producers, $1.50 per cwt for four per cent commercial milk and $2.10 per cwt for 4 per cent selected grade A milk with all premiums earned, f. o. b. Pevely bottling plant in St. Louis. Above price is for entire supply of producers. Sanitary Milk Producers' Association announced that purchasers of milk through their organization will pay $1.50 per cwt f. o. b. St. Louis for entire supply 4 per cent milk and $1.35 at country stations within 50-mile zone. Quotations are for milk from tuberculin-tested cows. Surplus milk is sold on butter basis.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Eggs, 37,551, steady mixed, colors, extandards and commercial standards, 17c.

Brown eggs, nearby and Western special packs, private sales from store, 18@24c; other browns and all white eggs unchanged.

Butter, 24,247, firmer; creamery, higher than extra, 26@26½c; extra (92 score), 25½c; firsts (87-91 score), 22½@24¼c; seconds, 20½@21½c; centralized (90 score), 24c.

Dressed poultry steady, unchanged.

Live poultry firm. Broilers, express, 12@22c; fowls, freight, 13@16c; express 10@16c; ducks, express, 14c. Other freight and express unchanged.

Cheese, 292,728; firm, unchanged.

CHICAGO, July 5.—Poultry, live, 20 trucks, steady; hens 11½c, leghorns 9c, roosters 8c, turkeys 10@11c, spring ducks 6@10c, old 5@6c, geese 6½c, leghorn broilers 10½@12c, colored springs over 3 lbs 16c, rock springs over 3 lbs 17c, colored 1 and 2 lbs 12c, rocks 1 and 2 lbs 13c, colored fryers over 2 lbs including 3 lbs 12½c, rock fryers over 2 lbs including 3 lbs 14c.

Butter, 21,892 (two-days receipts), unsettled; creamery specials (93 score), 25½@26c; extras (92), 25¼c; extra firsts (90-91) 23¾@24½c; firsts (88-89) 22@23c; seconds (86-87), 19@21c; standards (90 centralized carlots), 25¼c.

Butter futures fresh standards July 25¼c; storage standards Nov. 27½@¼c.

Eggs, 20,587; steady; extra firsts, 14¾c; fresh graded firsts, 14½c; current receipts, 11½@12¼c.

Egg futures refrigerator standards Oct. 19⅞@20c.

New York Coffee.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Coffee, spot quiet; Rio No. 7, 7¼c; Santos No. 4, 8¾c. Rio futures closed steady; sales 10,000 bags; July 5.88n; Sept. 5.92 N; Dec. 5.92n; March 5.92n; May 5.92@5.93; Santos futures firm; sales 15,000 bags. July 8.39n; Sept. 8.05; Dec. 8.02; March 7.99; May 7.99n.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO

STATEMENT OF POLICY

For many years it has been the policy of Mississippi Valley Trust Company to make sound loans and safely invest depositors' funds.

Now, as we enter the new day before us, we hold to this policy which has for so long identified this bank with St. Louis business.

We invite responsible business men whose credit needs are in accord with sound banking principles to discuss their business relations with us.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

June 30, 1933

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	$13,901,266.77
U. S. Government Securities	13,444,937.42
Acceptances of New York Banks Purchased	4,531,937.58
Commercial Paper Purchased	1,632,500.00
Bonds and Other Securities	11,605,680.13
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	255,000.00
Loans and Discounts	24,347,216.12
Customers' Liability on Acceptances and Letters of Credit	290,114.21
Real Estate	1,289,169.17
Accrued Earnings Receivable (Net)	489,566.19
Overdrafts	2,483.96
Other Resources	618,427.43
	$72,408,298.98

LIABILITIES

Capital		$ 6,000,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits		2,043,786.79
Reserve for Contingencies		1,000,000.00
Accrued Interest, Expenses and Taxes Payable (Net)		92,075.56
Rediscounts or Bills Payable to Federal Reserve Bank		None
Acceptances and Letters of Credit		290,114.21
Other Liabilities		62,675.30
Deposits:		
City of St. Louis and other Public Funds	$ 3,094,270.52	
U. S. Government	1,617,148.24	
Other Deposits	58,208,228.36	62,919,647.12
		$72,408,298.98

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

W. W. ALEXANDER, *Vice-President and General Manager John Deere Plow Company*

P. DeC. BALL, *President, Federal Cold Storage Company*

JUDSON S. BEMIS, *President, Bemis Bro. Bag Company*

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H. L. BLOCK, *President, Missouri Portland Cement Company*

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AUGUST A. BUSCH, Jr., *Vice-President and General Manager, Anheuser-Busch, Inc.*

JOHN A. BUSH, *President, Brown Shoe Company*

M. H. CAHILL, *Chairman of the Board and President M-K-T Railroad Company*

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W. PALMER CLARKSON, *President, Pioneer Corporage Company*

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

Beginning: PRIMO CARNERA'S STORY OF HIS LIFE

HOW TO MAKE KITCHEN WORK LESS TIRESOME

WALTER WINCHELL :: :: :: MARTHA CARR :: :: :: ELSIE ROBINSON
RELIGION :: ETIQUETTE :: BRIDGE :: RADIO :: MOVIES :: COMICS
STORE NEWS :: :: TED COOK'S COOK-COOS :: :: SERIAL STORY

PART FOUR — ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1933. — PAGES 1—6D.

$251,876,682 RISE IN LOANS IN MONTH

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 5.—The New York Stock Exchange reported that member firms' collateral borrowings totaled $780,386,120 at the close of business June 30, an increase of $251,876,682 over May 31.

Complete Brokerage Service
Established 1880
James E. Bennett & Co.
STOCK BROKERS
Members:
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705 Olive St., Phone MAin 1800

Today

When You Turn Over a Board.

Yrigoyen, Fine Man.

What a Gorilla Could Do.

Mussolini Is Surprised.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1933.)

OUR European friends, in their agitation over the President's message on money, remind you of boyhood days, when you turned over a board, looking for fish worms, and all sorts of queer creatures darted and scampered annoyed by the sudden light.

Small nations, hanging to the gold standard by their eyelids, realize that they must let go. France, more powerful because of her gold hoard, almost equal to ours, is described as "raging" and "in wondering amazement."

The solidly important news for America comes from England. Prime Minister MacDonald told Senator Couzens, American delegate, "cancelations are pouring into Northern industrial England from all over the world. These cancelations are coming because of the cheap American dollar."

If those cancelations mean more orders for United States factories and farms and more work for United States workers, we shall regret Britain's loss, but NOT regret our abandonment of the gold standard.

Britain's respectable Manchester Guardian, in an editorial headed, "An Appeal to Anarchy," says "Roosevelt is playing to the home gallery."

To Americans that is a welcome change. Their Government has been playing to foreign galleries long enough.

For the comfort of Americans worried about their dollar, it should be made clear that Europe is annoyed because it knows our dollar will be GOOD as well as plentiful.

We are not on "the gold basis," but we have more gold in our Government hoard than any other country on earth, even France, and we can get as much more of it as we choose to buy.

Back of our dollars there is more gold than there was before we left the gold basis, and back of it there is the REAL WEALTH of the United States, and its immense buying power and productivity that make it independent of the rest of the world.

Hipolito Yrigoyen is dead, one of the world's great and useful men.

He established the secret ballot in the Argentine Republic, taking political power from a handful of land owners, exploiting the workers, and transferring political power to the masses. The land owners have never recovered it.

He was twice elected President of the republic by overwhelming majorities, without ever making a speech or showing himself in public. He considered himself the real President of the Argentine to the day of his death, but he was old, past 80, and glad to escape routine and formality. He died on a plain, white iron bed, in a small apartment, one son and two daughters beside him, with a picture of the Virgin Mary over his head, a silver crucifix within reach of his hand. The Pope's benediction had been conveyed to him the day before he died.

On announcement of his death thousands stood, bareheaded, in the rain under the window of his bedroom.

Yrigoyen was a man of will and action, and Argentines like such men. When Germany's secret instructions to "sink Argentine vessels without trace" were revealed, both Argentine houses of Congress passed resolutions demanding war on Germany. Yrigoyen calmly pocketed their resolutions, kept Argentina neutral and later took his country out of the League of Nations. Only Argentina and the Argentines interested Yrigoyen, whom his compatriots call "El Viejo," their grand old man.

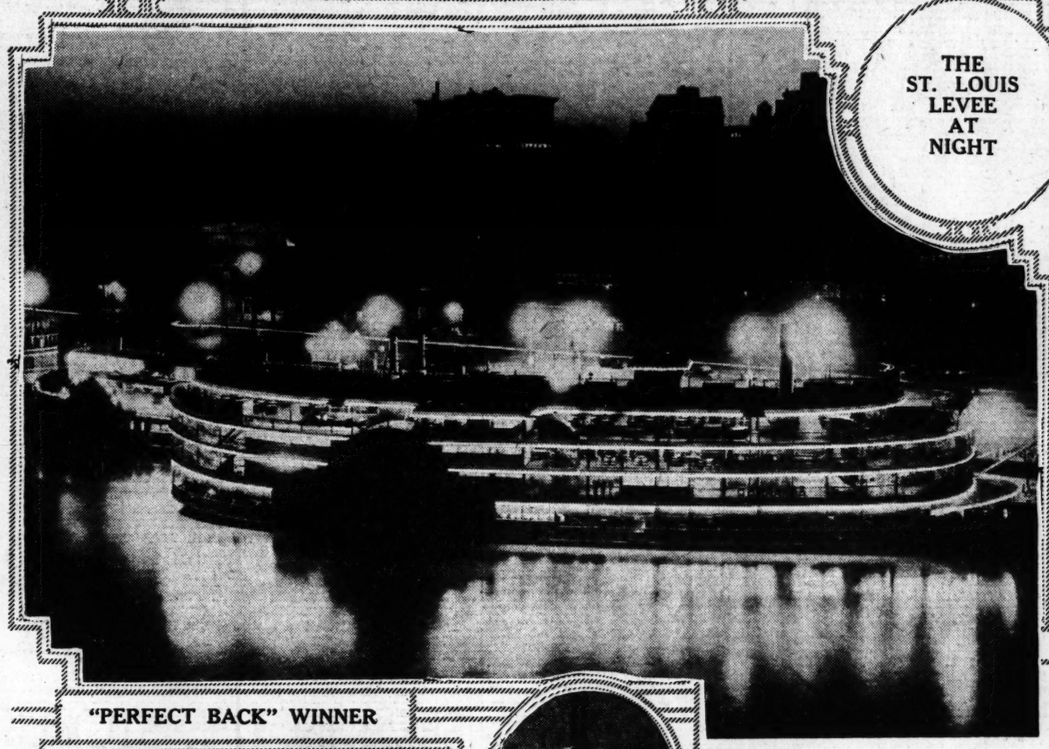
Mr. Broun's account of the Carnera-Sharkey fight should be used as a lesson in good reporting by schools of journalism. But one point invite criticism.

Mr. Broun's statement that Carnera might beat a gorilla is not justified by anything in natural history or Du Chaillu's writings. A full grown, red-haired gorilla of the Gaboon country, standing more than six feet high, on his short legs, measuring 80 to 100 inches around the chest, would destroy Carnera, Sharkey and Broun all in three minutes. An orang-outang, no heavier than a lightweight boxer, would dispose of those three big men easily, unless hypnotized by Broun's gentleness.

Mussolini should be a man not easily surprised. He was a common soldier, badly wounded, and is now ruler of Italy's army and navy. ... was a radical, as extreme as

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

THE ST. LOUIS LEVEE AT NIGHT



Photograph made as the new excursion boat, "President," was about ready to start on an excursion up and down the Mississippi.
—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

FASHIONS SEEN AT FRENCH RACETRACK

Two mannequins photographed at Auteuil, which is as much a summer fashion show as a place for the competition of fast horses. On left, a plaid organdie featuring Burgundy red and white. Right, another plaid creation in black and white.

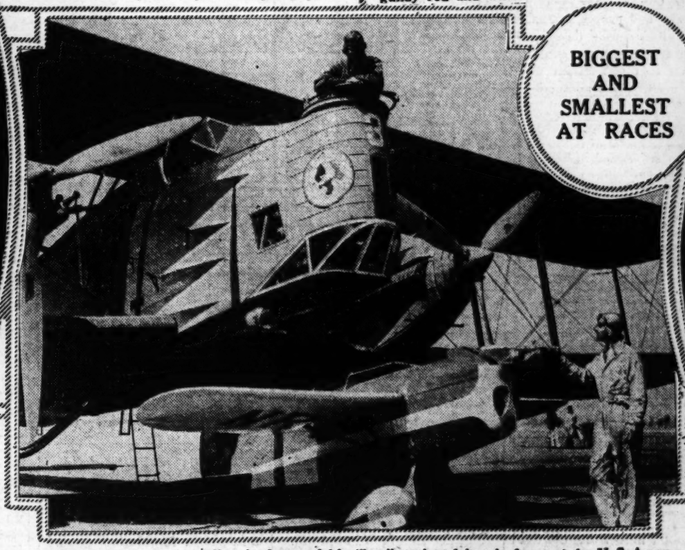
"PERFECT BACK" WINNER

Miss Judith Allen, who won the decision of judges in contest staged by the California Health Society.

MARY PICKFORD'S LATEST PICTURE

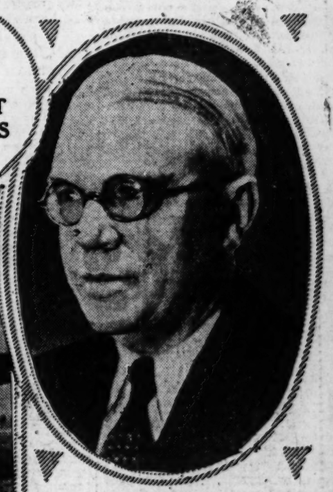
Snapshot of movie actress at ball which preceded the start of the national air races in Los Angeles, and a day before her announcement of possible divorce from Douglas Fairbanks.

BIGGEST AND SMALLEST AT RACES



Arthur C. Chester standing in front of his "bug" stationed just in front of the U. S. Army bomber with a wingspread of 93 feet.

NEW HEAD OF DENTAL SCHOOL



Dr. Thomas E. Purcell of Kansas City, who will come to St. Louis University on August 1 to take charge of the Dentistry Department.
—Associated Press photo.

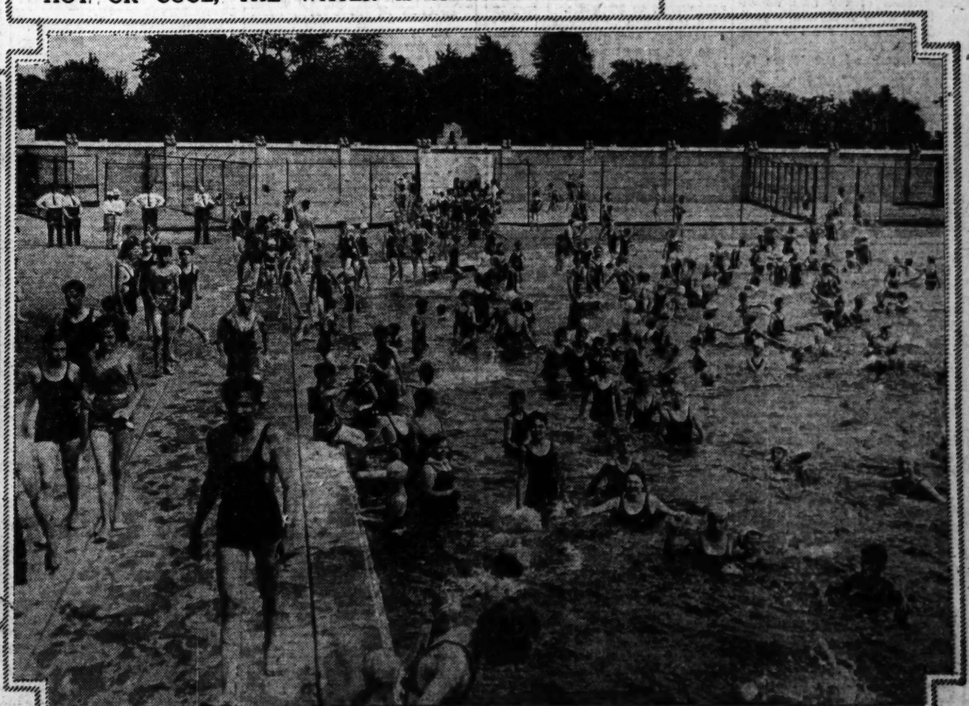
RISKING VALUABLE FINGERS

Jascha Heifetz, noted violinist, photographed on vacation in California where carpenter work is one of his chief diversions.

BUDDHIST INITIATION

Mrs. C. I. Chester, former Follies actress, being anointed and accepted into religious cult of the Far East by her teacher and guide, Dr. Senzaki, now living in Los Angeles. She will later go to Japan to make her home.
—Associated Press photo.

HOT OR COOL, THE WATER IS ALWAYS "FINE!"



Scene in Fairgrounds swimming pool, the largest in the city, when the youngsters have their hour for fun in the water.
—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM a girl 16 years old. I have a problem which I would like to have you answer. I have no mother and father and live with an aunt. I am considered wealthy. I am going on a vacation with my aunt, who will not allow me to go with any girls. I have to associate with her and her 40 and 50 year old friends. We are going to Europe and I know I shall go crazy if i have no girls or boys my own age to go with. When she is with these friends, she forgets all about me and I have nothing to do. I have talked this over with her, but she says I should profit by going with people older.

I got in a big argument with her and since then we have not spoken. I got mad and went downtown and bought some things amounting to about $200, and she said she would not pay the bill. Could you advise me what to do? WORRIED.

Unless you have been "mad" before and have done some other foolish things, and she feels she cannot trust you out of her sight, it seems to me rather rigid—not to allow you to go with young people your age. It is only natural for you to be happier, most of the time, or some of the time, if you are free to enjoy younger people. Try to think whether or not you have been "mad" before and caused her to tie you up, figuratively. If that is the case, try to win her confidence and affection by being kind, considerate and reasonable with her.

When you get on shipboard, you will forget all about these troubles. A home way out on the ocean with all kinds of people, all ages, and closer contact, will be so interesting to you and to her, you will probably join in the comeraderie of the ship and I am sure your aunt will relax (either voluntarily or, if she is seasick, forcibly). To some extent, at least, you will join in the pleasures offered, because the roof, except on the larger, more formal ships, is an introduction.

• • •

Dear Martha Carr:

I WANT to thank the party who took an interest in my question in your column. A copyright isn't what I wanted, though, and I didn't send for it. If this party is educated in writing, perhaps he has an idea if those prizes are ever paid, as they claim. I think by getting a permit (or whatever you call it) they would be more apt to pay than by just sending your literature.

I have worked day and night for 15 years, you may say, all for nothing, just because my husband made such foolish investments; and when I found out about them (through an outsider) and begged him not to do this, he would get ugly and say he knew what he was doing—and of course my three chilren and I have to suffer. I thought if I had a streak of luck in writing and they really paid, I would save our home which is mortgaged.

JUST WONDERING.

• • •

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM a girl 22 years old and used to drink to excess (to forget). There was nothing really to forget, but I drank like this for over a year and now, since I quit drink, three weeks ago, life is almost unbearable, just depressed and down.

I've been to a doctor. He says I have normal health. I have a good job, like sports and outdoor life, but, without drink, I'm a flop. Everyone knows I can take it, so I have plenty of friends both male and female. To them I'm a nice girl, but a puzzle. When I told some friends of my new resolution, they were glad and readily offered to help me, for I've really needed that.

I am taking all the blame for every drink I've ever had. I used to drink alone and then go to bed; so it's never been to show some one I could. At a party I drank to get some pep and enjoy it all. I wonder if there is another girl in the world like me? I pity her, if there is. I'm so miserable.

I have a dream of a home and babies, later. But I don't want marriage unless I can snap out of this trouble. I've never met anyone who understands. I often wonder if I do myself. What do you suggest? What do I need?

I'd like to hear from others to see what they think of me. Remember I'm a girl not really bad, but do understand life and experience that goes with it.

TWENTY-TWO.

Probably only those who have this abnormal taste for alcohol, and the exhilaration which follows having taken it, know the terribly "let-down" feeling. Drinkers grow to depend upon this false stimulant and the system, not being able to sustain the key of nervous excitement after the effect is worn out, is exhausted and consequently the spirits flag with physical exhaustion.

Sometimes those who have taken an excess of alcohol, find sweets a temporary help. But this does not effect a cure, by any means. In your state, you may be in normal health every other way, but your system needs a little tonic and wholesome feeding, as might be done with the drinking of a good deal of milk and cream and, with it, gaining good flesh and more sleep.

This is a matter for superhuman (or so some think) self-control and without this no one in the world will be able to correct the habit. With the best of care of a physician (which you need for this habit as much as for any other at this time) he can do little. Go to another physician and lay the matter before him, honestly and carefully. And help him to help you. Get a hobby of some kind that you will have to work at, when you have a little leisure, so that you will not have to feel the need of gayety and excitement, parties and running all the time.

• • •

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM FROM the West, where men are men and where the air is fresh and clean. Never in my whole life have I seen so much smoke and soot as here. These, together with the terrific heat, are "doing things" to my hair and my skin that are just too bad.

I use the best creams and lotions obtainable, I follow instructions to the letter and I have consulted the representatives of famous preparations—but, oh dear! What luck and what a mess! And so disheartening!

I, having lived in the West, am accustomed to fresh air. I love to open the windows wide, and when I do, here, everything is covered with soot in no time, filthy, poisonous smoke. I really hoped when summer came, there would be no more smoke. And was I fooled! I have spoken to many of the "natives," and they seem to have become so accustomed to it they don't even notice it any more.

So what to do? You tell me.

WESTERNER.

This is what I would call a regular hot-weather letter.

Well, Lady, for about 'steen years (and I don't know how many years back beyond that) there have been "agitations" about what is "laughingly called" the "smoke nuisance"; and organizations for the abatement of smoke. These clubs are evidently disorganized before anything is done. But you must get the popular slant. You may hear quite often the loyal citizen and old St. Louis resident cooing: "I love old St. Louis ANYHOW; and, I just love the soot!" There is your test for you. If you are a peace-loving citizen, and an adaptable person, don't worry about the smoke; because you may have a good while to wait, as some of the rest of us have waited, before anything is done about it.

As to the complexion, why not look about you? Can't you see that there are other complexions just like yours? It's th smart thing, perhaps, here. You would not care to be conspicuous and out of date would you? "Sun-tan" or "soot tan"; take your pick.

You are probably not regular with the ministrations. Any deviation or irregular exposure works trouble. The cleansing process is the most important. Make the experiment and see whether soap or cleansing cream is best for your skin, soften it with cream and cover it up well with powder, so the grime will stay on the outside, if necessary.

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1.—Yes. I think this "pal business" is overworked. Younger people resent it. Most young women would rather take a spanking than come home and find mother "waiting up" to play bridge with their boy friends, smoke and use the current slang. I have seen girls deliberately try to comb mother's hair so that she will look her age and keep her from trying to have the saleslady ask, "which one is the mother?" Mother may feel set up by this question, but usually the girls prefer to see mother belong to her own generation.

2.—Certainly. Indeed, one can use defects as stepping stones to popularity. As Dr. Sadie Meyers Shellow, eminent psychologist of Milwaukee, says: "A defect may act as a stimulus, driving us to make up for our deficiencies in some other way . . . Take the case of a homely girl with protruding teeth. She may withdraw from social contacts, become shy, never smile, for fear of showing her teeth. Or, she may say, 'I am not beautiful, but I have other qualities. I will develop these and people will like me for them.' This spirit has stimulated many great geniuses. Steinmetz, with his poor, deformed body, developed his mind so that the whole world revered and respected him.

3.—Unless one controls his thoughts he *cannot* control his acts because *every thought tends* to cause us to act in some way. Perhaps ninety-nine percent of our thoughts are headed off by some counter thought before we commit any obvious muscular act, but inner bodily acts—better called "reactions" are taking place every moment in response to, or in association with, our thoughts. The only way, therefore, to control our lives, both inwardly and outwardly, is to learn to control our thoughts which in fact is what is meant by the word "will."

EVERYDAY RELIGION

STUFFED SHIRTS.

By THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

OUR depression, out of which there are now signs of an upturn, brought us low, revealed many things, and taught us much.

We saw how insecure our securities can be. We felt the earth tremble and saw houses of cards come tumbling down. We have seen sorrow, suffering and shame, until our hearts are sore and we wish we could forget. We have seen heroism, too, and grit, pluck and endurance beyond belief!

But the outstanding fact was the discovery that our leaders of great affairs—of "big business" in particular—pompous, ponderous, if not pious, turned out to be just stuffed shirts. As blind as bats, they saw nothing wrong, gave no warning, and led us into the ditch; and we were as gullible as ever. Anyway, all of us played the fool and we had to pay for it, making us poorer, sadder, but let us hope, wiser for it.

A new era had arrived, it was said; our progress was to be onward and upward. Then, in a moment, of which we had no inkling, the crash came. But it was not a depression, only a dip; nothing more. But things went from bad to worse. Banks closed. Dividends were cut or cut out. Yet the experts told us that prosperity was just around the corner, and that things would right themselves soon—everything was sound.

Such talk sounds now like the hypnotic incantations of an old-time sorcerer, or the spell of a horse-doctor; but all of us were taken in by it. My point is that we had no vision, no grasp of the wild forces let loose by the World War, much less the emptiness underneath us. Of course, if we have a dance of death we must pay the fiddler, and his fees are high. Shooting silver shells and golden bullets is costly!

It is too late to attach blame, but it is not too late to learn. Our leaders lacked insight, but they also lacked integrity. Yes, they were stuffed shirts intellectually—many of them morally—and we have seen the sham of it all. They who try to get something for nothing are just social thieves, and we ought to say so plain and flat. If we have learned our lesson, we shall go back to old, simple, moral ways and build again.

Ten articles, specially selected by Doctor Newton as being the most outstanding so far published in this series, have been reprinted in an attractive booklet.

This booklet will be sent without cost to interested readers. Requests should be addressed to Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Today

Continued From Page One.

such a man could be when turned in that direction. Now in Italy no radical dares to peep. Rising from misery and prison to a place higher than the throne, which he protects, Mussolini has ruled destiny and might say with Napoleon, "Circumstances, I make circumstances."

But Mussolini was surprised when Col. Easterwood of the Texas American Legion told him that Texas had a woman Governor.

"A what," he exclaimed. "Can a woman run a State? And do you like her?"

Women have done well, ruling indirectly and as actual rulers, and will do better, in future, than men have done. Elizabeth was as powerful a ruler as England ever had, Victoria was the most beneficial ruler of her country, Catherine, the German-born Princess, made a great ruler of Russia. A ruler's job is housekeeping on a big scale, and women understand that.

Mussolini forgot the words of the wise French King, defending the Salic law, which forbids any woman to sit on the throne of France: "As long as a man is on the throne France is sure to be ruled by some woman. With a woman on the throne a man might rule, and that would be bad for France."

Dr. Lutz, who attends to insects for the American Museum, proves that bees and butterflies see colors invisible to human eyes. Ultra-violet, at the upper end of our spectrum, which we never see, is their favorite color. Proof was obtained by painting ultra-violet the entrance to their hive. The bees went to that colored entrance, and, with the color changed, would not enter.

Dr. Lutz says bees "almost seem to think." Those bees, watching the giant doctor arranging his experiments, may have said to each other that he almost seemed to think.

Bees and other insects that were at work here, millions of years before men appeared, are supposed to have adopted mental grooves, now called instinct, and to have stopped learning.

Many human beings also live in mental grooves, have stopped learning and will not tolerate a new idea.

LISTEN, WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

Why Does No One Love a Door-Mat?

ALL her life she has "done things for other people"; never expressed her own desires; never insisted on her own rights. She has just lived for her family; served their interests.

And now she's getting old. Not really so old in years. Only 40. Most modern women are still young at 40. But not poor Mrs. Gray. She looks, she feels 90. A bleak and bitter 90, filled with resentment and self-pity.

ELSIE ROBINSON

For what thanks does she receive for devoting her life to other people, flattering them, waiting on them "hand and foot?" No thanks at all! Her husband's bored. Doesn't try to hide it. Actually treats her as if he had a grudge against her; as if she'd wronged him, somehow, instead of his wronging her. And her children are just as bad. They ignore her—won't listen to her advice—go off and leave her when she starts crying. Oh, how can people be so cruel and ungrateful!

A familiar picture? You know a person like that? And you suppose you should feel terribly sorry for him or her, don't you? But, somehow, people like that always get your goat. Maybe you're hard-hearted.

No, you're not! People like that SHOULD get your goat! They get life's goat!

Why does nobody love a door-mat? Why is nobody grateful for his or her services?

Because those services do not really meet our need.

What is it we need most, value most, in those who are nearest to us?

Is it something they do for our bodies? Or something they do for our spirits?

It is something they do for our spirits. For a hungry spirit is infinitely more troublesome than a hungry stomach. One can nearly always rustle food, somehow. But it's the deuce of a job to rustle enthusiasm, inspiration, laughter, fresh hope and pride and courage.

We love those most who do most for our lives.

BUT WE CAN ONLY DO THE MOST FOR OTHER PEOPLE'S LIVES BY MAKING THE MOST OF OUR OWN LIVES.

WE CAN'T BE AN ADVENTURE FOR OTHER PEOPLE UNLESS WE ARE AN ADVENTURE FOR OURSELVES. WE CAN'T GIVE POWER AND PLEASURE AND PEACE TO OTHER PEOPLE UNLESS WE HAVE DEVELOPED THOSE THINGS IN OURSELVES. AND WE CAN'T DEVELOP THESE THINGS BY BAKING CAKES OR MENDING SCREEN DOORS.

So, if we fail ourselves we fail other people. If we deny ourselves we deny other people—though we drudge for them every hour of the day.

Why do families despise and ignore the door-mats who "never think of their own interests but slave hand and foot" through the dreary years? Why do they vaguely feel that such door-mats are contemptible—that they somehow cheat those who depend on them?

BECAUSE THEY ACTUALLY DO CHEAT THOSE WHO DEPEND ON THEM.

Mrs. Gray has given her husband twenty-three years of perfect housekeeping, complete sacrifice and slavish yessing. Yet she has never given him the one thing he wanted—the thing he expected when he courted and married her.

SHE HAS NEVER ENLARGED HIS LIFE, QUICKENED HIS INTEREST, RELEASED HIM FROM HIS FEARS, CHALLENGED HIS COURAGE.

She has been a door-mat. Why should he be grateful to a door-mat? Why should he respect anything which doesn't respect itself?

She has been an echo—reiterating his ideas, repeating his commands. Why should he be charmed by something which is but a tiresome repetition of himself? What he wanted—what he expected to get—was someone who was different and who, by her very difference, would extend his own boundaries.

So Mr. Gray is bored with his wife; resentful toward her. And her children ignore her, treat her "as if she were furniture."

WELL, WHAT ELSE IS SHE?

IF HER LIFE COUNTS FOR NOTHING, WHOSE FAULT IS IT?

(Copyright, 1933.)

Do not feel that bread is necessary to complete the dinner if meat pie is the main dish. Your meal will be better balanced if the bread is omitted.

Lacquered copper will keep in good condition if rubbed occasionally with a cloth dipped in kerosene.

Walter Winchell In Hollywood

THINGS I NEVER KNEW, ETC.
(But which Woollcott didn't, either!)

That in his "Shouts and Murmurs" page last week Alexander Woollcott confessed that he isn't one of the smarter Alecks, which is why he finds this sort of column "fascinating." (No hero worship, please!)

That scientific tests indicate that mosquitoes will leave you alone if you are loaded with three point two.

That if your husband strays, ladies, the odds are said to be fifteen to one that it's because of a blonde.

That a two-cent stamp will carry a letter from City Hall in New York to Pelham (16 miles). But it costs you a three-cent stamp to send one from Long Island City to Forty-second street—two miles.

That A. Huxley says if it weren't for literature, people wouldn't fall in love. (Now, Mr. Huxley, we want no trouble from you!)

That a survey of genealogical tables, suh, shows that only three families of Virginia aristocracy "derived from English houses of historic note." (Isn't it just like that guy to start trouble, again?)

That mackerel cannot be caught on moonlit nights.

That one of our law-student pals, after reading the Mitchell acquittal, says that henceforth he'll hitch his wagon to a Steuer!

That now that Capone isn't living there any more, the Chicago phone directory lists his phone number for the first time.

That a saloon in Hollywood has a sensayuma. It advertises near beer as "the beer with that illegal taste."

That King George's crown has been made an inch higher, after all these years. (Gettin' the big head, eh?)

That an Ohio prison is installing an 18-hole golf course.

That some tiny watch screws are only .034 of an inch long. (We know plenty of people smaller than that.)

That in any section of New York City proper it is impossible to get more than 400 feet away from a fire alarm box.

That there are but two pawnshops in Hollywood.

That Richard Bennett's wire-haired terrier has to have its coffee every morning—but with sugar and cream!

SEEN IN THE STORES

By SYLVIA

HAVE you seen the new fisherman's kit? It is designed with the thought that when a 1933 fisherman gets thirsty he is likely to prefer iced beer to any cold water. Seven bottles fit correctly into this compact metal kit with green enamel finish and here is plenty of space for the ice to be packed around them. Seven grooves in the top of the container hold the bottle tops firmly in their respective stations.

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The stores are featuring many small accessories of service to the traveler but none is more attractive than the three-piece ensemble. This consists of envelope cases intended for lingerie, handkerchiefs and gloves, but equally as satisfactory for other needed items. Combinations of green and peach or black and red moire are the most intriguing.

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A new paper plate package that is on the market is so attractive that housewives will be using it at home instead of saving it for picnics. This package includes forty-two pieces which should be enough for the most elaborate summer banquet. Hot cups with handles, saucers, plates of two different sizes, two table cloths and lace-like napkins are among the items represented. Some attention has been paid to beauty as well as to utility for these pieces display colorful designs.

• • •

One glance at a lovely night-gown seen in a St. Louis store is quite sufficient to prompt a girl to forfeit at least one new dress for it. The shade is peach and the fabric is silk crepe. Double flounces of very fine peach colored net adorn the shoulders, and a wide band of the net outlines the low V-line back. A deep circular flounce of net finishes the hemline to perfection.

• • •

An absent-minded housewife who always forgets to order the butter or the bread will profit by investing a couple of nickels in a handy household reminder. This is a painted tin panel that hangs on the wall and has all of the household needs from twine to cheese printed on it. There is a movable button system with telltale evidence of needs. Merely by pushing the button from one side to the other a wife can remind herself of the items to go on the next day's grocery list.

• • •

Neckwear departments aren't going to let the beach shops get all of the sales on sun-blouses. They have a few ideas of their own. One of the most certain of customers is the gingham blouse with its front in two pieces so that these can be crossed surplice style, wrapped around and tied. Checks, plaids and stripes are included in the assortment.

• • •

Entrance halls may not be interesting to most women at this season of the year, but the proud possessor of a new home in search of furnishings will have a different view. Designed especially for her approval is an antique wrought iron candelabra. The thick, low set candles are held in dark red glass sticks. Needless to say, this elegant piece has an old-world look about it.

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If tramping will form on your vacation schedule, you'll want some sturdy oxfords. Featured among those both sturdy and good-looking is a pair of brown calfskin. These are five-eyelet ties, so they come up high around the insteps. A wing tip and sporty flaps are aids to their appearance.

Here's a cool little turbanette to prove that there are new headgear ideas appearing almost every day. You buy it folded flat in a cellophane package and proceed to wrap it about your head. Although designed principally to keep waves in place while motoring in search of cool night breezes, it is sufficiently good-looking to venture into eating places. The fabric is net and the color may be most any pastel.

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New Way to Hold Lower FALSE TEETH Firmly in Place.

Just sprinkle a little Fasteeth on your plates. This new, tasteless powder holds teeth firm and comfortable. No gummy, pasty taste. Makes breath pleasant. Get Fastеeth today at Walgreen or any other drug store.

DON'T TEASE MOSQUITOES . . . KILL THEM

WITH BLACK FLAG LIQUID

GOOD TASTE

By EMILY POST

Special Problems

Dear Mrs. Post:

A YOUNG woman on the committee to arrange the details for a woman's club dance given for charity insisted that it was quite crorect to send out invitations to all the dancing men in town—married ones included—which she had done. I myself (and many other members) have never heard of such a thing and we feel that this slip-up is going to cause much unfavorable criticism, and establish a dangerous precedent and cause much domestic upheaval. We would like your opinion.

Answer: It may very well be proper to send a general list to all single men, but to send invitations to married ones, without also including their wives, is the most preposterous thing I have ever heard. And I am not one who believes that husbands and wives should be always inseparable either. I can understand very occasional divided parties, such as were given by a certain group in New York awhile ago, to which one-half of the husbands were invited with other men's wives, and the other men were invited with the wives of the first husbands. This is amusing enough for once, and among a lot of intimate friends, but the method of the club committee was something quite different, and unwarrantable.

My dear Mrs. Post: I have had a long friendship with a boy which unfortunately has just come to an end. We were not engaged, but during the last year he gave me a very lovely ring with my birthstone in it. Should this be returned to him in the same way that an engagement ring is given back when the engagement no longer exists?

Answer: If it was not an engagement ring, I see no reason why it should be given back. On the other hand, a ring is not a conventional present from a boy to a girl—especially if it was at all valuable. I should say that much depends upon what it meant to you. If it was "an understanding" ring, it should perhaps be sent back. If it was a trifling trinket and meant nothing further than a Christmas or birthday present, do as you feel inclined. Maybe you would rather not make a fuss about it.

ADVERTISEMENT

WIFE WANTED

I am a man of good sense, pleasant disposition, inclined to be affectionate. I have a good job and very few bad habits. Thirty-six years old, five feet ten, blond hair. Tired of being a bachelor. I want a good, sensible, happy wife . . . one that doesn't complain. Particularly fond of walking in the country. No one with *corns** need apply.

*And no one need *have* corns. Blue-Jay removes them safely, scientifically, gently. Pain stops instantly, corn is gone in three days. Made by Bauer and Black, famous surgical dressing house. *25c at all druggists.*

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Tomorrow—More on Minimum Raises.

Another Chance

If the junket has not set, try putting the dish in a bowl of hot water and let it stand a while. The milk may not have been hot enough and this method will remedy the difficulty.

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Hal Sims Discusses Br
Hollywood Studio No

BRIDGE

by
P. HAL SIMS

The Minimum Raise With Two Doubletons

HAL SIMS

WITH the 5-4-2-2 distribution, we have four situations to cover—major suit bids and minor suit bids, and in each of these groups there are two divisions—when the trump support is of four cards, and when it consists of five.

Raising a Major Suit Opening Bid.

Playing with a partner who handles the bidding gently and will allow us to sign off at a contract of two if I refuse to cooperate further after one raise, when he actually lacks the strength to override my sign-off, I raise a major suit bid on two doubletons and four trumps irrespectice of face cards. I look on this combination as furnishing two entries to Dummy; and even if we have difficulty in making two or possibly three odd (if we get there), with this type of responding hand, so weak in high cards, I generally find that the opponents could have made a score. In match-point play this raise purely on distribution has a certain defensive value in making it hard for the opponent on responder's left to enter the bidding. Constructively, it relieves the partner from any temptation to shade the requirements for opening a big and at a higher level than one. When the hands fit well, a dummy of this kind gives the declarer sufficient mobility to enable him to develop his play on his own lines.

Responding With Four Trumps.

With a partner who finds it hard to sign off after a raise, you might feel it advisable not to raise on two doubletons and four trumps unless you have a king somewhere in the hand; but with five trumps and two doubletons, I do not advise you to feel nervous about raising a major suit. Assured of at least nine trumps in the two hands, your partner has the likelihood of losing no trump trick if he has ace-king at the head of a five-card holding; while if he has only four of the ace-queen, he need as a rule only win the finesse against the king in order to lose no trump trick; he need not worry about the ace and ten if the suit breaks normally. Holding

♠ x x x x	Dl. ♠ x x x x x
♥ x x	Cl. ♥ x x

I raise my partner's opening spade bid to two spades. If he bids two no trumps, I must bid three spades as a warning; if he bids three spades as an invitation, I pass. These are not the rebids I am hoping for; on these lines, he must bid the game himself, as he can hardly make game unless he had almost a two no-trump bid in the first place, for a hand with only about four players if it is emphatically of the distributional suit playing type. However, if he can bid diamonds secondarily, I can now raise the diamonds, compelling him to revert to spades, which I pass. The bidding would be—one spade, two spades, three diamonds, four diamonds, four spades, pass. If I bid four spades after three diamonds, it would sound like a slam try and he might big again with disastrous consequences; if I bid three spades after three diamonds, it would be a sign-off. Four diamonds, however, is really a forcing bid which assures me of being in the position to pass four spades. If we are to play in a contract for four odd, it must be in the one which will give game if fulfilled. o bid in this manner and have about an even chance of making four spades, my partner's hand need not be so very powerful. He need hold no more than

♠ A Q x x x	Dl. ♠ A Q x x
♥ x x	Cl. ♥ K Q x

and win one of two finesses with those suits divided 2-2 in the enemy's hands; than a third round of trumps could be led to get in dummy in order to take the diamond finesse.

With Five Trumps in Responding Hand

♠ x x x x x	Dl. ♠ x x x x
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The situation would be about the same if the opener's hand were of the type given above; but it might also be reached on the following much less "made-to-order" bidding:

♠ One spade,	two spades,
♥ two no trumps,	three spades,
three no trumps,	four spades.

To give action of this kind, opener need hold more than

♠ K Q J x	Dl. ♠ A J 10
♥ A K 10 x	Cl. ♥ A x x

and if he wins the spade finesse and finds the ace of hearts on his right, and the high diamond honors are not both on his left, the game will be made. Increase the heart holding to K Q x, reduce the clubs to K 10 x, and the opener's prospect will be as good, though he has only two aces. I like to contract for game on chances of this type, and the opening lead is likely to help materially in the development of the play.

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r Winchell's Column
ce From Martha Carr

GOOD TASTE

By EMILY POST

Special Problems

Dear Mrs. Post:

A YOUNG woman on the committee to arrange the details for a woman's club dance given for charity insisted that it was quite crorect to send out invitations to all the dancing men in town—married ones included—which she had done. I myself (and many other members) have never heard of such a thing and we feel that this slip-up is going to cause much unfavorable criticism, and establish a dangerous precedent and cause much domestic upheaval. We would like your opinion.

Answer: It may very well be proper to send a general list to all single men, but to send invitations to married ones, without also including their wives, is the most preposterous thing I have ever heard. And I am not one who believes that husbands and wives should be always inseparable either. I can understand very occasional divided parties, such as were given by a certain group in New York awhile ago, to which one-half of the husbands were invited with other men's wives, and the other men were invited with the wives of the first husbands. This is amusing enough for once, and among a lot of intimate friends, but the method of the club committee was something quite different, and unwarrantable.

My dear Mrs. Post: I have had a long friendship with a boy which unfortunately has just come to an end. We were not engaged, but during the last year he gave me a very lovely ring with my birthstone in it. Should this be returned to him in the same way that an engagement ring is given back when the engagement no longer exists?

Answer: If it was not an engagement ring, I see no reason why it should be given back. On the other hand, a ring is not a conventional present from a boy to a girl—especially if it was at all valuable. I should say that much depends upon what it meant to you. If it was "an understanding" ring, it should perhaps be sent back. If it was a trifling trinket and meant nothing further than a Christmas or birthday present, do as you feel inclined. Maybe you would rather not make a fuss about it.

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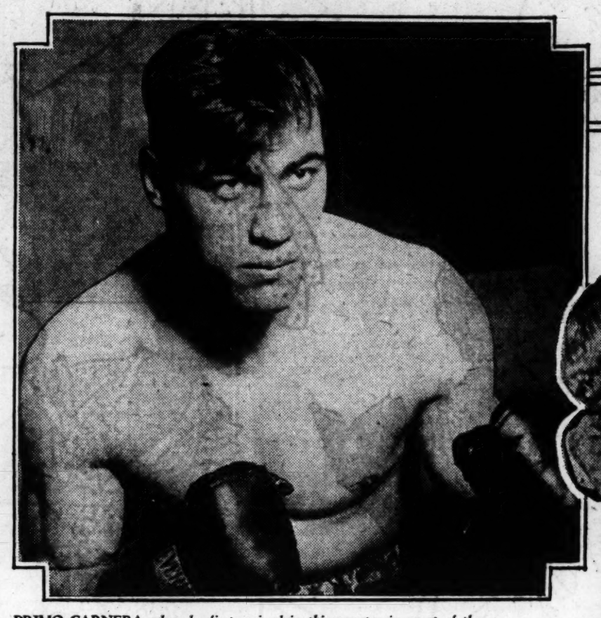
THE STORY OF MY LIFE - - - By PRIMO CARNERA



PRIMO CARNERA *when he first arrived in this country in quest of the heavyweight title.*

The New Heavyweight Champion Tells How He Began His Career in a Circus—His "Five-Year Plan" in Quest of World's Boxing Crown.

CHAPTER ONE.

(Copyright, 1933.)

AT last the championship is mine—and by a clean knockout—and my pleasure in that alone makes up for whatever pain and trouble I met with on my exciting journey to the top.

Just five years ago I first saw boxing gloves and started learning that style of fighting. I was twenty-one years old then and had been a wrestler with a small circus ever since I was sixteen. My first professional fight was at Paris in September, 1928. Since then I have taken part in about seventy-five formal matches and a hundred or more exhibitions. In relating my life story, I will touch on many of these and publish for the first time my own recollections of what I consider the most interesting happenings in my career thus far.

As far back as 1929, my former manager, Leon See, predicted that it would take about five years for me to win the world's championship. We often discussed that goal, even when things looked black. Monsieur See called me " a generosity of nature" in prophesying that "in five years Primo will be invincible." Many fight fans, and experts especially, laughed at that idea. And I don't blame them when I look back, now realizing how crude I must have appeared to ringwise eyes.

But I did not take that championship objective as a joke when so large a part of the sporting world was laughing out loud at me. Believing that I had extraordinary physical assets for fighting—strength, weight, courage and ambition—I decided to develop them fully and to learn as much of so-called ring science as I could.

• • •

NOW there have been many giants in fistic history, but few if any, had much skill in boxing. Most of them were pure sluggers or maulers, knowing little and showing less of what a fencer with the fist could and should do.

Now none can become a high-class boxer in a day or a month or a year. It takes years—five of them, at least—to really know one's way when battling skilled opponents. Please bear that idea in mind as you read my own story of how I picked up what I know in the art of boxing.

Of course, great size, weight and strength might still seem to be my main advantages, but, by themselves, they would not be enough to win the championship. In fact, they would be handicaps against good boxers unless I knew how to combine them and put them to effective use when in action.

First, I had to develop speed and so I had to take off about 30 pounds of normal weight (I scaled around 290 when I first started boxing back in 1928). Naturally, I was slow then on those enormous feet, the fame of which has spread around the world.

Since I had been wrestling all comers for years, I was rather muscle-bound, so required an unusual amount of arm and shoulder exercises, plus an enormous amount of skillful rubbing.

The strong man product of a little traveling circus and my giant build made me seem like a freak only. And so—with but few exceptions—most fight critics, who saw me a few years ago, did not take my ring future seriously. That was especially true when I first showed in the United States, early in 1930. "Primo belongs in a circus" was the almost unanimous verdict of the experts and the fans, too, for that matter.

Of course, the ballyhoo over the foreign giant when I was still a beginner outraged and misled many good judges. They and the fans, I have since learned, were fed up on big fellows from abroad who were imported to America, and advertised as "terrors" only to prove false alarms. And that is how they regarded me after laughing at my big feet and hands, and reading amusing stories concerning a "Mammoth Muscle Merchant of Venice," the "Man Mountain," the "Ambling Alp" and the "Carnivorous Carnera," etc., etc.

• • •

SO I was stamped definitely as "a freak," a "clown," and later—worst of all—as a "faker" when my American tour got under way. That was conducted under the immediate direction of Mr. William Duffy, supervised by Monsieur See. Now Mr. Duffy is one of the ablest handlers of boxers in the world. He has trained many of them—notably, Jack Dempsey for that fight in 1927 when he stopped Jack Sharkey. He, as well as Monsieur See, knew I was only a novice when I first reached New York.

Now, because of that "giant" ballyhoo, there was strong evidence that many wanted to see me throughout the country. Monsieur Duffy and See had expected that, so I was booked in advance to box in a dozen or more cities. Everywhere we appeared in 1930, and the tour went from coast to coast, capacity crowds jammed all the halls in which I boxed. Naturally, Mr. Duffy did not pick first class opposition for his green prospect and, after a few blows, most of my opponents went down and out. That provoked many boos and some serious scandals which I will comment on later.

For the present this life story will have to depend on my rather good memory and whatever records are now on hand. Luckily, I clearly recall the past from my boyhood in the village of Sequala not so far from Venice—early working days as a mosaic and carpentry apprentice—many hungry months as a day laborer when tramping through southern France—poorly paid years as a combination strong man—wrestler with a mobile circus and then—my ring career which now is important in the light of the championship.

In describing what life has done for and to me, care must be taken to divide the facts from the many strange and colorful legends that have sprung up around me, many of which have a mite of truth and some of which are sheer fables. For example, it has often been published that I was really a big imbecile hypnotized by the sharp-eyed, keen-minded Monsieur See. Though without education in schools, I have never been considered, a half-wit and my former manager, despite our money differences, probably would testify that I am of normal intelligence. I speak, read and write both Italian and French passably well and surely I have made fair progress in English during four years. Monsieur See found me an eager pupil in that as well as in boxing.

• • •

SOME think I must have been foolish to find myself bankrupt after earning so much money in a few years but, on second thought, any fair reader will understand that a boxer, as busy as I have been, has little time to look to his many money affairs.

Far from being stupidly ignorant, I have been kept acquainted with important news and comments, especially about boxing, through Mr. See, Mr. Soresi and others associated with me. They read to me and, when needed, explain anything that interests us. I can read Italian and French and a little English with understanding. Certainly an imbecile can't do that.

Later on in this sketch of my life, I will relate some more of the Carnera myths that amused, and sometimes, annoyed me. You will read, for example, some strange stories of how my nose was broken—how I was reputed to have tried to carry a baby elephant as part of the day's work—how I was said to have been substituting for a brick-carrying mule the first time I was asked to take up boxing—and other weird yarns that have attached to the so-called "Ambling Alp" in his travels by land and sea and air.

When in England a few years ago, I saw a pictorial book of "Gulliver's Travels." That story was filled with giants and little people. Dr. Gulliver, M. See explained, was a little man among giants and, in turn, a giant to little people. He traveled much and saw some wonderful sights. Now a peasant and a pugilist can hardly be as observing as a learned Gulliver. But, I too, have traveled much and have had many strange experiences. Of these you shall read in this story later on, if you care to do so.

The Second Chapter of Carnera's Own Life Story Will Appear in This Section of the Post-Dispatch Tomorrow.

PRIMO *steps out at a night club and does a little footwork.*

Top, PRIMO *at breakfast. Note how the huge hand covers the coffee cup. Below,* GENE DENNIS, *the mind reader, telling* PRIMO *a few things about his future.*

BEHIND THE SCREENS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, July 3.

PRINCE, a Great Dane of 140 pounds, is versatile among dog-actors. He not only plays dog roles, but occasionally doubles for a lion or a tiger—with the aid of make-up. For the latter assignment he stood on a platform for two hours without moving while propmen water-colored his huge frame with convincing stripes.

It is the property man, and not the casting director, who hires animals for the film. Every propman knows exactly where he can find the right animal at the right time, but his ingenuity is strained occasionally by orders such as that recently for a tame skunk. There is, however, a man in Los Angeles, who could produce one.

• • •

AMONG movieland's dogs, as among its human actors, it is personality and ability rather than beauty that gets called to work most frequently.

A mutt named Beans is among the more popular dogs of his type—a good actor who takes direction well. Beans recently paid the penalty for playing a role too well, the same as that meted to any player who distracts attention from a star. His "best scenes" landed on the cutting room floor.

King Tut, recognized as oldest of the dog players, is another whose personality atones for any homelikeness of countenance. King Tut was injured some time ago and retired tamporarily, but is reported about to make a come-back.

• • •

HOLLYWOOD dog-trainers have revolutionized their methods to conform with talkie requirements for silence, and the acceptable trained dog now understands signs.

One property department claims to have found the perfect trainer of dogs for the talkies. He is deaf and dumb, and his police dog understands him.

Dogs, like human actors, have to be smarter to get along in talkies. Like actors, too, some of them have taken salary cuts, attributable to competition and the stress of the times. But at that a well-trained dog still commands a better weekly salary than the majority of actors. Like them, however, he gets paid only when he works.

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HAY FEVER ?

Don't let hay fever dim your smoking pleasure. You can still enjoy Spud... the menthol-cooled cigarette. Less irritating to nose and throat membranes. Try Spud.

Martha Carr's Opinions on Personal Problems

in the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

KILLS 'EM

PURINA Mosquito and Fly Spray works on a new principle. Makes them fly about madly and absorb its full death-dealing strength. Then they fall dead—and *stay* dead. Safe to use anywhere. Does not stain. Use it also for moths and other insects.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

WALGREEN

again leads by presenting

The new, more desirable way to remove unwanted hair

DeWans... a mild, fragrant preparation, originally created only for facial use, is now made available in our stores at a price that permits its free use on legs and arms. DeWans will neither smart nor irritate, and will, with each delightful application, devitalize the hair.

DeWans $1

Hair Remover

Crossword Puzzle

Daily in the Post-Dispatch

$8.00 PITTSBURGH

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$2.50 to Effingham
$3.25 to Terre Haute
$4.50 to Indianapolis

Leave St. Louis 11.30 pm, July 8 or 12.03 am, July 9.

$5.50 to Dayton

Leave St. Louis 6.00 pm, July 8 or 12.03 am, July 9.

Returning leave Dayton 8.53 pm, Indianapolis 5.55 pm or 10.58 pm, July 9; Terre Haute 7.32 pm, July 9 or 1.06 am, July 10; Effingham 8.53 pm, July 9 or 2.53 am, July 10.

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All NICE MEN Are MARRIED

By VIDA HURST

CHAPTER TWENTY.

IT was all right with Terry, as he informed her on the way back to Kansas City, if Janice never confided in her family.

"Just so long as you marry me the first of January——"

"It won't be the very first day, Terry. I'm working until the last day of December, you know."

"Must you?"

So many times they had argued this question. She was able to answer without even thinking about it.

"I need the money."

"For what, darling?"

"For clothes and my savings account. I don't want to get married without any money of my own."

"I don't see why," Terry insisted, "when I'm willing."

He was generous, charming, light-hearted. He sent flowers every Saturday and did not forget to gratify any small whim he heard her express. Sometimes she was embarrassed by the promptness with which he purchased anything she happened to admire. It made her self-conscious. She couldn't feel free to rave over the contents of the shop windows along Petticoat Lane when she was certain to find the object of her admiration awaiting her return the following evening.

But Terry was like that. She found, annoyed with herself for being forced to make the discovery, that he was inclined to think there wasn't anything money couldn't buy. And he spent it so joyously that Janice wondered just how long his father's shoe factory would be able to support him.

• • •

BUT there was also another side to Terry she began to recognize as she knew him better. A wilful, spoiled-boy attitude which made him insolent to inferiors or anyone who stood in his way. This cropped out at odd moments when Janice least expected it, and never failed to upset her. She felt in some vague way as if she were already his wife and responsible for his rudeness. For instance, the night in the Union Station.

They had stopped after a show at the Shubert and it was crowded. The waitress, a tired looking girl with deep circles beneath her eyes, took their orders for sandwiches.

"And some matches and an ashtray right away, please," continued Terry.

She disappeared and Terry, whose cigaret lighter had failed to flash, sat fuming and fussing. When she passed again on her way to another table, he said, "How about that match?"

She stopped, confused, repeating, "I'm sorry. You asked me for some matches, didn't you?"

"Just one match," Terry said distinctly. Coldly. "It shouldn't be so difficult for you."

There was no hint of laughter in his voice. He was annoyed beyond all reason at this utter lack of interest on the part of one whose mind, as he explained to Janice, "should have been on her job."

"But she's terribly busy, Terry, and she doesn't look as if she felt very well."

"It's her business," he insisted, "no matter how she feels."

He had, as Janice had discovered before this, absolutely no sympathy for those who were supposed to contribute to his comfort. Generous with tips, he often left exorbitant amounts to waiters whose lips curled at the insolence of Terry's orders.

Janice learned never to make a disparaging comment on anything which was served to her or Terry would send it back to the kitchen, with a reprimand no self-respecting waiter could take.

• • •

AND as her marriage approached she found herself wondering more and more often if this critical attitude of his would not extend to his wife. Yet she continued to play a slowly reviving market.

Carefully taking a small profit and putting it away until she had acquired a neat little sum labeled in Jayson Kincaid's precise handwriting on a saving account passbook, "Miss Janice Meade," but in her own mind, "To be used for an emergency."

When her wedding date had been definitely set for January ninth, she realized she would have to tell her family, and planned to leave for home on the following Saturday. It seemed almost as difficult to break the news to Miss Caroline who sat across from her in Emery Bird Thayer's tearoom.

Janice had not worn her ring in the bank. She had spoken of her approaching marriage to no one but the executives. Miss Caroline was the picture of unsuspecting innocence when Janice said, "I've something to tell you," and held out her hand with its flashing square-cut stone.

Miss Caroline's faded cheeks flushed prettily, her voice rang with the radiant rapture of a girl's as she cried, "How perfectly lovely! My dear child, you've certainly been keeping something from me."

Then she saw the guilty look in her young friend's eyes as Janice added apologetically, "I'm afraid you're not going to approve."

"It's Terry Adams?"

Janice nodded and for a moment the older woman sat silent, then

BEGIN HERE:

JANICE MEADE enjoys the security of her position with a bank in Kansas City until, at 27, she realizes that she wants love, too. All the desirable men of her acquaintance are married, but Janice cherishes the ideal of LEWIS WALDEN, her college sweetheart.

After a separation of seven years, Lewis looks Janice up, and all her dreams crash to earth when he confesses that he is unhappily married. She refuses to permit him to make love to her, and sends him back to his wife.

Because she yearns for a home and a husband, Janice becomes engaged to TERRY ADAMS, spoiled son of a Kansas City manufacturer, though she doesn't love him and believes that he is too fickle to make a good husband. Janice goes to her home town, to break the news to her family, but loses her nerve. Terry drives to Craig to take her back to Kansas City.

she said impulsively, "but I may have been wrong. Marriage may be all he needs to make a man of him. You mustn't be hurt by what I said. After all, if you're really in love with him"—

That was just it, thought Janice. If she were—but what would Miss Caroline think if she knew that Janice was marrying Terry only to escape loneliness and an unconquerable longing for another man she couldn't have.

Never a night that her eager eyes did not dart to her mail box to see if there was a letter from Lewis. Never once was she summoned to the telephone but she wondered if the call might not be from him. Never a knock on her door but she remembered the day she had opened it to find him.

• • •

AND then one night in December when she had almost given up hope, her telephone rang and the girl at the desk said, "St. Louis is calling," and all the weeks of waiting were nothing as she heard Lewis cry, "Hello, dear, how are you?"

Her own voice answered stiffly, "I'm fine."

Instantly conscious of her constraint, he demanded, "You don't sound it. What's wrong?"

"I'm surprised," she admitted.

"What's happened since I was in Kansas City? Anything exciting?"

"Nothing much."

"Janice, there's something the matter with you. You don't sound like yourself at all. I'll be in Kansas City Saturday. Will you have dinner with me?"

"I'm sorry, but I've planned to go home."

Lewis sounded hurt.

"Can't you put it off? I can't possibly change my plans now."

"I'm sorry," she said again, "but I'm afraid I can't."

Tears of longing were in her eyes, but she had told Terry she was going home. Nothing to be gained by seeing Lewis again. And everything, including all future peace of mind, to be lost. Say no, Janice! Show your independence. He has no right to try to see you any more—

"Please, darling?" Lewis pleaded. "At any rate see what you can do about it and I'll call you again Saturday just as soon as I get to town."

Continued tomorrow.

PARENTS

Confidential Talks With Mothers and Fathers.

by Alice Judson Peale

Awkward Fingers

IF you have ever tried to do with your left hand some perfectly simple thing which ordinarily you do only with your right, you have noticed how amazingly awkward and fumbling your action was.

It is something like when for the first time a child attempts to do for himself such things as wash his face with a wash cloth, carry food into his mouth with a spoon, hang up his coat, put a button into a button hole, or lace up his shoes.

This awkwardness which is natural before long practice has given skill is something which the average mother fails to appreciate when she is trying to teach her child how to help himself.

Not realizing fully how completely the small child's fingers are all thumbs, how slow, even with the greatest effort, must be his progress in learning to do routine things for himself, she often hurries him, shows impatience and irritation, criticises and corrects, or even takes the task angrily from him to do it quickly and efficiently herself.

Such mistaken behavior on the part of the mother can only make the child's learning even slower than it must naturally be and perhaps even make him altogether unwilling to learn.

The child's beginning awkwardness will yield most quickly to daily practice while mother stands by, interested and encouraging, ready to help when something is too difficult, patient at blunders and lavish with praise when effort has brought even partial success.

It is important, too, that, as far as possible, she let the child take up a new task at a moment when he shows spontaneous interest in it, for such natural interest has been found to be a vital element in quick and successful learning.

KEEPING COOL IN THE SUMMER KITCHEN

By SYLVIA STILES.

OLD SOL may figure out many methods to break into the kitchen and steal all of the cool atmosphere there during the summer months, but the clever housewife is too smart for him. She has learned some tricks to keep him out and some others to lessen his power should he slip in when her back is turned.

Keeping cool in the kitchen and keeping the kitchen cool are two subjects that can use the same predicate. Each achieves its action by similar means, and each is largely dependent upon the other. Modern housewives may not have succeeded in dodging this room of the house entirely during hot weather but they have shifted their activities to the early morning hours, and they have taken advantage of all the shortcuts of cooking.

Regardless of how large her family is, or how well the members like to eat, today's housewife plans her menus and arranges her schedule to save as much time in the kitchen as possible. She has learned that not only brain power but money and effort are saved by planning all of the week's meals in advance. She does most of her purchasing on Monday, or on whichever day her planning starts. Her modern refrigerator keeps the food in perfect condition. Early activity on comparatively cool mornings enables her to prepare meats and vegetables that demand considerable time and heat to cook, as well as to perform many other duties which during the winter months she might save until 4 o'clock of every afternoon.

Today's housewife has learned also, that many of those labor-saving devices which the household departments display, were not put there merely for exhibition. She studies ventilators, for example, and discovers which one meets her needs. If the built-in type is not suitable for her home, she purchases a successful window ventilator that is adjustable and may be used when she moves from one apartment to another. An electric fan with the new, wide blades also stirs up the air and makes her kitchen seem cooler.

In the cooking process, there are so may different aids and gadgets that if a woman purchased all of them she need only be the engineer and let these devices do the work. Typical of the new processes of preparing food are the electric mixers, some of them so willing that they not only beat eggs, whip cream, extract fruit juice, stir up a cake, and make a salad but stand ready for many other tasks the housewife may assign them. Besides this all-purpose aid there are many smaller ones whose duties range from peeling and cutting vegetables and fruits to timing the eggs.

• • •

THE actual cooking of the food need not entail all of the heat the old-fashioned cooking methods did. Those little twin and triplet pans which are designed to be used together on one burner enable a woman to cook practically all of her dinner without the use of other burners. Portable ovens that fit over any burner also are a heat reducer. Among the electric devices, a new item on the market this summer is the electric oven, which promises to keep most of its heat to itself and not distribute it around the room. Electric casseroles that have three compartments instead of one also are new and valuable in summer cooking.

Electric ice cream freezers, handy ice cube crushers, and hundreds of other items are on the market to assist the housewife in performing her kitchen duties more quickly and efficiently.

When it comes to serving the food, our modern homemaker may dispense entirely with washable dishes and table cloths and get away with the idea. Paper dishes now come in such attractive shapes and designs and are so sturdy that most families will not object to their use on the hottest days of summer. Even coffee cups have been made so that they do not collapse because of the heat.

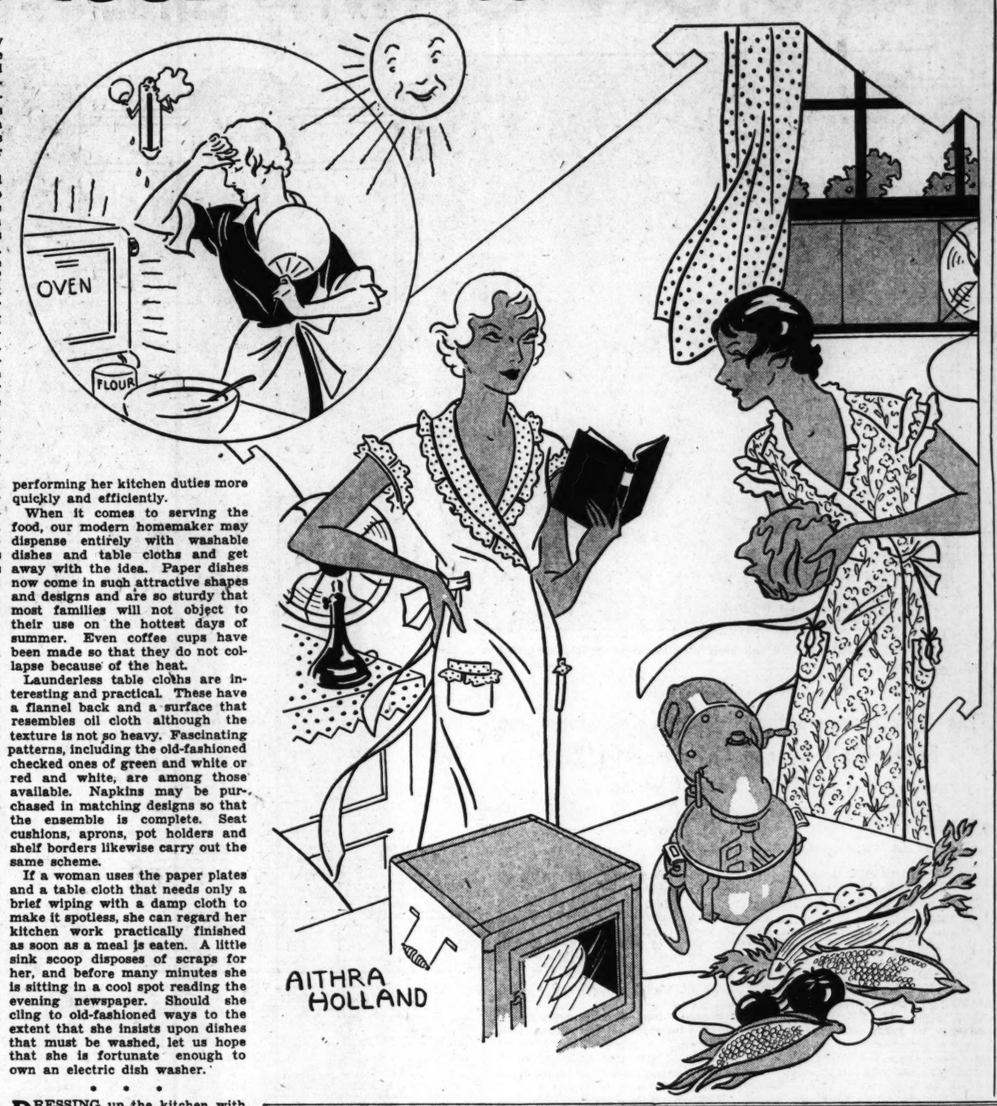
Launderless table cloths are interesting and practical. These have a flannel back and a surface that resembles oil cloth although the texture is not so heavy. Fascinating patterns, including the old-fashioned checked ones of green and white or red and white, are among those available. Napkins may be purchased in matching designs so that the ensemble is complete. Seat cushions, aprons, pot holders and shelf borders likewise carry out the same scheme.

If a woman uses the paper plates and a table cloth that needs only a brief wiping with a damp cloth to make it spotless, she can regard her kitchen work practically finished as soon as a meal is eaten. A little sink scoop disposes of scraps for her, and before many minutes she is sitting in a cool spot reading the evening newspaper. Should she cling to old-fashioned ways to the extent that she insists upon dishes that must be washed, let us hope that she is fortunate enough to own an electric dish washer.

• • •

DRESSING up the kitchen with the coolest looking colors in decorations contributes much toward the disappointment of Old Sol as the illustration proves. The old-fashioned housewife is presented in one corner, in contrast to the modern housewife and her guest.

In our modern kitchen there is a new ventilator in the window so that the breezes are blowing the curtains. An electric oven stands on the kitchen table, and one of the all-purpose mixers is ready for service. The two women are having a good time while they work, both of them cool and attractive in their up-to-date house dresses. These are the wrap-around type of dresses cut along a familiar pattern, but how dressed-up the old white uniform has become. One is of white dotted swiss with collar decorations of dotted batiste, the other is of a lovely printed pink dimity bound in a plain rose and ruffled with white.



TODAY'S PATTERN

Easy to Make

IS this captivating frock easy to make? With only six parts to the pattern, and the illustrated lesson for each step in cutting and sewing . . . what could be a quicker and more delightful way to add a new frock to your wardrobe? The front panel and shoulder capelets are cut in one, and the tie slips through a slash at the neck. Use printed cottons for economy and chic.

Pattern 2571 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards of 36 or 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with pattern.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

THE NEW SUMMER EDITION OF THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK IS READY. Afternoon, sports, golf, tennis dresses, jumpers, house frocks, special beginners' patterns, styles for juniors, and cool clothes for youngsters, and instructions for making a chic sweater are among the fascinating items. SEND FOR YOUR COPY. PRICE OF CATALOG FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all mail orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West 17th street, New York City.

The ribs of an old umbrella make good supporters for flowers and house plants, as they are strong and yet almost invisible.

KEEPING COOL IN THE SUMMER KITCHEN

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

» by «

Mary Graham Bonner

Christopher's Discovery

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So he had picked up the five crackers with his left foot, thinking that he would take them right over to his nest. He had an idea in the back of his head.

"Some day when the animals are dozing I'll startle them by setting off the firecrackers. I know what Willy Nilly keeps the matches in. I discovered where they are hidden. My! Won't they all jump when I do that!"

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"Ow-ow-ow, ouch!" Christopher cried as he dropped the exploding firecrackers, quickly drawing the attention of Willy Nilly and the others.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Making Meat Tender.

A pinch of baking soda added to the water in which you are boiling meats, particularly meats you have bought in an economical frame of mind and which are good but not so tender as the choicer cuts, will add to their tenderness.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

» by WYNN «

THIS is the wrong day to throw your savings down a well or to trust handsome strangers who promise more than there is. Don't talk or answer back too much or too soon, especially to the opposite sex in evening.

Friction.

Saturn is important to us every day in the fact that it furnishes us the resistance against which to push when we want to move. It is the traction and friction that makes possible the propelling of a wheel along the ground or on a track. We couldn't have transportation without the solid foundation we get from Saturn. We couldn't walk a step if we didn't have something to push away from. It is the paper stopping your pencil, or the ink on the type that prints this page, that makes the form of the letters and the words so they can be read—all restrictions, limitations of Saturn. When the artist draws a picture and when the mechanic fits a bearing the principle of Saturn is being used, for the fact of limitation is being employed to serve a purpose.

Your Year Ahead.

If this is your birthday you may feel that it is hard to keep your mind and your affairs in recognizable order in the period just ahead: cultivate the new. No financial benefits to be gained through legal procedure. Care with estate, property owned, between Oct. 27 and Nov. 15. Steer clear of recklessness and accident between Nov. 27 and Dec. 7, also March 27 to 31, 1934.

Tomorrow.

Make the most of the early hours; then into the rut. Avoid quick changes.

Homemade Dog Biscuit.

Put your stale bread in the oven until it is as crisp as pulled bread. Store in a tin and use with the dog's meat and gravy. It will save you buying dog biscuit.

Domino
Cane Sugars
Full Weight
"Sweeten it with Domino"

Do you know about these hot-weather LIFE SAVERS?

$8.95

When it is over 90 in the kitchen, Electric Cookers are real life savers . . . and they're always time and labor savers. Without increasing the heat, they cook excellent meals with ease and oven speed . . . and you never tasted better food. Healthful, too! The simplest things in the world to use, will cook anything . . . with economy and *without* close attention. They're convenient, efficient and moderate in price.

Plug in the Cooker and Step Out of the Kitchen

Large size, also complete with utensils $13.85

THE EVERHOT... will obligingly cook a whole meal for you . . . while you sit on the porch or go out for the afternoon. Or, if you are going to a picnic you can prepare your meal in the cooker . . . take cooker and all along . . . and hours later, serve a hot meal that will be greatly relished. This is a kitchen helper you'll use and appreciate the year 'round.

NESCO ROASTER $9.95

3-pc. enameled cooking set, $1.50
5-pc. heavy tin baking set, 50c

More delicious food cannot be imagined than this Roaster will cook. A whole meal . . . cooked in its own juices . . . rich in flavor and vitamins. Saves time, work and discomfort.

NESCO CASSEROLE

. . . cooks in the same wonderful, carefree way as the electric roaster. 2-qt. capacity. Chromium model, $7.85; the enameled model pictured $4.95

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The Cool, Pleasant Place to Shop
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Grand & Arsenal, 6204 Easton Ave., 321 W. Lockwood Ave. — Delmar at Euclid, 6300 Delmar — 7719 Cherokee, 7179 Manchester, 249 Lemay Ferry
Alton Light & Power Co.
East St. Louis Light & Power Co.

Any of these Cookers may be purchased on easy terms at slight additional cost.

See the Electric Cooking appliances and other Summer helps shown by your electric dealer.

The Day's Radio Prog
Bobby Thatcher's Ca

RADIO PROGRAM

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12:00 noon KSD—Dick Fiddler's orchestra. KMOX — Farm Folks' program. WEW — Jones' orchestra. WIL—Charles Dawn.
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7:55 KWK—Talk.

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The RAILROADS ON THE AIR!
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CENTRAL STANDARD TIME
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Hear the "10 RAILROADERS" and a novel World's Fair Program

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Kills BED BUGS
Peterman's Discovery kills at minimum expense. Using special nozzle on can, liquid gets behind baseboards, mouldings, beds, in cracks, etc.—where bed bugs breed. Safe, odorless, inexpensive. Guaranteed. Get a can today—at your druggist's.
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The Day's Radio Programs
Bobby Thatcher's Career

Ted Cook's Bits of Humor
Exciting Days for Ned Brant

Horoscope for Thursday
Easily Made Dress Pattern

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN
» by «
Mary Graham Bonner

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hot-weather
AVERS?

over 90 in the kitchen, Electric
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MARKET REPORTS ON KSD.

KSD broadcasts a complete market report, weather report, stock quotations and news service that is believed to be the fullest carried by any station. The reports are put on the air at 8 a. m., 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40, 12:05 noon, 12:10 and 12:40 every week day.

8:00 KSD—Corn Cob Club, barn dance music and male quartet. KMOX — Fred Waring's orchestra. "Mandy Lou" and soloists. KWK —Sport talk. WJZ, WCKY, WMC, WFAA—Pan-American concert from Washington by the U. S. Army Band. Leopoldo Gutierres, baritone, soloist. WIL—Orchestra. WBBM—Harriet Cruise and orchestra.
8:15 KWK—"Black and Blue." WIL—Eb and Zeb.
8:30 KSD—"The Ship of Joy," with Capt. Dobbsie and the Happy Timers. KMOX—Talk, Edwin C. Hill. KWK —Al Lyons' revue. WIL — Band Box revue. WLW—Puddles Family.
8:45 KMOX—Howard Barlow's symphony orchestra. Goldmark program. Overture to "Sakuntala;" Wedding March and Bridal Song from "Rustic Wedding," symphony; Veil Dance and March from "Queen of Sheba." WBBM—Ted Lewis' orchestra. KYW, WSB—Soloists and Shield's orchestra. WIL—Cecil and Sally.
9:00 KSD—Sport talk. Travelogue. KWK—Amos and Andy. WIL—Dance orchestra. WLW—Vox Humana concert.

KSD 9:15
LUM & ABNER
At Their Place of Business
THE PINE RIDGE MOTOR CO.
This Is the Ford V-8 Program
Also Over WENR, WHO, WOC, WKBF, WTMJ
Don't Miss This Episode.—Adv.

9:15 KMOX—St. Louis Civic program. KMBC, WHAS—Little Jack Little. KWK—Ethel Waters, singer. WIL —Rhythm Kings. WMAQ—Don and Sylvia.
9:30 KFUO — Devotional service, Rev. W. Bachert. Quartet. WEAF—Chain Richard Cole's orchestra. KMOX— —Art Gilham, pianist. KWK— Talk. WIL—Sparklers. WLW— Musicale. WBM—Claude Sharpe, tenor.
9:45 KMOX—Tom Gerun's orchestra. KWK—Phantom Gypsy. WIL—Orchestra.
10:00 KFUO—Sermon, Rev. E. L. Roschke; quartet. KMOX—Ted Lewis' orchestra. KWK—Dave Bittner's orchestra. WIL—Dave Parks.
10:15 KWK—Reggie Child's orchestra. KMOX—Talk; Lewis' orchestra.
10:30 KSD—Mark Fisher's orchestra. KMOX—John Litlich's orchestra. KWK—Candlelight music. WIL—Melody Men.
10:45 KWK—Henry King's orchestra. WIL —Studio soloists. KMOX—Herbert Berger's orchestra.
11:00 KSD — Dance music (until midnight). KWK—Ted Weems' orchestra. KMOX—Charles Creath's orchestra.
11:15 KMOX—Singer of Dreams.
11:30 KMOX—Herbert Berger's orchestra.
11:45 KMOX—Musicale.
12:00 Midnight WLW—Moon River concert.
12:15 a. m. KMOX—Littlich's orchestra.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

6:30 a. m. KFUO—Meditation, Rev. W. Maschoff; organ. KMOX—Morning Musicale.
7:00 a. m. KSD—The Upstaters. KMOX —Little Jack Little. WIL—Breakfast Club program.
7:15 a. m. KSD—Florenda Trio. KMOX —Ken Wright, organist.
7:30 a. m. KSD — "Cheerio" program. KMOX — Talk. KWK—Breakfast Club.
7:45 a. m. KMOX—Reis and Dunn.
8:00 a. m. KSD—Breen and De Rose. KMOX—Melody Parade. KWK — Southern Singers. WIL—Children's program.
8:15 a. m. KSD—Morning parade. KMOX —Ida Bailey Allen. KWK—Clara, Lu and Em.
8:30 a. m. KMOX—Organ music. KWK —Talk. WIL—Cecil and Sally.
8:45 a. m. KMOX—Barbara Gould. KWK —Irma Glen, organist. WIL — Morning varieties. WEW—Day's Dedication.
9:00 a. m. KSD — Classified program. KMOX—Voice of experience. WIL —Serenaders. KWK — Singing Strings. WEW—Housekeeper's chat.
9:15 a. m. KSD — Frances Lee Barton. KMOX—Patty and Jean.
9:30 a. m. KSD—U. S. Navy Band. KMOX—Keenan and Phillips. WIL —Eb and Zeb. KWK—Orchestra.
9:45 a. m. WIL—Jerry Cammack. KMOX —Morning Moods.
10:00 a. m. KSD—Johnny Marvin, tenor. KMOX—Women's program. KWK—Gene Arnold's orchestra. WIL—Musicale.
10:15 a. m. KSD—Soloist. WIL—Recipes and music. KWK — Originalities. KMOX—Frank Le Marr's orchestra.
10:30 a. m. KSD—On Wings of Song. KWK—Concert ensemble. KMOX—Talk. WIL—Orchestra.
11:00 a. m. KSD—Gay Lee. Talk and music. WEW—Orchestra. KMOX—Marie, the French Princess. WIL—Organ melodies. KWK—Farm and Home program.
11:15 a. m. KSD—Merchants' Association Luncheon. WIL—Mystery drama. KMOX—Magic Kitchen.
11:30 a. m. WIL—Peggy Heins, songs. WEW—Gypsy Joe.
11:45 a. m. KMOX—George Scherban's orchestra. WIL—Salon orchestra.
12:00 Noon KSD—All Star Baseball game. (Also on KMOX.)

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Elijah W. Cox ..... Louisiana, Mo.
Mrs. Bessie Lovelace ..... Vandalia, Mo.
Covie C. Thurston ..... Springfield, Mo.
Mabel E. Sturgeon ..... Jacksonville, Ill.
Richard B. Lickfield ..... 6557 Odell
Blanche Gorges ..... Belleville
Ulis F. Hodge ..... 2718 Sulphur
Mildred Lippert ..... 2718 Sulphur
John Riggio ..... Chicago
Elsie Fizel ..... Chicago
Lemuel Lankford ..... 2405 Coleman
Eva Podycilk ..... 4322 Forest Park
Oscar L Smith ..... Lincoln, Ill.
Mrs. Catharine G. Duginger— ..... New Holland, Ill.
Jacob G. Drake ..... 4632 Minnesota
Ruth E. Evans ..... Emporium, Pa.
Alphonso Matherson ..... 916 N. Garrison
Lucille Robinson ..... 26A S. Channing
Roy Kern ..... 3214 Harper
Ruth Meyer ..... 3658 Loughborough
Raymond Korte ..... 5509 Davison
Violet Dodd ..... 5457 Union
Francis L. Uniand ..... 4560 Partridge
Agnes A. Rykaczewski ..... 5949 Lalite
Harold Wallace ..... 4116 Finney
Lulu Nelson ..... 2608A Barnard
Leonard E. Morris ..... 5560 Pershing
Elisabeth J. Frankel ..... 5506 Pershing
Leland Allen ..... 4427 N. Market
Vera Kidd ..... 4234 N. Market
Rudy Odorizzi ..... 2903 Henrietta
Geneva Holt ..... 2903 Henrietta
John Taylor ..... 1926 S. Wall
Mildred Stewart ..... 926 Rutger
Joe Jinnett ..... St. Louis, Mo.
Helen Hooker ..... Maplewood Park, Ill.
Rubert Friess ..... 1726 Franklin
Jennie M Perry ..... 2332A N. 9th
Daniel W. Gifford ..... 6241 S. Wood
Florence Auckley ..... University City
Will Diemert ..... 3949 Blair
Mrs. Mary Benson ..... 4154 Osceola
Kenneth K. Ellis ..... 7305 Virginia
Katharine Rabenau ..... St. Louis County
Joseph Hughes ..... Salema, Mo.
Laura Davis ..... Jerseyville, Ill.
Emmett Fleeman ..... 1814 California
Edna Council ..... St. Louis County
Herman Williams ..... 1344 Elliot
Jessie Thomas ..... 4340 Cote Brilliante
William A. Gayou ..... 3949 Flad
Mrs. Vanessa W. Lysaght ..... Kansas City
Clyde L. Hoops ..... Crocker, Mo.
Edna L. Brandon ..... 4953 Reber pl.
Augustine Jones ..... 5227 Westminster
Lucile A. Holbrook ..... University City
Willard Endicott ..... 1608 Carr
Mrs. Ivy Ludwig ..... 7608 Franklin

At East St. Louis.

Arthur Heidland ..... Gerald, Mo.
Dorothy Kyle ..... St. John's, Mo.
Taft Flanigan ..... 2945 Franklin, St. Louis
Amelia Hart ..... 2709 Locust, St. Louis
Clarence Lauth ..... East St. Louis
Elizabeth J. McCalpin ..... East St. Louis
Elmer C. Weihl ..... Waterloo, Ill.
Rubilee Huskey ..... East St. Louis

At Clayton.

Ralph Schroeder ..... Portage Des Sioux, Mo.
Ruth Saunders ..... Cooper, Ia.
William Carter ..... 2729 Carter
Mary Jones ..... 2729 Carter
Carl L. Schorth ..... Ferguson
Marie J. Frier ..... Ferguson

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

A. and M. Sproaps, 1209 O'Fallon.
A. and C. Taylor, 4237 North Market.
O. and E. Farwell, 3156 Clifton pl.
W. and E. Martin, 1622 Biddle.
C. and R. Turner, 1535 S. 2d.
J. and L. Barman, 1235 Clara.
H. and A. Rubin, 3047 Easton.
H. and P. Bryant, Ferguson.
W. and M. Delcour, 4000 Gratiot.
H. and F. Locke, 6000 Scanlan.
P. and M. Dolan, 3328 Abner pl.
L. and A. Bushmann, 1804A Hogan.
A. and K. Axtmann, 4463A Botanical.
J. and G. Eaton, 3603 Evans.
D. and F. Bascio, 1606 Cass.
G. and E. Shadowens, 3616 Cote Brilliante.
W. and A. Johnson, 5524 Emerson.
F. and A. Moellenhoff, 1120 Lawn.
A. and A. Dickhaus, 3833A Fillmore.
M. and E. Chapman, 6310A Page.
A. and H. Herberts, 4046 Tart.
E. and J. Oswald, 8730 St. Charles Rock rd.
W. and W. Winscher, 3141 Geyer.
C. and A. Kincaid, 4418 S. 37th.
W. and A. Barr, 4738 McMillan.
C. and V. Maurer, 3642 Shenandoah.
A. and M. Szarwinski, 5937 Lalite.
J. and L. Ellington, 4910 Bulwer.
L. and M. Dicus, 616A Chouteau.
J. and M. Jones, 6545A Manchester.
P. and M. Pontius, 7102 Michigan.
C. and N. Jennings, 3242 N. 19th.
R. and D. Vincent, 1816 Benton.
C. and I. Bacon, 4133 Clara pl.
M. and F. Sherman, 6323 S. Rosebury.
A. and M. Waylen, 4482A Suburban.

GIRLS.

W. and S. Ham, 2946 Sheridan.
C. and A. Kelly, 2834 Thomas.
R. and E. Murrell, 3022 Belt.
S. and E. Sleet, 3737 Vista.
A. and M. West, 1722 Glasgow.
D. and M. Allen, 10 Oakleigh Lane.
E. and E. Hullverson, 4714 S. Broadway.
W. and A. Smith, 2110 Lafayette.
C. and V. Payne, 6000 Waterman.
O. and G. Conrades, 3 Glen Forest, Lay rd.
W. D. and M. J. Samuels, 5464 Wabada.
C. D. and M. T. Gard, 1778 S. 14th.
L. and M. L. Spahn, 3305 Rutger.

GIRLS.

J. W. and E. Jett, 2719 McNair.
R. R. and A. B. Courtney, 7408 Canterbury.
W. A. and G. C. Durphy, 7102 Woodson.
W. B. and I. B. Dearing, 2106 Del Norte.
C. L. and I. E. Lair, 2130 S. 4th.
E. G. and C. C. Elgel, 6308 Tholozan.
C. D. and E. M. Hart, 3410 Park.
E. T. and M. Przybylski, 3967 McDonald.
W. and G. Krahn, 4102 Connecticut.
J. and N. Paczkowski, 4054 Blaine.
L. and M. Sargent, 2221 Olive.
O. and M. Simmons, 1626 S. 18th.
R. and B Welsh, 4068 Blaine.
R. and B. Welsh, 4068 Blaine.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Winifred A. McBride, 4121 N. Grand.
William Kelso, 24, 1002 Mounds.
Mary Verheyen, 88, 5805 Thekla.
Edward Morgan, 76, 3954 Lindell.
Charles Weingaertner, 76, 3401 Miramec.
Gottlieb Landi, 68, 617 W. Washington.
John Hoben, 73, City Infirmary.
Ida K. Klockenkemper, 73, 3101 Lismore.
Rosa E. Mabrey, 77, 1900 N. Sarah.
Anna W. Mannigel, 77, 4031 N. 22d.
John Burbach, 68, 4915A Northland pl.
Charles Loving, 90, 1017A N. Vandeventer.
Joseph Jones, 42, 1233 N. 9th.
Helen Pitzer, 75, 4718 S. Grand.
Johanna Cardiff, 77, 4422 Miami.
Fred Schaefer, 66, 5431 Ruskin.
Joe Norris, 54, 3205A Chouteau.
Bertie Caldwell, 56, 4129 Enright.
William H. Brockmeyer, 82, 1517 Glasgow.
Melvin R. Nolkemper, 3, 3713 N. 14th.
Gertrude Clasmeyer, 77, 1915 Ferry.
Margaret R. Hackett, 52, 4120 West Pine.
Laura Collins, 45, 1509 Gay.
Mary Fogenhoffer, 45, 5216 Blair.
Charles D. Duchesne, 61, 6038A Maple.
Douglas Irons, 71, Necaho, Mo.
Margaret J. Wing, 55, 7228 N. Broadway.
Elizabeth Jobin, 89, 4316 S. Main.
Minnie Maurer, 75, 4475 Evans.
Samuel S. Cortner, 41, E. St. Louis.
William Kuehl, 59, 5935A Lillian.
Adolph Blank, 60, 2750 Russell.
C. William Westhause, 75, 7818 Minnesota.
James Johnson, 43, 118A Lombard.
Louisa Pipken, 53, 222 Lafayette.
Ralph Davis, 42, 4263 West Bells.

SOMETHING NEW AND DIFFERENT

The RAILROADS ON THE AIR! over KMOX at 7:45 p.m. CENTRAL STANDARD TIME JULY 6th and every MONDAY a THURSDAY to August 3rd inclusive. Hear the "10 RAILROADERS" and a novel World's Fair Program

We Clean / Perry-Higgins Laundry

Kills BED BUGS
Peterman's Discovery kills at minimum expense. Using special nozzle on can, liquid gets behind baseboards, mouldings, beds, in cracks, etc.—where bed bugs breed. Safe, stainless, inexpensive. Guaranteed. Get a can today—at your druggist's.
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Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

Overcome

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Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

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Dumb Dora—By Bil Dwyer

Too Many Pebbles

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Cook-Coos By TED COOK

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IT IS MIGHTY DISCOURAGING

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)

Rudy Widmar of Mulberry, who was taken to the penitentiary a short time ago, for stealing coal from the Austin shovel, writes a letter from the Algoa Farm, where he was taken the day the sheriff turned him over to the prison authorities at Jefferson City.

We have all kinds of good eats, Rudy said. The quarters for these out-of-door prisoners are built on a high hill overlooking the Missouri River, and it is on a big farm. Rudy, talks as if he really liked to stay.

• • •

"And the Lily who toils not," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "does a lot of spinning in taxicabs."

• • •

And if there's anybody we dislike more than a banker who lost our money, it seems to be a banker who still has his.

• • •

Things seem to be getting better all right. But we'll have to wait a while before we know for sure whether or not the guys-who-say-things-are-getting-better have gotten any better.

• • •

DAILY DOUBT

(Interview)

"When the real names of newcomers to the screen are changed it is because the real name is too romantic to draw a popular response."—Fred Datig, Paramount studio casting director.

• • •

And rare we may report the quarrel That cannot be stopped by pressure moral.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
How about signing up for our course in salesmanship resistence, Colonel Howe?

• • •

Mark true or false.

• • •

Cold Cuts for Summer.

Summer meals can be prepared with less discomfort from the heat if the cooking is done on certain days, preparing meats, vegetables and desserts for the "leisure" days of the week.

Meats can be re-heated or served cold, vegetables can be creamed, browned or made into salads. A variety of desserts can be made at one time to last for several days.

If you fear to slice the bananas for the meal a bit in advance on account of their turning black so quickly, sprinkle some lemon juice over the slices. It will keep them white and improve the flavor.

Store parsley in a covered fruit jar and place in the icebox. It will keep fresh for a week.

Olive oil renews the beauty of your skin

—and it's olive oil that makes Palmolive green

EVER since Cleopatra first used the oils of olive and palm to anoint her lovely body, these natural oils have been the finest skin cleansers known to beauty science. They soothe, they flatter, they bring youth to the skin.

In Palmolive, these famous oils are blended, by secret formula, to make a soap known the world over for its beauty effects. It is thorough, it is penetrating—yet (and this is so important) it is mild! And this mild cleansing explains why it leaves skin so young and clear.

Watch how it frees pores of embedded impurities. Watch how it stimulates, as it cleanses.

Get three bars today. Begin the beauty treatment recommended by 20,000 beauty experts. Prove to yourself that Palmolive Soap, blended of olive and palm oils, will keep your skin soft, smooth, youthfully healthy.

. . . The vial at the right shows the exact amount of olive oil we put into each cake

Do this, morning and evening: Work a creamy lather of Palmolive Soap and warm water into the skin of face, throat and shoulders. Rinse with warm water, then with cold. Watch the effect upon your skin of this gentle daily care.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

COMIC PAGE
WEDNESDAY,
JULY 5, 1933.

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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Popeye—By Segar

The Final Straw

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

The Hoarder

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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Ha, Now Comes It

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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Ella Comes To

(Copyright, 1933.)

Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

The Little Nursemaid

(Copyright, 1933.)

The Farmers Should Organize

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

WE'RE letting the farmers in on a secret. Wheat hopped four cents bushel last week. Cotton is throbbing beautifully and is advancing like a grenadier on parade.

* * *

Corn, oats and rye are all worth more than at this time last year. So it looks as if it will be worth your while to shoot crows again.

* * *

If you want a New York representative to tell you how you are doing back home, just wire the Bug. If this market keeps up we will soon have weeds on the Chicago Board of Trade.

* * *

The trouble with the farmer is that he ain't organized. He sells his stuff off a wagon instead of over the telephone.

* * *

He bends and bobs over the furrows while a broker can trump him with one little nod.

* * *

Looking over the profits we have decided that the only place to go into the farming business is at a desk.

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WRIGLEY'S
GUM
KEEPS YOUR TASTE FRESH
M-183
INEXPENSIVE SATISFYING

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY
VOL. 85. NO. 304.

ELEPHANT MARTHA GOES CRAZY AND IS KILLED AT THE ZOO

Poison Enough to Destroy 200 Human Lives Does Not Affect Beast, So Bullets Do the Work.

7000-LB. ANIMAL ATTACKED KEEPER

David Frede Mauled But Rescued on Two Occasions—Veterinarian Says Infection Warped Brain.

Martha, younger of the Zoo's two elephants, was shot and killed early today by George P. Vierheller, director of the zoological garden.

Martha was insane, Vierheller explained. He and the Zoo's veterinarian, Dr. R. A. Kammerer, tried to poison her first, but she was not affected by enough strychnine to kill 200 persons.

Loyal to the Zoo tradition, Vierheller said nothing about what the 7000-pound elephant had done, but it was learned that twice since last Sunday she had attempted to kill her keeper, David Frede.

Last Tuesday afternoon she snatched him into her cage, tore one ear almost off and bruised and battered him until another keeper, William Rost, drew her attack long enough for Frede to escape.

Veterinarian's Diagnosis.

The decision to dispose of Martha was reached yesterday after a series of conferences between Vierheller and Dr. Kammerer. The veterinarian explained the elephant had some sort of infection inside her body, probably in the digestive organs, and that the poison from it had warped her brain.

"You know," he reminded Vierheller, "that we've been talking about getting rid of her for two years. You know that there are two keepers who are forbidden to come in the elephant house because the sight of them makes her crazy mad. She's jealous, she's unreliable and she'll kill somebody the first chance she gets. Her fits of rage are becoming progressively worse."

Last night Vierheller and the veterinarian met at the elephant house at 8:30 o'clock.

"Usually," said the doctor, "we give strychnine hypodermically, but Martha's skin is an inch thick and she's in that big cage. If I did pierce the skin with a needle, she'd turn on me. We'll have to administer this poison by mouth."

He and a keeper cut a number of apples in half and Kammerer gouged a hole in each half, big enough to hold a capsule more than an inch long. In each capsule, he put 12 one-grain tablets of strychnine and a small quantity of brucine which, he explained later, makes the poison act more rapidly.

Poison Does Not Work.

Martha opened her mouth at Kammerer's command and he threw four apples in. Then, thinking that might not be a lethal dose, he gave her another one. Vierheller turned out the building lights and he and Kammerer waited for the end. Martha shuffled back and forth in the big house that was silent except for the clicking of her toe-nails on the concrete floor, the rustle of her dry skin, as she wheeled and turned.

An hour passed and Martha had exhibited no symptoms of poisoning; none of the muscular rigidity that is characteristic of strychnine. Kammerer prepared some more poison capsules, Martha opened her mouth when he commanded and he threw them in, alternating them with chunks of apple. She swallowed several and then apparently tasted the poison because suddenly she thrust her trunk into her mouth and lifted out several pieces of half-chewed apple, a smashed capsule and one that was undamaged. After that, she refused for some time to take any more food. Finally, however, Kammerer got her more poison.

Sends for 30-Caliber Rifle.

By midnight, she was still shuffling back and forth, still unaffected. Vierheller sent a keeper for the Zoo's 30-caliber rifle, kept in the basement of the elephant house in the event one of the huge beasts should go mad and break out. Vierheller had used the rifle to kill buffalo and each time they had dropped dead after a single shot. At close range, he thought, surely it would be powerful enough to kill an elephant.

Aiming carefully, he shot Martha at the point Kammerer indicated—between the eye and the ear. Martha bellowed and wheeled around but did not fall. Vierheller aimed again, but Martha stood with her head in the far corner of the cage and the Zoo director was unable to aim at a vital spot. Finally she

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.